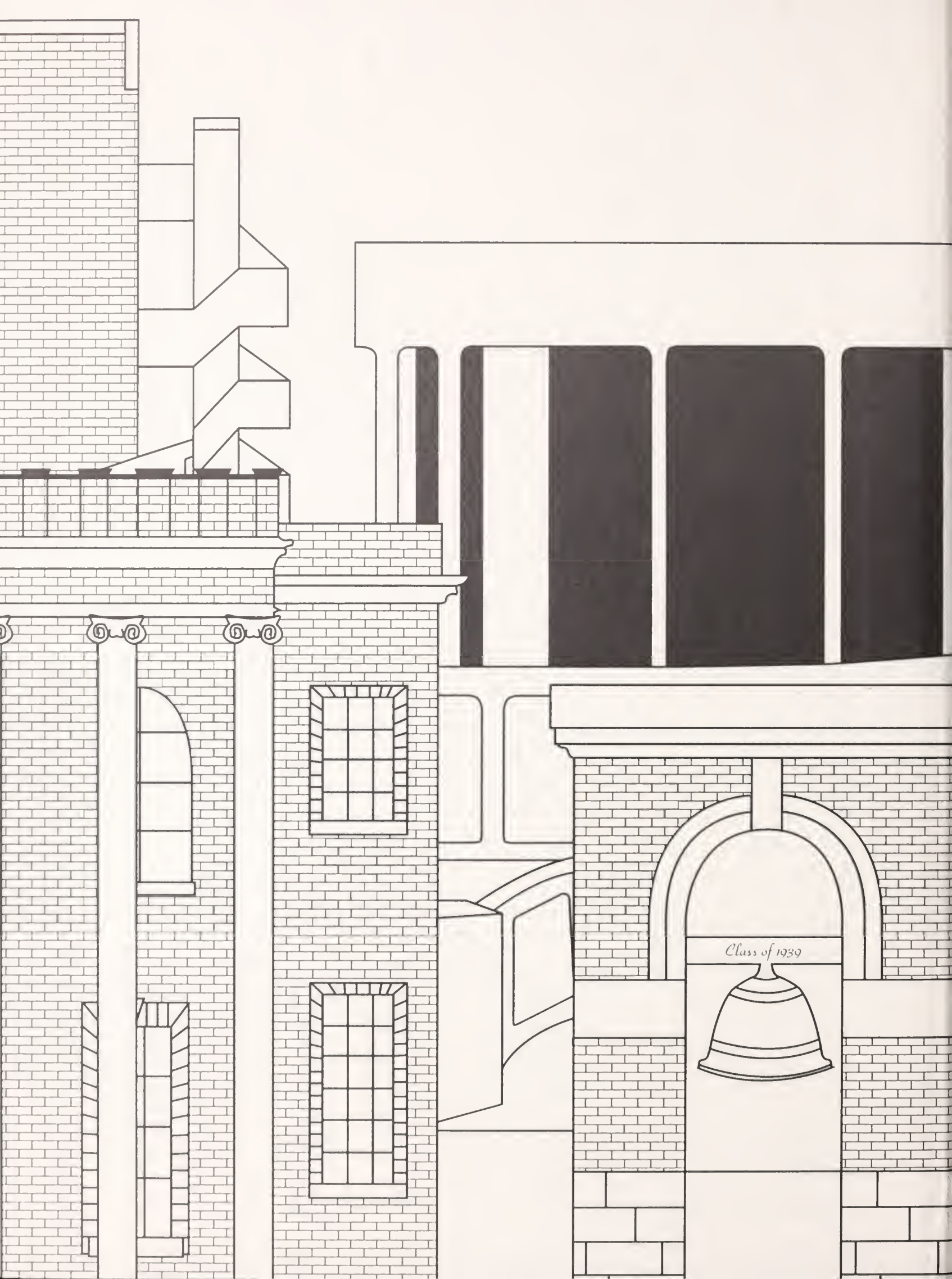


nineteen hundred ninety-nine





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Laying in the Carillon Gardens, the tiger sponsored by Tiger Paw Productions waits for fans to pose with him on Homecoming weekend. The tigers were here for their second year to raise money for the organization.

Gleaming from the side of the downtown branch, the tiger paw on the Wachovia building greets fans. Many downtown businesses used school paraphernalia to show their support.

Rising from the banks of Lake Hartwell, the campus portrays strength and honor in its picturesque image. Water-related organizations like the ski team, crew, and the sailing club often had the opportunity to view this amazing site.

t a p s



John Harris

nineteen hundred ninety-nine
volume eighty-nine

clemson university
clemson, south carolina

• enrollment 16,550 •
brandi a. howard, editor-in-chief



Laying out on Bowman Field, this couple catches some rays while resting after a hard day of work. Students spent all day waiting for their classes to end so that they could spend the afternoons of Clemson's Indian summers and late spring days playing volleyball, throwing the frisbee, or getting a tan on the grassy beach of Bowman Field.

Proudly displaying school colors, Shawn Burke's Clemson flag hangs in his living room. Shawn got the flag when he came to Clemson five years ago to major in electrical engineering. Along with the flag, Shawn and his brother, Patrick, have decorated their house with tiger pictures, an aerial view of Clemson, a painting of Tillman Hall, a tiger paper weight, and a painting of a Clemson sunset.



Patrick Burke



Sitting in the amphitheater, Tim Deck colors a map for his geography class. Students paused at the outdoor arena between classes to do work, sunbathe, or to just relax.



prologue



THE YEAR OF THE TIGER

How did we select a theme that could possibly attempt to encompass the lives of more than seventeen thousand students who attended Clemson University? We looked for the elements that every student had in common. This was not an easy task, since each person demonstrated their pride for Clemson in numerous ways. A majority attended the athletic events to help cheer on our athletes. Some were members of the more than two hundred fifty student organizations. Others exhibited their pride by making significant contributions to the academic world. Even though these things seemed worlds apart, they all contained similar themes—they were all done with a sense of pride and determination. Those two things were the driving force behind what has and what will continue to make Clemson unique. Our theme, *The Year of the Tiger*, recognized our vast differences while celebrating our similarities.

— Patrick Burke

— Brandi A. Howard

prologue

If a man proves too clearly and convincingly to himself that the tiger is an optical illusion, well, he will find out that he is wrong. The tiger will himself intervene in the discussion.

—G.K. Chesterson
The Illusions



—Loretta Sexton

Decorating the hallway, this mural brightens the eighth floor of the University Union outside the Office of Multi-cultural Affairs. The eighth floor was also the location of the Student Life Budget Office, WSBF 88.1 FM, Graduate Student Government, and Reveille.

Pounding on the Cavalier, the Tiger proves that Clemson really is number one. The Tiger and the Tiger Cub fought all of the opposing teams' mascots just to show off their strength and their Clemson spirit.

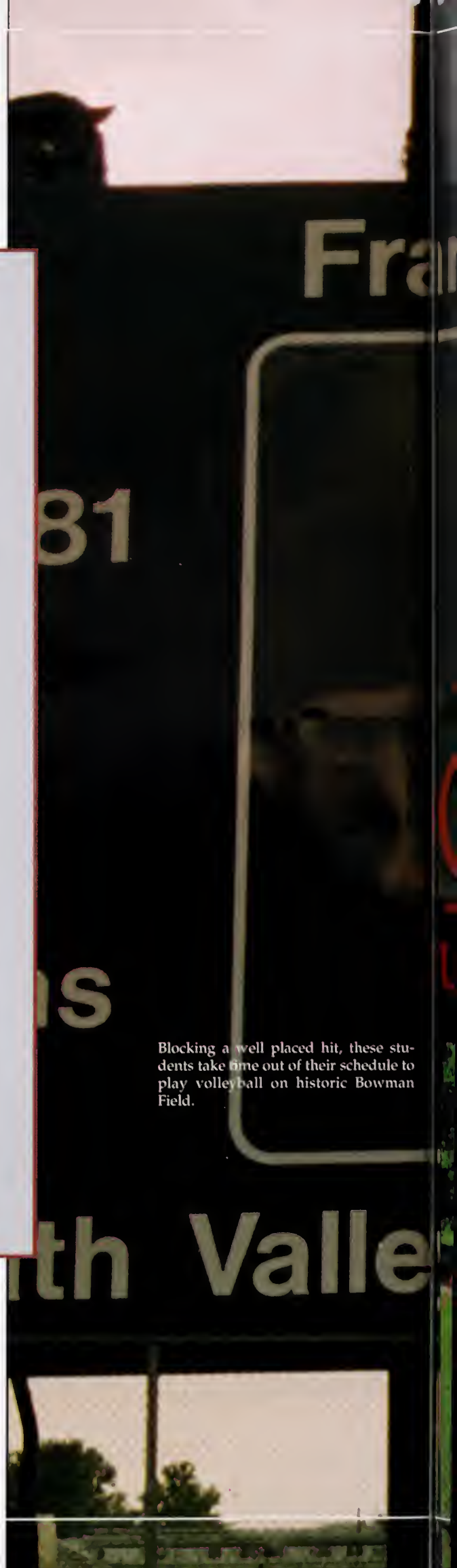


The last yearbook of the century should not only reflect the events of 1999, but should also give credit to the people and the events of the past who have helped shape the traditions of today. Clemson University always had a strong sense of pride and tradition. The overwhelming sense of pride was exhibited everyday by the orange tiger paws that lined the streets leading the way to campus and by the hundreds of students who wore Clemson apparel on a regular basis. Our traditions were held up over the years by the alumni tailgaters who had picnics before every home football game. We attempted to produce a book that effectively combined the history and the traditions of Clemson with the events that meant so much to us in our years here. You will find many layouts in the book that featured things that happened in 1998 and 1999 accompanied by photographs of the same events pulled from some of the past hundred volumes of yearbooks. We attempted to follow the advice of Francis Bacon who said, "Ask counsel of both times—of the ancient time what is best, and of the latter time what is fittest."

—Brandi A. Howard

Standing tall over Death Valley, the scoreboard welcomes Tiger fans to "the most exciting 25 seconds in collegiate football."

Blocking a well placed hit, these students take time out of their schedule to play volleyball on historic Bowman Field.



Memorial
Stadium

Frank Howard Field



CLEMSON

UNIVERSITY

Guarding the lean-to, two ROTC members sit in the Military Heritage Plaza on the Prisoner Of War/Missing In Action Awareness Day.



— John Harris



— Loretta Sexton

— Loretta Sexton

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Preparing to speak at a meeting of the Student Senate, President Curris approaches the platform to a resounding amount of applause.



— Patrick Burke



— Patrick Burke

Speaking about improvements in and around Clemson, President Curris addresses concerns that parents and students have about the upcoming year.



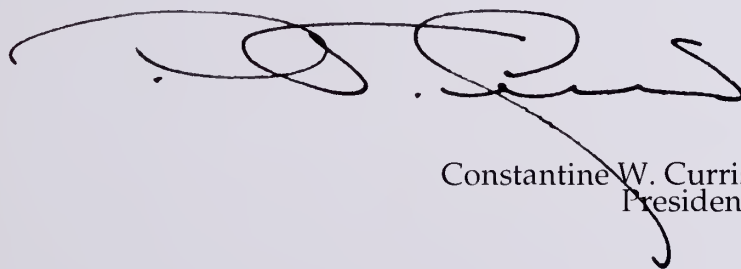
president

Dear Students,

The publication that you hold in your hands will grow more and more valuable as the years pass. Memories do fade, but *TAPS* will be there to bring it all back into focus—running down the hill at Kickoff Clemson, watching the fireworks at Tigerama, enjoying performances at the Brooks Center, cheering for the Tigers, seeing the Botanical Gardens coming alive with color, or sampling cuisines from all over the world during International Week. Your favorite professors, your favorite places, and your favorite Clemson experiences will be captured in these pages forever.

Clemson has a knack for creating wonderful memories. There is a sense of community and “family” at Clemson that is rare for universities. Whether it is because Fort Hill, the Military Heritage Plaza and the names of graduates engraved on our sidewalks remind us of our past, or because faculty still care about the achievement and success of individual students, or because our diverse extracurricular environment makes this an enriching and fun place to live and study, Clemson manages to create a bond that lasts a lifetime.

Now that you are part of the family, I trust that you will treasure your Clemson memories as much as those who have come before you.



Constantine W. Curris
President



PRESIDENT

201 Sikes Hall Clemson, SC 29634-5002
854.656.3413 FAX 864.656.4676

s t u d e n t

*Youth is not a time of life — it is a state of
mind. It is not a matter of red cheeks, red
lips and supple knees.*

*It is a temper of the will; a quality of the
imagination; a vigor of the emotions; it is
a freshness of the deep springs of life.*

—Woodrow Wilson



life



— Patrick Burke

Parade...

Donna Myers

September 4, 1998 found the streets of Clemson lined with students, faculty, and other members of the community awaiting the 25th anniversary of the First Friday Parade. The parade was held to celebrate the first football game of the year against the Furman Paladins. Over 300 individuals and 30 groups participated in the event. The winner of the Miss First Friday crown was Amanda King of Alpha Delta Pi. She was elected by the student body during the week before the parade. In addition to the selection of Miss First Friday, the floats in the parade competed to see which organization had designed the best float. Out of twelve float competitors, the winners were: 1st Place—Gamma Phi Beta, 2nd Place—Gamma Sigma Sigma, and 3rd Place—Alpha Delta Pi.

Central Spirit organized the parade. Katie Lucas, 1998 chairperson, stated "It takes around seven months to get everything ready; it was very time consuming."



Dancing down the street, the kudzu kids of Kappa Alpha creatively displayed their school spirit.



Showing their spirit, the cheerleaders perform for the onlooking crowd. The First Friday Parade attracted students, faculty, and members of the surrounding community to help cheer on the Clemson Tigers in the upcoming game against Furman.



— Patrick Burke



Marching through the crowd with her sorority, this member of Chi Omega dressed as a pirate to show her spirit. The theme of First Friday was "The Chips Are On The Table."

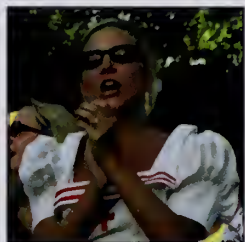
Yells, cheers, and "Tiger Rag" ring out from the amphitheater as the twenty-fifth annual First Friday Pep Rally gets Clemson Fans ready for Saturday competition against Furman University.

On the Friday before the first football game, students gathered in the amphitheater for another traditional pep rally. It was the 25th Anniversary of the First Friday events. The crowd that gathered in the amphitheater was a larger crowd than the previous years. The cheerleaders cheered on the crowd as the Tiger Band pumped their energy up with good old "Tiger Rag." The Rally Cats danced along the stage as the Tiger and the Tiger Cub kept the crowd entertained on the sidelines. After everyone gathered in the amphitheater, Miss First Friday, Miss Clemson, and the float winners were presented. Coach Shyatt was also introduced to the students as the Head Basketball Coach. He helped promote excitement and enthusiasm for the students to carry over to the next day's football game against Furman.

—Lara Simpson

CROWD ENTER





ENTERTAINMENT

— Patrick Burke

Chanting and cheering, the students of Clemson University get excited about the announcement of the winner of the float competition. The pep rally was held in the amphitheater, and students piled in to cheer on the Tigers.

Motivating the Clemson students, Coach Shyatt is featured at the First Friday pep rally.



— Austin Bond

Miss First Friday

Amanda King



Amanda King of Alpha Delta Pi was chosen as Miss First Friday. Amanda, a senior accounting major with a minor in Spanish, was a native of Lighthouse Point, Florida. While at Clemson, she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and she was in the IPTAY Collegiate Club. After graduation, King planned on obtaining an internship in the Charleston area and later returning to Clemson to obtain her master's degree in accounting. King stated that she was honored to have been chosen to represent Alpha Delta Pi. "I thought that the First Friday Parade was a great way to get the campus and the community excited about the first football game. It was so neat to see so many Clemson organizations participating and showing how proud they were to be a part of the Tiger tradition," said King. On the 25th anniversary of First Friday, Miss Amanda King became part of a proud tiger tradition.

—Amy Matthews

Running, scuba diving, water-skiing, boating, and hunting with her dad are some of Amanda's favorite hobbies. Amanda was a senior accounting major from Florida. She was also a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

— Patrick Burke

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student life

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miss first friday



Patrick Burke

king...

Amy Matthevs

A festival fit for a king. During the week before Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity planned events to help commemorate the Civil Rights leader. Throughout the week various films and documentaries were shown in Vickery Hall. On Tuesday, Cordell Whitlock moderated a town meeting in the Strom Thurmond Institute called "Making the Dream a Reality In Our Communities." The major event was a bus ride to Memphis, Tennessee that included trips to civil rights museums. The Commemorative March around campus took place on January 18, 1999. Students marched from Fike to Tillman in remembrance of Dr. King. During the march, the winners of the local poster and essay contest were announced in Tillman. At the end of the march, Dr. Manning Marable was the keynote speaker at the Commemorative Service. Dr. Marable was a reknowned speaker and scholar on all aspects of discrimination.



Speaking to the audience about the accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Dr. Manning Marable is a welcome addition to the Martin Luther King festival.



Participating in the annual Martin Luther King Commemorative March, these supporters remember the peaceful goals for which King was known. Martin Luther King's birthday was on January 15.



— Patrick Burke



— Patrick Burke

Grasping the unity candle at the Commemorative Speech, Devon Young shows that he is not too young to learn about the ideals and beliefs set forth by Martin Luther King Jr.

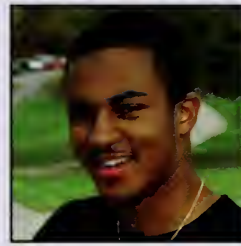
The 15th Annual Mr. Delta Pageant was presented by the Omicron Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. The pageant helped raise money as well as showcase talented college men.

P R E S E N T M R

On Friday, November 6, 1998, the 15th annual Mr. Delta Pageant, "Black Men on the Rise" took place in Tillman Auditorium. The Mr. Delta Pageant was sponsored by the Omicron Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Delta Sigma Theta sorority was founded at Clemson on May 5, 1983. "Black Men on the Rise" was held to benefit the James R. Clark Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. The Mistress of Ceremonies for the pageant was Soror Ira Scott. Five contestants participated in the pageant to be chosen as the next Mr. Delta. Marcezz Mitchell, Tore White, Mike Holoman, DeRone Bell, and Boyd Tarlton were the contestants that competed for the title. The pageant was broken down into four categories: career wear, sports/hobby wear, romantic/intimate wear, and formal wear. Mr. DeRone Bell was crowned as the 1998 Mr. Delta, and Mr. Boyd Tarlton was named as the First Runner Up. Mr. Delta carried the crown for one year, and returned to pass the crown to the next Mr. Delta. The winner received monetary scholarships and participated in other Delta events. The 1997 Mr. Delta was Melvin Titus Robinson. This year's winner, Mr. DeRone Bell, was a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering from Rigdeway, S.C.

—Amy Matthews





NTING R DELTA



Rising to the occasion, Mr. DeRone Bell poses as the 1998 Mr. Delta Pageant winner. Upon graduation, Bell hoped to work for DuPont as a chemical engineer.

Displaying a winning smile, DeRone Bell shows why he won the 1998 Mr. Delta Pageant. Mr. Bell thought of himself as a fun and playful kind of guy.



—Patrick Burke

Miss Clemson

Robyn Johnson



From Marietta, Georgia, Robyn Johnson was crowned as the 1998 Miss Clemson. Robyn was a junior majoring in Ceramic and Materials Engineering with a minor in Bioengineering. While at Clemson, Robyn was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Order of Omega President, Rho Lambda, American Ceramic Society, Keramos, and FCA. She participated in greeting incoming freshmen during orientations and speaking to youth and children in local churches. After graduation, she wanted to do research and development on bioengineering devices involved in bone replacement and fixation. Johnson stated, "Being crowned Miss Clemson was overwhelmingly exciting. However, the title was more meaningful because of the outstanding group of women that I had the opportunity to meet through the contest." Robyn Johnson felt very proud to represent the university with such a prestigious responsibility.

—Amy Matthews

Giving her impressions about earning the title of Miss Clemson, Robyn Johnson said, "I feel privileged to represent Clemson in this capacity."

— Patrick Burke

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student life

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miss clemson

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— Patrick Burke

magic...

Lara Simpson

The Homecoming festivities began on Friday night with the 42nd annual Tigerama pep rally. The Flying Tiger Parachute Team flew into the stadium, the ROTC repelled from the upper stands to save the Tiger, and the Pershing Rifles performed a silent drill for the event. Organizations performed skits which transported Death Valley back to the time of the 50's, 60's, and 70's. Kappa Alpha Theta placed third with their "Shaggin' in Tiger Town." Kappa Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi placed second with "A Very Brady Clemson." The Presbyterian Student Association swept first place with their "Week In Rock" skit of a news broadcast. Miss Erin Sine was crowned Homecoming Queen 1998. The cheerleaders, Rally Cats, and the Tiger Band performed routines during Tigerama to encourage support for the upcoming game against Maryland. Tigerama continued to be the largest student-run pep rally in the world.



— Beth Keller

Singing the National Anthem, Tiger Roar performs at Tigerama. Tiger Roar helped kickoff the festivities along with the Flying Tiger Parachute Team and the ROTC.



Acting in their skit "Those Were the Tiger Days," members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha perform a mock Rally Cat routine. Skits included facts about Clemson history and football.



— Beth Keller



— John Harris

Flying into the stadium, a member of the Flying Tiger Parachute Team touches down onto the field displaying the American flag. Three out of the four members successfully landed in Death Valley.

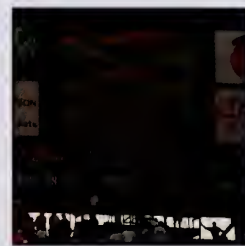
The celebration of parents through the Homecoming festivities not only displayed the support and appreciation of the alumni but also showed the love of parents.

PARENTS THE

For the second year in a row, Parents' Weekend was the same weekend as Homecoming. The entire campus, as well as downtown, was filled as early as the Thursday before the game. During Tigerama, parents were acknowledged and thanked for their support. Parents were asked to stand in representation of the number of children that they had in attendance at Clemson. Only one couple was still standing when the announcer asked if anyone had four or more children attending. Parents came from all over the country to support and visit their kids. Some parents traveled more than 24 hours, and one father drove from California just to spend the weekend with his daughter. Other organizations offered parents a tailgate style lunch before the start of the game. Gamma Sigma Sigma held an Alumni Day and invited parents to join in the ceremony. Many events were held around campus in order to incorporate parents in the festivities and the spirit of Clemson. The combination of Homecoming and Parents' Weekend offered students and parents an opportunity to spend some quality time with each other. The weekend also gave them a chance to celebrate the meaning of Homecoming.

—Lara Simpson





ADORN EVENT

— Loretta Sexton



Pomping his Homecoming float, Brad Turner of Chi Psi attempts to finish the display. The Chi Psi theme was "Jailhouse Rock" with a Tiger Elvis at center stage.

Imitating John Travolta, Pi Kappa Alpha's tiger strikes a classic disco pose for their Homecoming float.



— Patrick Burke

It's A Tradition

The Tigers were "Rockin' Around the Clock."



Homecoming started with the usual clatter and noise from Bowman field. Fraternities and other organizations started building their floats the Monday before the big game. They worked day and night so the floats would be ready for the Clemson fans and parents on Homecoming Day. Friday night was the kick off of Homecoming weekend. Tigerama was a blast into the past with skits that portrayed the theme "Rockin' Around the Clock." The floats were finished by Saturday morning and displayed on Bowman field. Sigma Nu won first place in the moving category, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes won first place in the stationary category. With the Clemson fans energized from the pep rally and the various activities that took place Saturday morning, they went into the game excited to watch the Tigers take on the Maryland Terrapins. The support from the students, alumni, and parents led the Tigers to a 1998 Homecoming victory.

—Lara Simpson

Holding the Terrapin in one hand and his guitar in the other, the Tiger of this float is true to his rockin' roots and his grip over the opponent. The Tigers managed to secure a victory over the Maryland Terrapins with a defeat of 23-0. The defeat of Maryland was a much needed victory for the Tigers.



Playing Clemson spirit, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' float placed first in the Homecoming float competition. The organizations that competed started building the floats on the Monday before the Homecoming events.

Showing off the theme of "Rockin' Around the Clock," Chi Psi's float uses an extended Elvis and his Jail House Rock to grab the attention of the passing visitors.

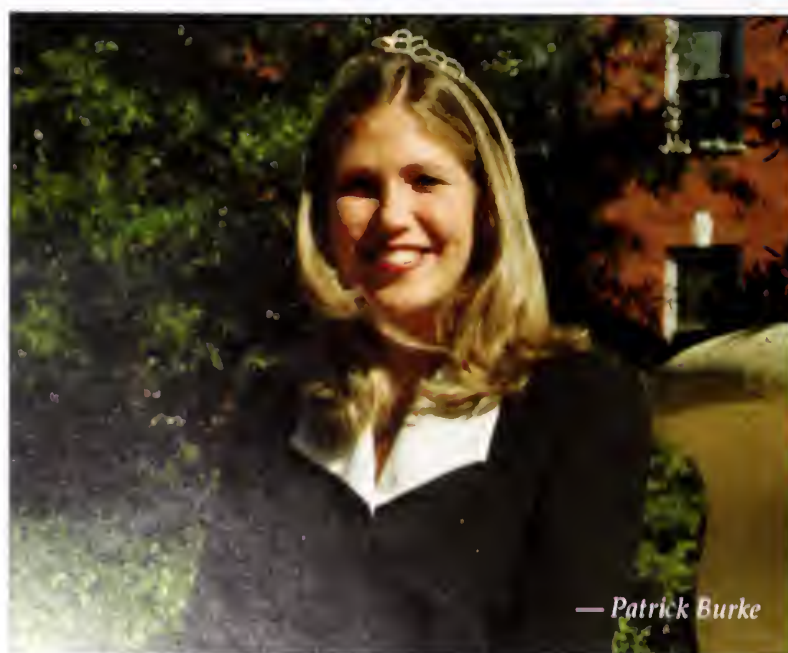


— Loretta Sexton

queen...

Amy Matthews

During her senior year, Miss Erin Sine of St. Louis, Missouri won the title of Homecoming Queen 1998. Erin was nominated by her sorority, Chi Omega. She double majored in Speech and Communications and English. After graduation, Erin planned on pursuing a career in advertising and public relations. While at Clemson, Erin participated in the IPTAY Collegiate Club, Tiger P.A.W.S, Chi Omega, Mortar Board, Lambda Pi Eta, Speech Club, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, and she was the vice president for the Association for Women in Communications. In her spare time Erin enjoyed reading, exercising, and spending time with friends. She was crowned Homecoming Queen at Tigerama. Her parents flew in from Missouri so that they could be here with her. "The strong tradition of excellence in all aspects—academics, athletics, and greek life was my favorite thing about Clemson," stated Miss Erin Sine.



— Patrick Burke

Majoring in Speech and Communications and English, Erin Sine plans to graduate in the Spring of 1999. Erin was nominated for Homecoming Queen by her sorority, Chi Omega.



Being the 1998 Homecoming Queen, Miss Erin Sine states, "Is an incredible honor to represent Clemson like this. My college experience has been absolutely amazing, and Homecoming Queen was a wonderful addition to that experience."



Patrick Burke



Patrick Burke

Reading, exercising, and spending time with friends are some of Erin's hobbies. After graduation, Sine planned to seek a career in advertising and public relations.

Topics local



— Kimberly Kisco

Leaping above a Furman Player, Mike Potempa helps win the ball for Clemson. The 1998-1999 Men's Soccer team beat Duke in the ACC Tournament.

Adding to the festivities of Tiger Gras, UPAC members distribute popcorn to hungry participants.

Signing autographs, actor Woody Harrelson talks with students during the Spitfire Tour.



— John Harris



— Patrick Burke



— Beth Keller

Rising up on east campus, The new Hendrix Student Center starts to take shape.



— Jason Williams



— Beth Keller

Saluting her superior, this ROTC member, files in for roll call.

Planning for the next century, President Curris and others announce the Clemson Commitment, a program to raise \$210 million.

Taking a break, Quarterback Brandon Decker wipes off his sweat during Clemson's game versus Virginia Tech.



— John Harris

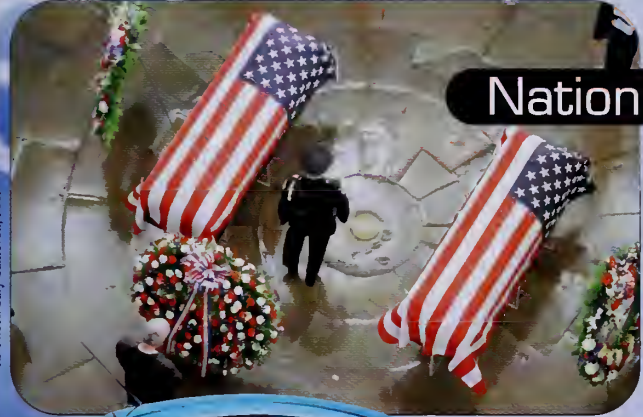
World Beat[®] 98-99

Faces



AP Photo/NEC Photo, Dave Bjerke

National



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

World



AP Photo/Xinhua, Zhang Yonghong

Lifestyle



AP Photo/THS

Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

Music



Entertainment



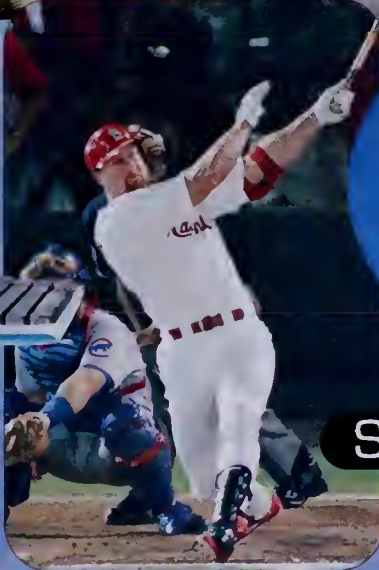
AP Photo/Rick Hawner

Science

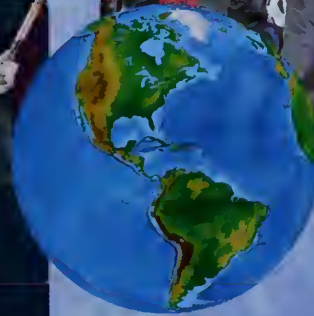


AP Photo/HO

Sports



AP Photo/John Gaps III



World News



AP Photo

- French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Franck Prevrel



AP Photo/Michael Probst

- A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



James Partington/AP Photo/Free Algeria

- After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



AP Photo/Adam Butler

- In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.



- A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



AP Photo/Paul Chavson



AP Photo/APTV

- In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

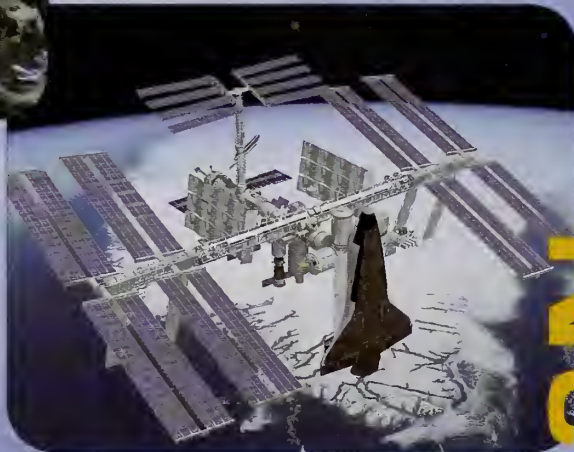
World News

- On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McConico

- NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



- The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



- The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters

- President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



AP Photo/Luis Romero

- Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

- After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



Mark Caraniger/Corbis



AP Photo/European Union

- On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

National News



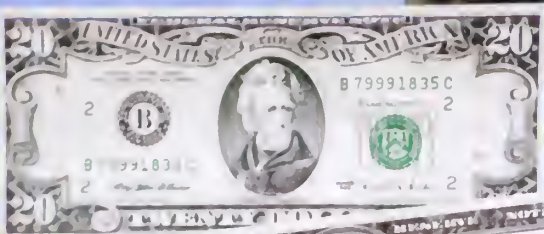
Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.

President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

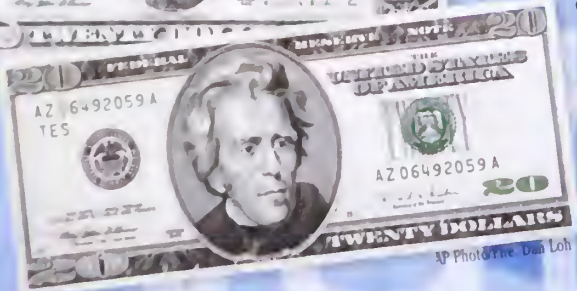
AP Photo/ANN



CNN
LIVE
Aug. 17



The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.



AP Photo/Tina Dun Loh

President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



Thousands of people gathered in the streets of Little Rock, Arkansas, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Little Rock Central High School desegregation. The image shows a large crowd of people, some holding signs, in front of a building.



AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial Robb DeWald, File



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



AP Photo/Charles Bennett

After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



AP Photo/Brett Cooper

In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

National News

➤ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

➤ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos



➤ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



➤ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

➤ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/LM Otero

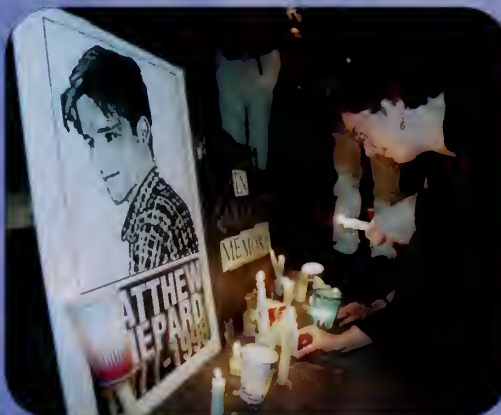
➤ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

➤ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

➤ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Flash

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

Science News



➤ NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.



➤ An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.



➤ Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.

➤ The comet Tempel Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



➤ A study of the Tempel Tuttle comet shows that it is made of a mixture of ice and rock. The study also shows that the comet is made of a mixture of ice and rock.



Michael A. Schwarz

➤ John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



AP Photo/David J. Phillip



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

➤ Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

➤ A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

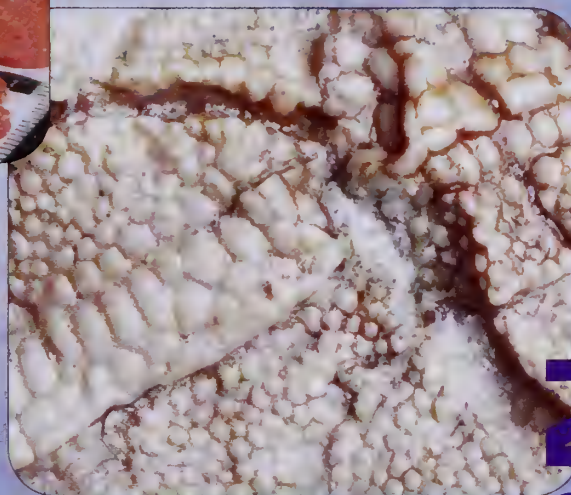
Science News

➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

➤ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



AP Photo/American Museum of Natural History, L. Meeker

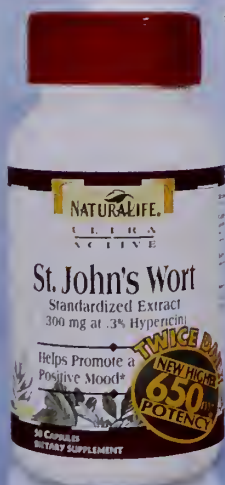


3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

- 3.1 The Nature Of Light And Emission Spectra
- 3.2 The Bohr Model Of The Atom
- 3.3 The Wave Model Of The Atom

➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.

Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomsen and K. Hess)



Duffin McGee/Reuters

➤ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



Purdue University

➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Philip McCarty discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.



➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.

© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

Lifestyle News



Lovevety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovevety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Ken Sakashita



A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.



PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.



Kurt Duncan

I WANT YOU



for the **U.S. ARMY**
ENLIST NOW

In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.



Paul A. Souders/© Corbis

➤ As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.



➤ A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



AP Photo/THS

➤ Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



➤ For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan

➤ Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



➤ Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.

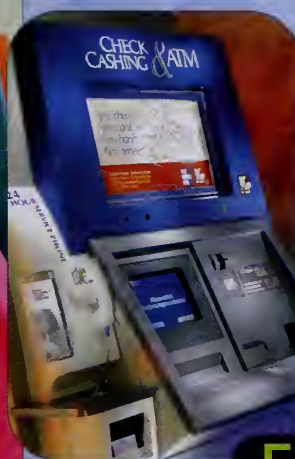


Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

➤ Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation’s first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The world’s first home internet user interface 25 hours a year working for web pages to load.

➤ Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.



Entertainment News



AP Photo/NR Jeff Labrecque

Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."

NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.

AP Photo/Reed Saxon



Fotos International/Archive Photos

In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.



AP Photo/Touchstone Pictures, HO

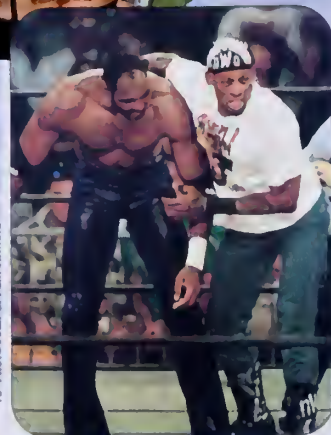


© Kalpesh Lathigra/FSP/Gamma

It's back to public school for the... In October... the... of the... table.



AP Photo/Joan C. Fahnenstiel



Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

- Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

- In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.



AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs



- In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

- Players of *Vertical Reality*, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

- The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



- The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

- Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode — he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.



Corbis/Mitchell

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

- Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO

Entertainment News

Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include:

Citizen Kane, 1941
Casablanca, 1942
The Godfather, 1972
Gone With the Wind, 1939
Lawrence of Arabia, 1962
The Wizard of Oz, 1939
The Graduate, 1967
On the Waterfront, 1954
Schindler's List, 1993
Singin' in the Rain, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

Music News



©/AP Shooting Star

☛ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

☛ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



AP Photo/Rick Hawner



☛ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.



☛ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

☛ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.



© SIN/Kim Tonelli/Corbis

☛ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



...and ... Artist ... with Janet Jackson ... has heightened



AP Photo/Joey Terrill



AP/F - Mouillon/Shooting Star

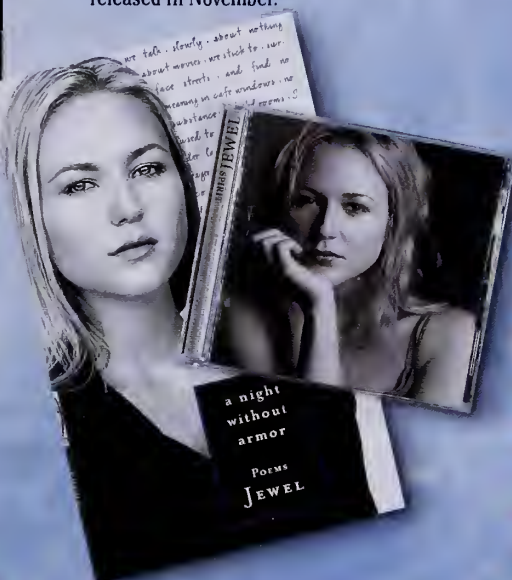
☛ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

➤ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File

➤ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



➤ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



➤ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos



➤ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

➤ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

➤ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



KOBA PRESS/Shooting Star

➤ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

MusiNews

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News



◁ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.



◁ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



◁ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

◁ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.



◁ Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins captain, wins 1998 Stanley Cup championship. Orr, 41, is named to a car.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



◁ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.

AP Photo/Ric Field



Ida Mae Astute/ABC

◁ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



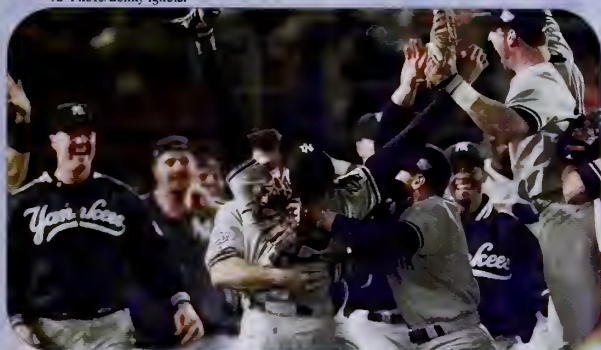
AP Photo/Eric Risberg

◁ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

Sports News

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.

AP Photo/Lenny Ignelzi



➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.



AP Photo/John Gaps III

➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters



➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

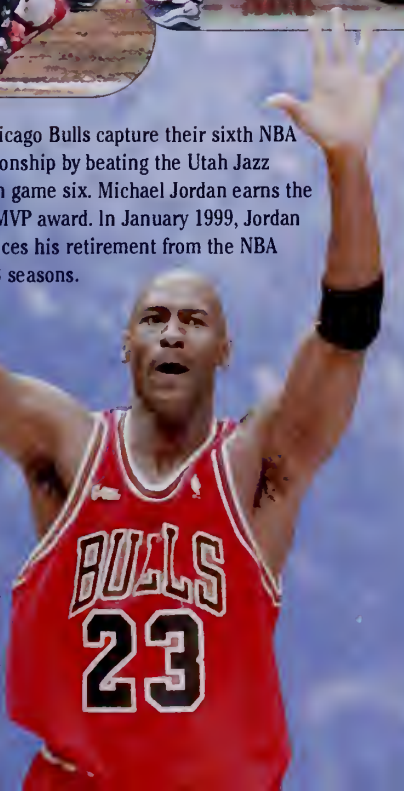
➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.

AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill



Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News



Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.

AP Photo



After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

AP Photo/Deb Heberstadt

Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.



Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



AP Photo/Dennis Cook



Karl Gehring/Denver Post

Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.



© 1999 Jostens Inc. 980254 (1737)

Around Campuses



— Amy Kalkstein

Clowning around, the Tiger Cub enjoys the grand opening of the new Martin Inn. The Martin Inn was located on the south end of campus by the Madren Center.

Displaying "true" southern living, The Wren House sits close to the Botanical Gardens as one of *Southern Living's* Showcase homes.



— John Harris



— Kimberly Kisco

Chilling in the dorm rooms, students find as many ways to occupy their time as possible without having to break down and study.

Stopping the University of Richmond midfielders, Diana Akin defends Clemson's high ranking in the NCAA.



— Kristina Tate

Speaking in Tillman Auditorium, Conan O'Brien's sidekick, Andy Richter talks about life, love, and politics.



— John Harris



— Patrick Burke

Sticking it to him, Robert Carswell tackles the Maryland quarterback during Clemson's shutout of the Terrapins.

Review

Clemson

1974. Facing Clemson's great football team, Jimmie "Cool" Williams at right end, junior of the 1974 Clemson All-Americans.



1961. Taking the place of the original lock for awhile, Mickey Marvin adorns the face of Tillman.



Practicing military drills on Bowman Field, these cadets get into formation.

1967. Holding a commemorative football for his 150th win, Frank Howard celebrates being named Coach of the Year.



In Review Clemson



1971. Serving up lunch, this food worker gives Clemson students a hearty meal.



1937. Plowing a field, this farmhand works for the agriculture department on university-owned property.



Still under construction, Clemson University becomes what it is today.



Celebrating a victory touchdown for the university, Harris motions his excitement toward the crowd.

Academics

1945. Young men for World War II.
Here to learn to serve in the Army
Specialized Training Program
during the war



1971. Working in the Industrial
Management Department, this
student perfects his experiment.

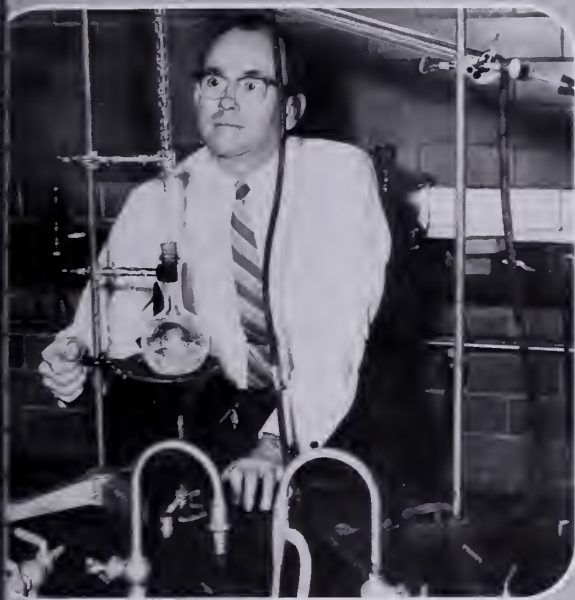


1957. Riding a tractor for the
agricultural department, this
student helps continue the
agricultural roots of Clemson.



1907. Working at the machine shop,
these men help serve the mechanical
department for the college.





⌚ 1960. Performing an exhibition for chemistry students, this professor demonstrates how the experiment works.

⌚ 1981. Taking precedence in the academic world, computer science first came to Clemson in the mid-70's.



⌚ 1971. Practicing safety, textile students check to make sure everything is working properly.



⌚ Searching for a way out, this lab mouse explores its home in the biology lab.



Then Academics

1947. Standing tall, this building served as the first military barracks for the college.



1982. Attempting to make the dorm feel a little more like home, many students brought their own chairs and recliners.

1947. Under going a bit of hazing, this cadet learns what it is like to live in a dorm with a bunch of rowdy men.



1947. Attempting to wake his roommate for early morning drills, this cadet proves his friendship.



Dorm Life Then



1982. Adding a bit of luxury, the leather couch provides more sitting room while taking away valuable space.



1907. Although not common in today's dorm rooms, this roll-top desk provides a place to study.

1947. Bearing the burden of community showers, this cadet ends his day.



Speeding down the hall, students take a break from their homework.



Dorm Life Then

Athletically



➤ 1981. The only coach to lead Clemson to a National Championship, Danny Ford instructs his players on which play to run next.

➤ Leaving his opponents in awe, Terry Allen speeds toward the goal line.



➤ Following in the legacy left by big brother William, Michael Dean Perry leads the Tiger defense against the Cavaliers.



➤ 1928. Standing tall and proud, the 1928 country team poses for their team photo.



Then Athletic Life



1947. Welding a mean left jab, this Clemson boxer pounds his opponent.



1985. Jumping to sink another basket, this Tiger rocks Littlejohn Coliseum.

Preparing to launch the ball into the stratosphere, Chris Gardocki punts for the Tigers.



1907. Paving the way for the Great American Sport, these Clemson sluggers pose for a team picture.

Life Then

1977: Entertaining the large crowd,
the Clemson Sound Express
plays the sound of the 70's.



1966: Dancing across the stage, this
student introduces cross dressing
to a cheering crowd.



1907: Clemson cadets line up and stand
at attention on Bowman Field.

1947: Learning to appreciate fraternal
customs, these pledges undergo rites
on the lawn.



Social Life Then



⌚ 1907: Standing at attention, the Tiger Band spends yet another day practicing to ensure a flawless performance.



⌚ 1982: Pleasing the audience, Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys performs in concert at Death Valley.



⌚ 1937: Stretching before practice, the swim team prepares for a day at the lake.



⌚ 1982: A classic downtown hangout, TD's represents a part of the Clemson tradition.

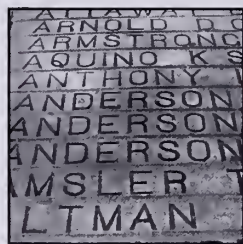
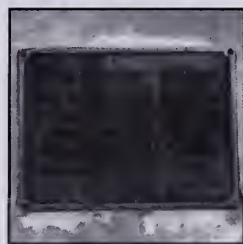
Did you ever take a tour of the Calhoun Mansion? Did you ever read the statue in front of Tillman? Did you ever kiss your date in front of the Reflection Pond? If yes, read this.

LEGENDS RUN

Many students swore to the fact that if they read the Thomas Green Clemson statue any time during their college career, they would fail. Also, if a student took the tour of the Calhoun Mansion, they would fail. Students stayed away from those two things just as they watched where they walked when they were on their way to class. By stepping on their last-name, they would soon be in a serious accident. It was said that if a couple was caught kissing in front of the Reflection Pond then they would get married in the future. If a couple was holding hands while walking that path, they will get married. If a virgin walked by the Thomas Green Clemson statue then he would stand up. Mr. Clemson has not been seen standing since the 1950's! The most common legend was that if a person died, their roommate would be awarded a 4.0. If someone was walking up on Cemetery Hill late at night then they might have been able to hear the phantom bugle boy playing his bugle for all of the couples who were parking back in the 1960's. The bugle boy played on throughout the years even when there were no more cars up there. These local legends added to Clemson's unique personality.

—Lara Simpson





OS WILD

— John Harris

Failing out of college is a scary thing for all of the students at Clemson. To ensure that they do not fail, the students made sure that they did not take the tour of the Calhoun Mansion.

Sitting in front of Tillman Hall, the Thomas Green Clemson statue holds two of Clemson's most famous legends. Mr. Clemson is supposed to stand up when a virgin walks by, but he has not stood since the 1950's.



— Loretta Sexton

Proud Volunteers

Service for the university and the community



— Amy Matthews

Student Government recognized 12 service and volunteer organizations in 1998. These organizations were: Alpha Phi Omega, Angel Flight—Silver Wings, Collegiate 4-H, Collegiate FFA, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Peer Health Educators, Resident Hall Association, Right to Life, Rotaract, Student Environmental Awareness, Turf Club, and University Guide Association. Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity was the oldest fraternity on campus. They held their annual USC blood drive and other service projects. Gamma Sigma Sigma was another active service sorority. Some of their service projects were Project S.A.F.E., Rock Out Cancer, and Adopt-A-Highway. Peer Health Educators was sponsored by Redfern Health Center. Their goal was to disseminate knowledge about a variety of health issues in a nonthreatening and effective manner to students. Service clubs organized projects to better the university and the community.

—Amy Kalkstein

Pouring drinks for the monthly birthday party to celebrate October birthdays at Pinnacle Care, Kasey McClure helps serve the residents. Gamma Sigma Sigma was a service sorority that provided their aide in the community through different projects. Other university organizations held activities that enhance the university and outside areas of the community.



Talking to a resident of Pinnacle Care, Gamma Sigma Sigma member Allison Smith asks about her week. Members visited the nursing home and other projects weekly so that they could maintain an active role in the community.

Displaying a project that Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsors, this shirt is just one of the numerous awareness programs that they participate in. Their motto was "Unity in Service."

Missing Children Awareness Week
Sponsored By Gamma Sigma Sigma
March 1-7, 1998



"Help Us Find Our Way Home"
1-800-THE-LOST

— Amy Matthews

leaders...

Ryan Sansavera

The Student Government of Clemson University maintained its purpose to serve the student body. To accomplish that goal, the government was divided into several categories to operate more efficiently. In turn, more got done for the Clemson students. The three core divisions were the Student Senate, the Student Cabinet, and the Minority Council. The group's main objective was to improve the lives of the students. It was demonstrated by several activities. For example, the President of the Student Senate, Kendra Worley, explained that the senators would have designated days to reach out to the student body. In addition, the Freshman Council was involved in activities with charities. Other activities have included the Career Expo, issues regarding Academic Integrity, as well as the Safe Ride Program. Through these groups and their impressive leadership, the student body of Clemson University was well represented.



Kameesha Brownlee

Starting the meeting, Student Government president Kendra Worley and officers call the session to order. Student Government was responsible for projects like Campus Sweep and Organizations Day.



Sitting on the board of the Student Government is major accomplishment. Students sat in on the meetings to represent the different organizations around campus and to voice their opinion.



— Kaneesha Brownlee



— Patrick Burke

Speaking to the Student Government, President Curris offers his views on the Clemson campus. The Student Government was a student-run organization to help improve the campus the way students wanted it.

In attempts to provide fun, interesting, and free productions for students, UPAC tried hard to bring individualistic programs to the campus.

ACTIVITIES FOR

The Clemson University Union Activities Programs & Activities Council (UPAC) once again performed an outstanding job of supplying students with invaluable productions. UPAC achieved this feat by breaking the programs into distinctive categories, such as Films & Video, Tiger Paw Productions, Entertainment, Lectures, and other activities. These events proved to be huge successes based on the amount of student participation. One of UPAC's projects for the year included Tiger Gras 1998, Clemson's rendition of Mardi Gras. UPAC also sponsored events during the Welcome Back Festival in the fall, where students could make their own music video. UPAC also brought interesting and informative lectures to campus. The Spitfire Tour was an immensely popular lecture for the student body that included speakers such as Woody Harrelson, Amy Ray and Kennedy. Also, Network Event Theater was once again a popular attraction that brought in sneak previews, such as *Urban Legends* and *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer*, to the big screen. Because of UPAC's success during the 1998-1999 season, the trend of bringing unique programs to campus will continue in the years to come.

—Ryan Sansavera





IES STUDENTS

— Patrick Burke

Arranging the prizes, Will Smith tries to get everything ready for Network Event Theater. Prizes such as CD's, movies, and posters were some of the gifts given at the movie premieres.

Announcing the winners of the prize contest, Ben Walker acts as the chairperson of the Film and Video Committee for UPAC. UPAC tried to show sneak pre-views of new movies to raise student participation.



Patrick Burke

media...

Amy Kalkstein

Three of Clemson's print publications were *The Tiger*, *Chronicle*, and *Reveille*. *The Tiger* was the oldest student run newspaper, since publishing began in 1907. The *Tiger* staff worked long hours in order to put out a newspaper each week. To service a wider audience, it became available on the Internet in October of 1997. The *Chronicle* was a literary magazine that featured original works by students, faculty, staff, and alumni. The *Chronicle* displayed the talents of the student body through poetry, artwork, and prose. Works could also be submitted via the Internet. *Reveille* was another current event magazine. *Reveille's* main goal was to provide a thorough link between campus events and community events. It was also available on the Internet for an increased circulation. Although the *Reveille* staff did not get paid for their work, the staff members gave up free time to produce a magazine that they hoped would benefit the entire campus.



Discussing layouts for the *Chronicle*. Heather Bixton, Kelly Duthy, and Jay Mobley hold an important meeting. The *Chronicle* was a literary magazine that featured poems, artwork, and other writings of students.



Sitting at the main computer in the *Tiger* office, Production Manager, Heath Lindsey designs a layout for the next edition. The *Tiger* was started in 1907 and remained the oldest newspaper in South Carolina.



— Kaneesha Brownlee



— Andrea Patterson

Talking about future ideas, Kelly Durthy, a member of the *Chronicle* staff, states her opinion. The magazine tried to display different creative outlets of the student body through writing.

Unique Airwaves

Multimedia Organizations Cater To The Student Body.



—Loretta Sexton

Clemson Cable Network, also known as CCN, and WSBF 88.1 FM were Clemson's student run air media programs. CCN featured student oriented programming, broadcasting what students wanted to see. They broadcasted what the students wanted to see. One of their most popular features was *Movie Critics*. This was where the students of Clemson got to voice their opinions on the air about different movies. They also provided services to clubs and organizations of the university through advertising. CCN had a web page where students could find out when certain programs were going to be aired.

WSBF was the progressive radio station of Clemson. Student disc jockeys played different types of music to cater to the different tastes of Clemson as well as the surrounding area. In addition to the various types of music, WSBF also broadcasted talk shows, live bands, interviews and other assorted programs.

—Amy Kalkstein

Televising across campus, CCN provides on-campus students with various types of entertainment throughout the year. The station aired on channel 10 and showed unique programs like blockbuster movies.



Attempting to please a wide variety of interests, the disc jockeys of WSBF play different types of music. During the year, WSBF also broadcasted live talk shows and other programs.

Sitting at the control desk in the WSBF office, Robert Parker, the chief announcer, gets ready to introduce the next song.



—Kaneesha Brownlee

Southern Living Showcase Home and Garden
becomes yet another attraction to the campus.

S O U T H E H O S P

The Wren House *Southern Living* Showcase Home and Garden was located in our own South Carolina Botanical Gardens. The house was a *Southern Living* project that was only open until May of 1999. An idea for the home was first brought about for the means of a visitor education center to serve the community. It was named the Wren House after the South Carolina state bird. The house was built solely with donations of materials, time, and abilities from public and private partners. Among the specifically designed decorations to furnish the house, the house contained gifts from the surrounding community. These gifts included Clemson paraphernalia and a quilt from local residents that held items meaningful to them. It offered a variety of unique design ideas for home interiors and gardens. The garden began as a small camellia collection on a landfill site and grew into a 270-acre public garden, which was a year-round educational and recreational program.

—Lara Simpson





WREN HOSPITALITY

Serving the community with its beauty and design, the Wren House offers the feeling of home and southern hospitality. The decorations inside the home echoed the pride of South Carolina, right down to the jeweled table napkins of the Palmetto tree and the crescent moon.

Displaying Clemson paraphernalia along with specially designed safari comforters and decorations, this bedroom in the Wren House has its own "animal" personality.



— John Harris

Spirit Backbone

The Band's Hard Work Paid Off During Football Games.



The Tiger Band was credited with spelling out "Tigers" in the traditional script, marching at every home and away football game, and acting as the spirit backbone of the university. Members of the band practiced three days a week to prepare for football games and other events. After practicing, all 227 members of the Tiger Band performed before and during halftime of every home football game. The 70's Rock Show, the Motown Show, and the Wizard of Oz were several different shows that the band performed. The pep band also performed at all of the home basketball games. Another advantage of being a member of the Tiger Band was the unique opportunity to have over 200 close friends. "The band does an outstanding job," stated Carolyn Cosgriff, a junior nursing student. The Tiger Band tried very hard to stimulate the crowd and promote a sense of pride. They performed, not only for the crowd, but for themselves.

—Donna Myers

Falling into formation, the band becomes a path for the football team's dramatic entrance.



Practicing her twirls, this flag line member tries to remember the routine. The flag line and the baton twirlers practice diligently so that they would be ready to march and perform their routine with the band.



David McMahan

Along with the cheerleaders, the Tiger band creates a mini-parade before each home football game as they march toward the stadium playing the fight song.

Spirit...

Lara Simpson

Central spirit was a student-run organization of about 70-100 members who promoted Clemson's varsity teams through supportive activities. They spread Clemson spirit to fans and students while having fun. A few of the activities that they participated in were coordinating the First Friday Parade and Pep Rally, sponsoring several other pep rallies during the year, and sponsoring the annual Homecoming display competition on Bowman field. They sold spirit shirts for major sporting events like First Friday, Homecoming, and the Carolina game. Their most important duty was to provide opportunities to develop leadership skills. The members simply liked Clemson, enjoyed sports, and liked being part of a group that supported the Tigers.



Passing out balloons at football games is just one of the numerous activities that Central Spirit sponsors. The balloons were released into the air once the cannon was shot and the football players took their trademarked run down "the hill."



Cheering at a basketball game, Central Spirit members show their enthusiasm for the game and the players. Central Spirit had an active role in supporting sports events.



— Tammy Treadway



— Patrick Burke

Promoting enthusiasm among Clemson students, Central Spirit organized the First Friday parade and other "peppy" events that showed support for the sports teams throughout the year.

"No matter how young or stupid you are—
and sometimes they are the same thing— what
you do has consequences."

—Adam Carolla

BRING LOVE

Clemson students received a rare treat when Adam Carolla and Dr. Drew Pinsky, from MTV's Loveline, came to the university. Dr. Drew and Adam spoke to students about their pasts, Loveline, and answered any questions students had regarding love, sex, relationships, or anything else. Dr. Drew received his medical degree from the University of Southern California. He had a private practice in California and was the original member of the radio show. Adam was a stand-up comedian for the Groundlings and Acme improvisation groups in Los Angeles. He joined the radio show several years after it was founded. The two of them traveled to over thirty colleges every year in order to talk to students about what they do. While they were at Clemson, students asked questions about masturbating roommates, relationships in trouble, and how to deal with demanding mates. On the show, Dr. Drew tried to be very helpful and informative, while Adam cracked jokes and told hilarious stories about his past. After the show was over, they held a book signing outside Tillman auditorium. As they signed the books they talked and joked with the students. Many of them left Tillman laughing and were very happy to have met Dr. Drew and Adam.

—Loretta Sexton





IN THE DOCTOR

—Loretta Sexton

Signing books, Dr. Drew and Adam sat outside Tillman auditorium and talked personally with the students that approached them. The book, *A Survival Guide to Life and Love*, was available to purchase as students left the show.

Talking to the audience, comedian Adam Carolla and Dr. Drew Pinsky discussed problems with Clemson students. The questions ranged from "Where's Diane?" to how to deal with relationship problems.



—Loretta Sexton

Year of Reflection

Keeping the tradition of New Year's Eve alive.



Ringin' in this New Year was eventful due to being the last year of the century. While some students stayed at home, others decided to visit unique places. Some students traveled to Mexico to ring in the New Year in a different way. Instead of yelling "Happy New Year", they had to yell "Feliz Ano." Campus Crusade for Christ took a trip to Charlotte, N.C. for a conference. John Cliver had fun entertaining the crowd by covering his face with spoons. A popular student trip was to Times Square in New York City to celebrate the New Year with Dick Clark. Those students were the lucky ones who were able to see the famous apple drop for the last time. The old apple was going into retirement and there will be a new one used for the year 2000. In order to celebrate the last New Year of the 1900s, students created and planned a variety of events to ensure a Happy New Year.

—Lara Simpson

Ringin' in the New Year with elaborate head gear, Joy Shine, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ attempts to capture the true meaning of the New Year. In search for a fun-filled and exciting New Year, students often tried to visit different places so that they could celebrate the end of the year with their



Partying in Mexico is a new experience for a few Clemson students. The language was a little out of the ordinary, but the joy and excitement of entering into a new year was the same in foreign countries as it was in America.

Helping his friends enjoy the New Year celebration, John Cliver of the Campus Crusade for Christ performs an interesting trick at the conference. The new year was fun for this group because they got to interact and spend time with students of similar interests.



— David McMahan

Campus Crusade for Christ

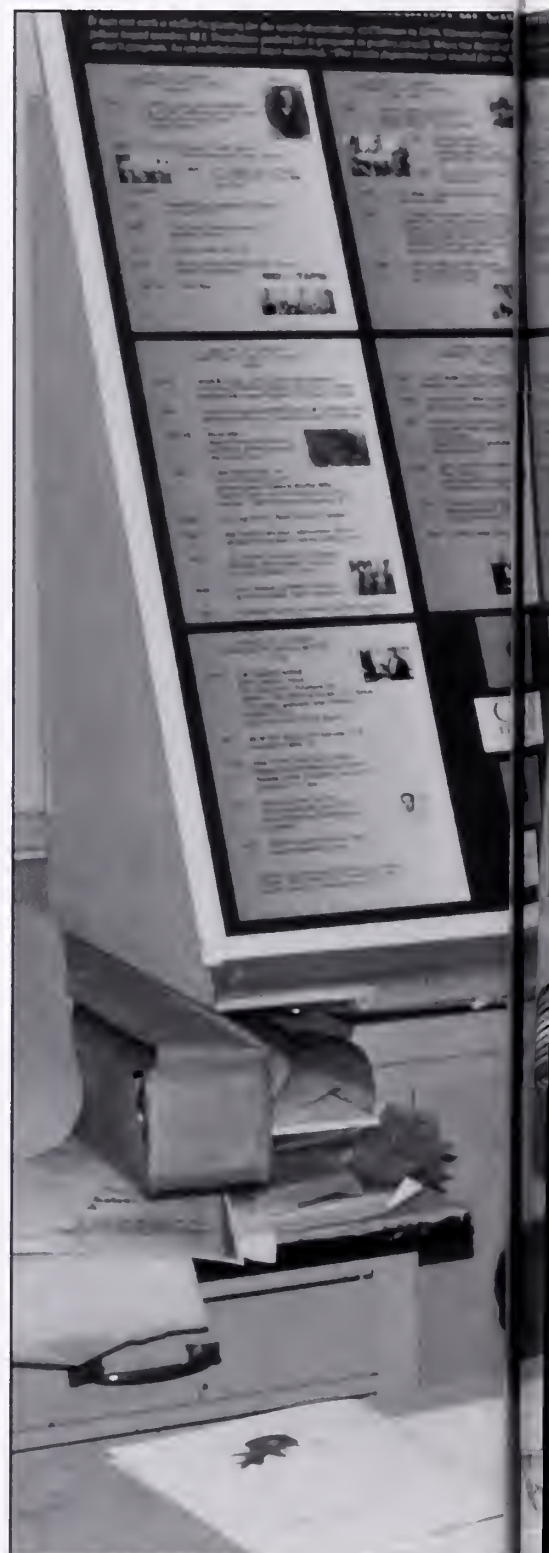
Work...

Brandi Howard

Filing, answering phones, running errands, data entry, event planning, assisting faculty... these were just a few of the tasks that the more than 500 work study students performed for the university on a daily basis. The Federal Work Study Program allowed students who needed additional funding to work on the campus, usually in departments where they could perform duties that fell within the bounds of their interests. Once the Office of Financial Aid informed the students that they qualified for the government subsidized program, each student completed a survey that asked about their previous work experience, career interests, and their major. A spokesperson from Financial Aid said, "The program was invaluable to the students who participated because it was not just any job. It would help them in their majors and hopefully in their careers. The students were an important component in the various departments of the university."



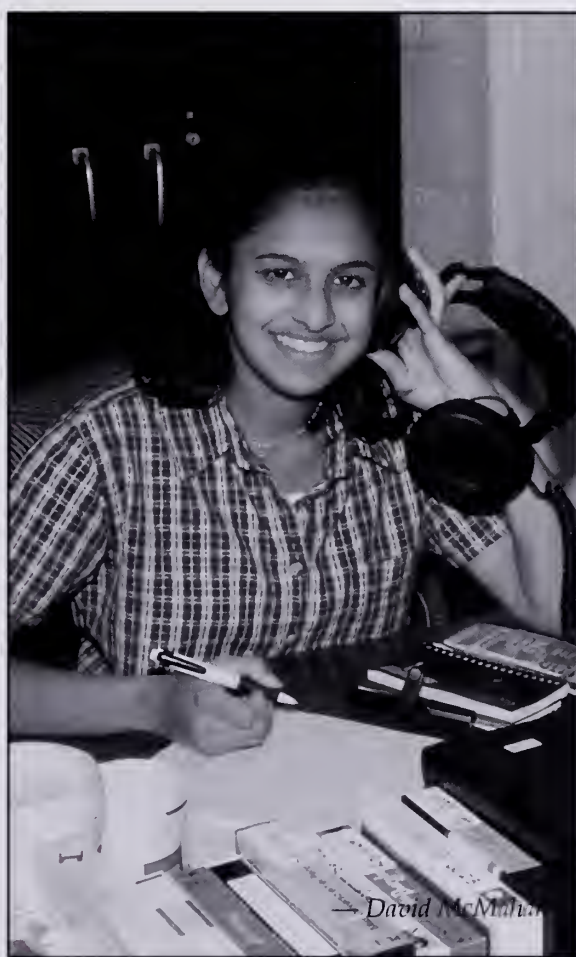
Creating the School of Natural Resources newsletter, Jennifer Stockman participates in the work study program. Throughout campus there were many opportunities for the students to work while they attended Clemson.



Working in the graphics lab of the College of Business and Public Affairs, Alex Morrin prepares a presentation. By acting as a work study student, he helps himself as well as the university.



—David McMahan



—David McMahan

Listening to tapes for the language lab, Tuhina Verma tries to categorize the tapes for the department. Work study students aided different departments by accomplishing small, yet effective jobs.

More than 5,000 students and community members participated in the 11th annual International Awareness Week March 30- April 5, 1998.

V14-DTC U L T E X

The 11th annual International Awareness Week was held on the week of March 30-April 5, 1998. Each day of the week students and community members experienced cuisines from around the world provided by Aramark Food Services. On Monday, Sharon Lowen performed the Classical Dance of Eastern India during the Surhabi Music Concert. The Moscow Chamber Concert Ensemble visited the Brooks Center on Tuesday. The International Bazaar was kicked-off on Wednesday by the live performance of the raggae band Mystic Vibrations. The Turkish Student Association sponsored A Night of Traditional Turkish and Sufi and Folk Music and Poetry in Tillman Auditorium. On Saturday international clubs and minority groups competed against each other in several rounds of a soccer tournament. The conclusion of the week was filled with a multitude of activities. Cultural displays, singing, dancing, a native costume show, and children's activities were just a few of the events. Louis Bregger, Director of International Student Affairs, said, "The purpose of the week is to expose the whole campus and community the the cultural richness of Clemson. You do not have to go overseas to experience diversity."

—Brandi Howard





TURAL XCHANG E



Preparing a sample of traditional Thai food, members of the Thai Club preserve their cultural heritage. Food was sold for fifty cents per item.

Displaying a native costume from Cameroon, this student participates in the costume show that took place on Sunday afternoon.



—Louis Bregger

—Louis Bregger

Campus Renovations

Renovations helped to beautify the campus.



— Beth Keller

For the 1998-99 year, the Clemson campus underwent many projects to improve the image of the campus. Reconstructions included the Hendrix Student Center, the Phantom Lot, and Redfern Health Center. The Hendrix Student Center was the new student center designed to give convenience to the east side of campus. It was a 3-story structure that was going to include a multi-purpose movie theater, a food court, convenience center, a copy shop, and meeting rooms. The Phantom Lot was an old parking lot used for activities and special events. The classes of 1997 and 1998 turned the lot into a general park and student gathering area using a combination of hard and grass surfaces with benches. Redfern increased square footage with an added stairwell, an elevator, testing/observation rooms, 11 new offices, conference rooms, and an employee lounge. The Health Center attempted to upgrade the main floor and the basement to better serve the university.

—Lara Simpson

Spending \$900,000 to upgrade the facilities, Redfern is making changes to the main and basement floors. A large classroom, two group meeting rooms, a record storage area, two restrooms, a laboratory, a walk in clinic, restructuring in the lobby and a sprinkler system were some additions to the Health Center. Redfern saved money for the past five years so that the renovations would be possible.



Constructing the new Hendrix Student Center is a major renovation for the University. The new center was built to aid the students on the east side of campus with a post office, food, and information facilities. The parents of the 1997 Student Body President Jim Hendrix donated the money to build the center.

Placing the new Union Plaza sign, this construction worker ensures that the sign is complete with the intricate details. The new Union Plaza was funded by the classes of 1997 and 1998. Union Plaza would serve as a mini relaxation area in the middle of campus.



—John Harris

Eating...

Lara Simpson

Students had a variety of choices when it came to the decision of whether to eat on or off campus. Harcombe, Clemson House, and Schilleter were the three dining halls for students. Harcombe and Schilleter each served approximately 3400-4000 meals a day. Besides the three main dining halls, there was Pizza Hut, Healthy Choice Deli, Chick-fil-A, Li'l Dino's, Taco Bell, Uniquely Clemson, and other food chain places to get a bite to eat. If the students wanted to experience a restaurant-like atmosphere they could go to L.J. Fields. L.J. Fields accepted Tigerstripe which is similar to a credit card. Even though there were different cafés located around campus, the town was also a convenient place to go for a change of pace. Many of the off-campus restaurants served the student body through their delivery services. With the combined selections of food choices on and off campus, there were enough restaurants to fulfill a variety of cravings.



— Loretta Sexton

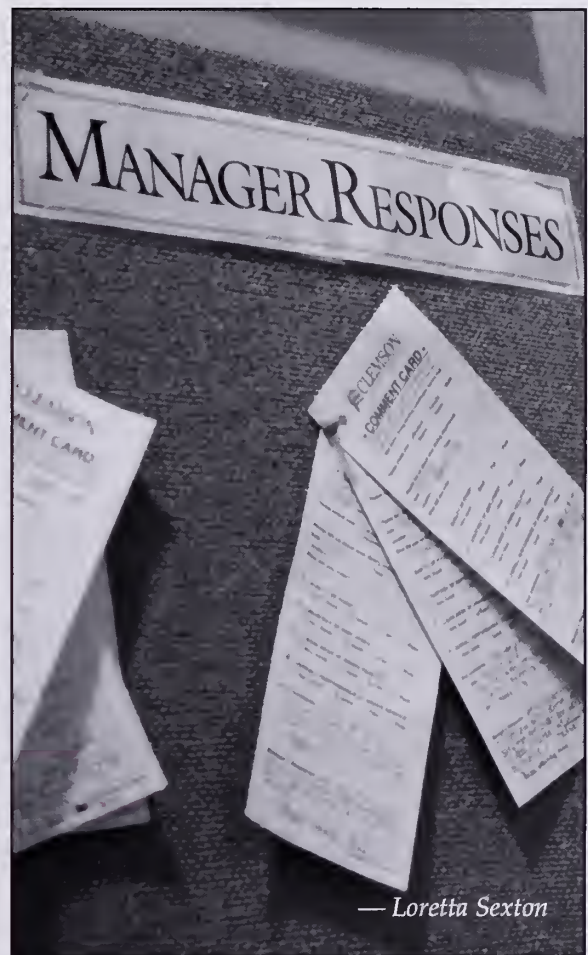
Going through the hot line in Harcombe, students get to choose their meals from the different selections.



Eating a nutritious dinner, students sit in Harcombe and socialize with friends. Mealtimes were great for spending a little fun and relaxing time with friends. The dining halls also had special nights in order to increase student participation.



— Loretta Sexton



— Loretta Sexton

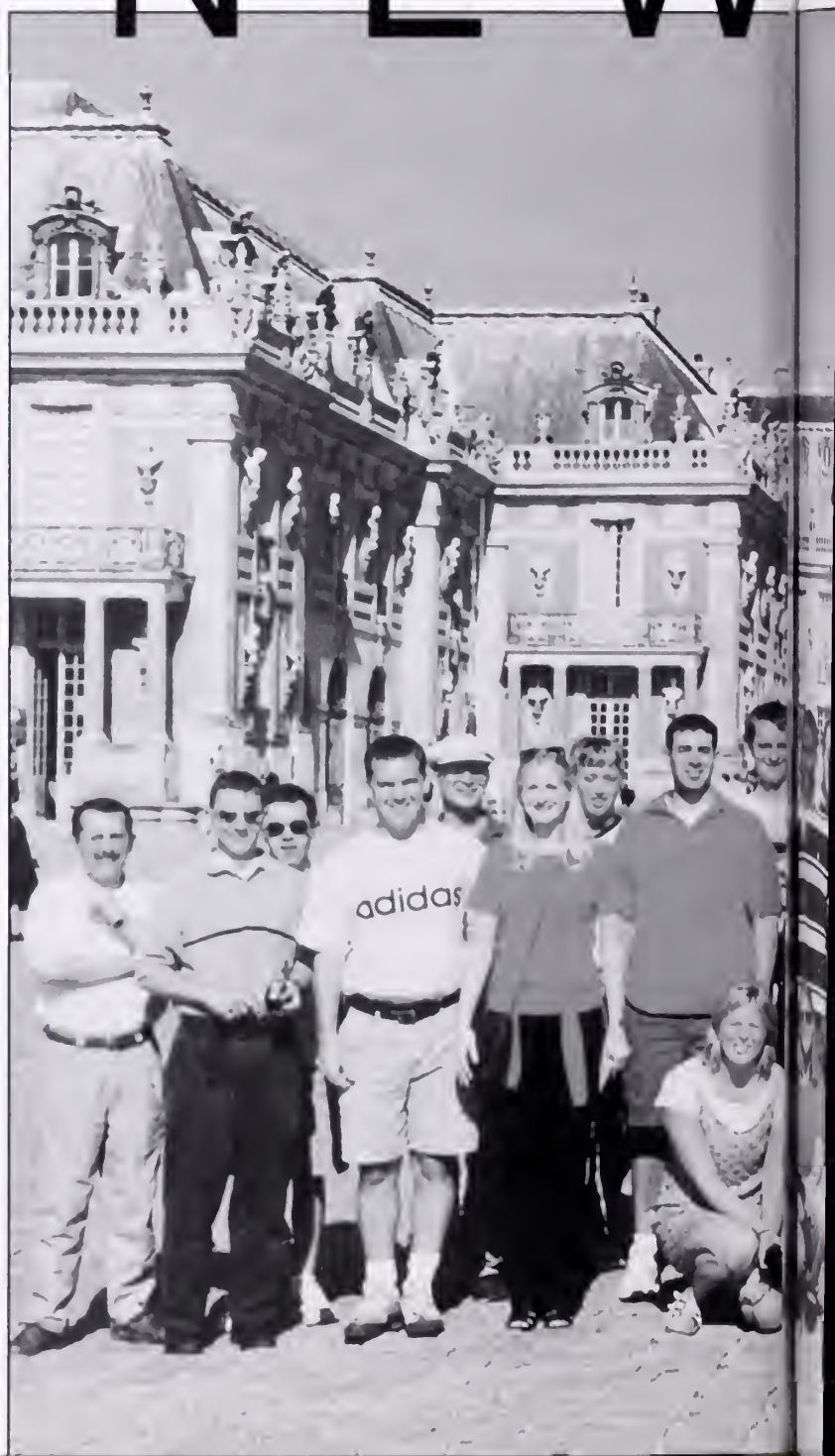
Leaving the dining halls, students could fill out comment and suggestion cards to improve the dining halls. The managers displayed the cards so that people could see what had already been requested.

Having the opportunity to study and explore different countries embraced new educational experiences and expanded the mind and lives of the students.

A WHOLE NEW

France! Australia! Germany! England! More than 450 students studied abroad last year. Every student who had an interest in attending a university in almost any country in the world was provided that opportunity through the Study Abroad Program. Each student had to complete an application and submit a recommendation from their professors. The students selected were responsible for paying all of the travel and living expenses, but the Office of Study Abroad made all of the living arrangements. Some universities had agreements with Clemson that only Clemson tuition had to be paid in return for one of their students being able to spend a semester or a year at Clemson. There were no prerequisites to qualify for the program, however some, like the University of Bristol, required that the student had a certain GPR in order to attend classes at their university. The most popular country to study abroad last year was "The Land Down Under," Australia. Bibi Yassin-Kahn, the administrative assistant for the Office of Study Abroad said, "Most students who want to participate in the program hear about it from their friends who have done it before."

—Brandi Howard



P A R I S



I t a l y

WORLD

— The Office of International Affairs



Standing in front of the Palace at Versailles, students from the marketing department stop to take a picture. While in Europe students were allowed to travel freely and explore other countries.

Making new friends is a must when going into a new country. This group of people studied abroad and found new friendships that they brought back with them to Clemson.



— Beth Keller

Seeking Adventure

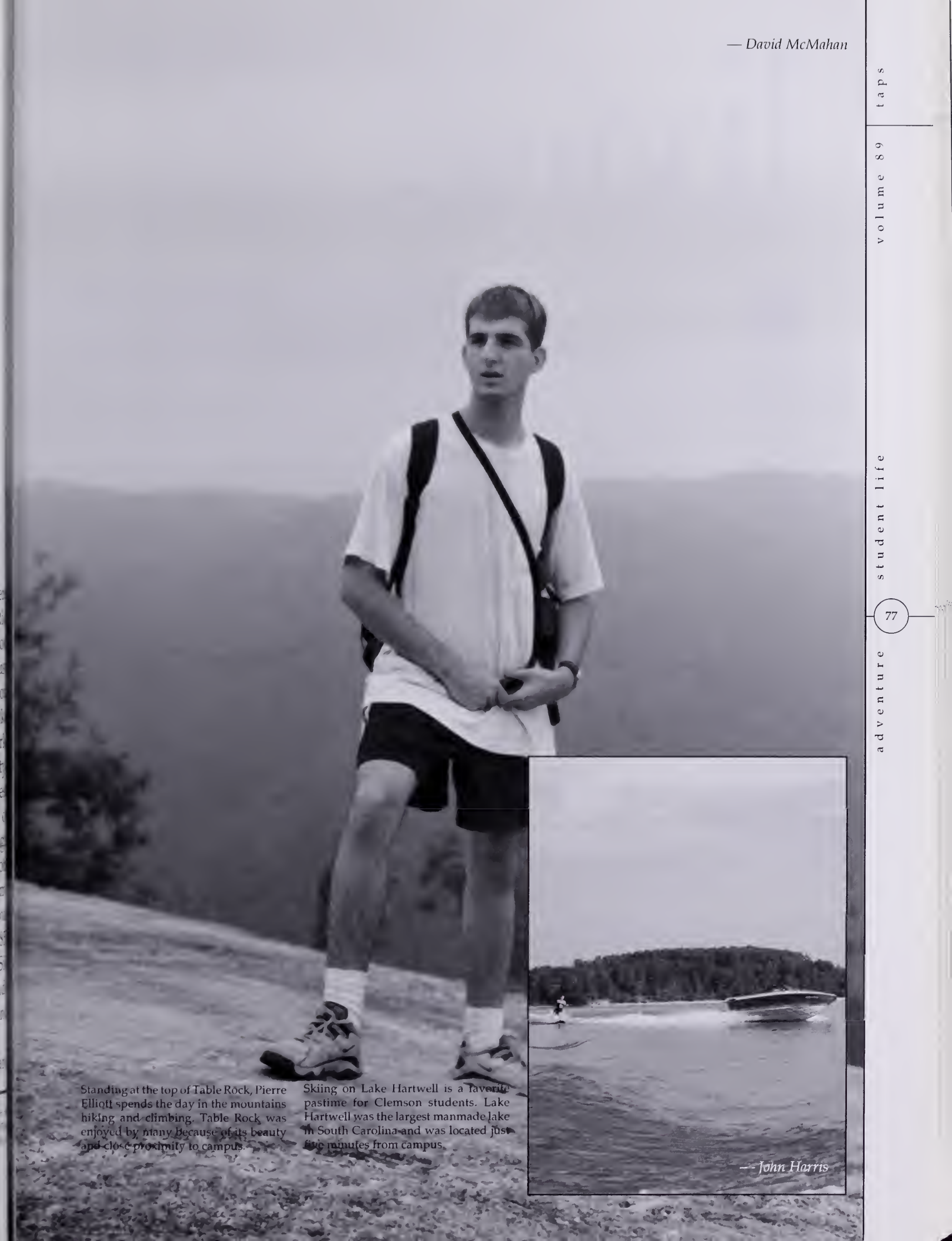
Shopping, skiing, climbing, and amusement



Did you ever find yourself feeling like you were in the middle of a cow field? Chances are you did until someone let you in on the secret that you could find something to suit your interests just down the road. If you liked the outdoors, you may have taken a trip to Issaqueena Falls, Lake Hartwell, Lake Keowee, or Table Rock State Park. All of those places were located less than forty-five minutes from campus. Some of the best skiing areas were located in the mountains of NC. Myrtle Beach and Charleston, although about four hours away, were also popular spots during the warmer months. For shopping, Commerce, GA and Gaffney, SC, both places famous for their outlet stores, were just off Interstate 85. If it was excitement that you were seeking, Six Flags over Georgia and Paramount's Carowinds provided the fastest amusement park rides and the most daring stunt shows in the south.

—Brandi Howard

Flying through the air, Kerry Volpe, Caroline Brown, and Loretta Sexton risk their lives and their lunch on the 190 foot drop of the Ultimate Rush at Six Flags Over Georgia. Many students traveled to Atlanta to go to Six Flags for a little fun and excitement of amusement rides.



Standing at the top of Table Rock, Pierre Elliott spends the day in the mountains hiking and climbing. Table Rock was enjoyed by many because of its beauty and close proximity to campus.

Skiing on Lake Hartwell is a favorite pastime for Clemson students. Lake Hartwell was the largest manmade lake in South Carolina and was located just five minutes from campus.



— John Harris

living...

Donna Myers

Upon coming to school, students had to answer the very important question of which was more important, privacy or socialization. Apartments attracted a lot of attention because of privacy and a designated parking space. They were usually more spacious, which allowed for more personal belongings and a private atmosphere. On the other hand, apartments offered "real bills," walking to campus, and cooking for yourself. The students who chose more socialization headed to the campus dorms. Students found themselves more centrally located to classes and on-campus activities. The dorms offered the students a chance to meet more people their age. However, the dorms offered less privacy due to the small amount of space. Dorms also had exterior noises from the halls and other rooms. There were pros and cons to both living in a dorm and in an off-campus apartment.



— John Harris

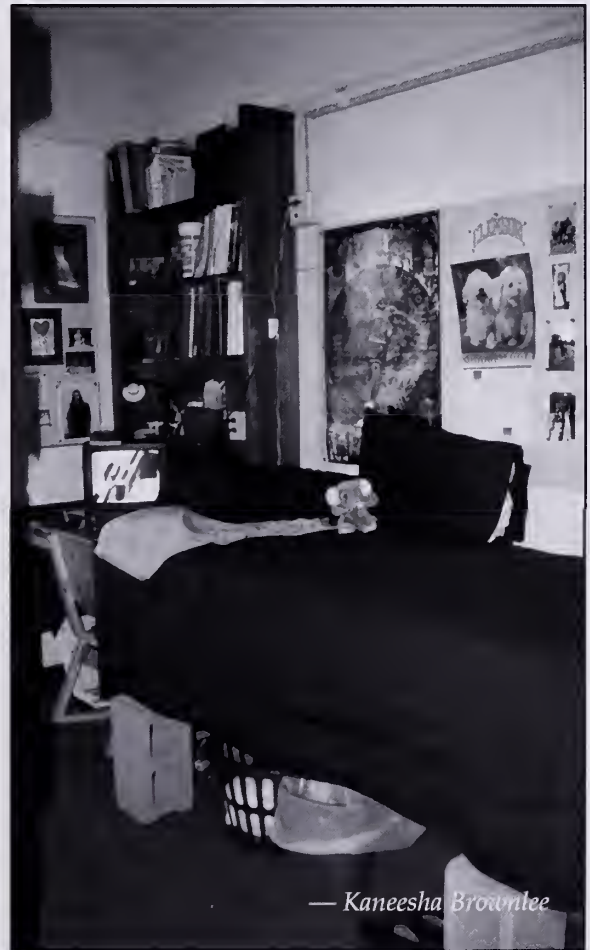
Reclining in his second-hand recliner, Brian Sotfield watches television. Students had to experiment with different ways of living in order to live compatibly and comfortably with their limited resources.



Constructing lofts during the first week of school is a task seen as tiresome yet rewarding. Lofts provided more space in the small living area of the dorms. Students who did not want to be so high off the floor opted to put cinderblocks under the bed, or just leave it on the floor.



— Kaneesha Brownlee



— Kaneesha Brownlee

Arranging furniture and turning a bleak room into an interior design masterpiece challenges even the most creative of minds. Rooms showed each students' individual style and personality.

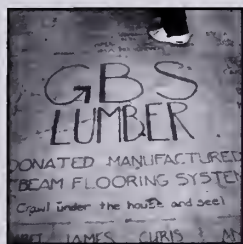
Not only did building the habitat house help one family, but Chris Heavner of the Lutheran Campus Ministry said, "This was a great chance to learn that we can eliminate homelessness and sub-standard living."

CONSTRUCTION NEW

There was more to Homecoming Week than the football game, float building and voting on a Homecoming Queen. Next to the fraternity homecoming displays on Bowman Field, a couple hundred students, staff, and community volunteers built a house for a family in need of a good home. The Clemson University Chapter of Habitat for Humanity has built a house during Homecoming for the past five years. Even though the house only takes 10 days to build and 3 months for the rest of the additions to be completed, a lot of work goes on when it comes to planning. It costs about \$37,000 to cover the cost of building which the owner will pay off by working on their house and other houses, called "sweaty equity." They put in 300 to 500 "sweaty equity" hours. Having the recipients of the house work on building their home increased their personal stake, reduced the monetary cost, and developed relationships in the community. The new owners of the Habitat House also had a no interest mortgage that they paid off over the next twenty years.

—Amy Kalkstein





CTING LIVES

— Beth Keller



Sitting on Bowman field, the Habitat House sits until it is ready for the new site. After the house was transported to the site, outside partners would come in and help complete the house.

Installing cable for the electrical outlets to the Habitat House, sophomore Jason Diehl does his part in building the house. The construction took ten days to complete.



Beth Keller

Taste Of New Orleans

Tiger Gras — the fun of Mardi Gras at Clemson



On March 24, 1998, the union was filled with Clemson students as they participated in the beginning activities of Tiger Gras. Tiger Gras was Clemson's version of Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Tuesday was the kickoff in the Loggia with a carnival atmosphere. Actual New Orleans sights transformed onto the campus, such as caricature artists, a handwriting analyst, a ventriloquist, cajun music, and cajun food. On Thursday, students experienced outside activities with inflatable games like rock climbing, the joust, and other bouncy games. On Friday, there was a lunch in the phantom lot and step shows were presented. Friday night was the Wild Video Dance Party on Bowman Field and where the king and queen were crowned. The money, which was raised by the voting penny wars, was donated to a charity of the king's and queen's choice. The king chose the Negro College Fund and the queen chose the Worth House.

—Lara Simpson

Riding a tricycle through an obstacle course, this student participates in the Tiger Gras activities that were held on Bowman. Tiger Gras was Clemson University's way of celebrating Mardi Gras in a fun and safe fashion. Students enjoyed the unique activities that were held throughout the week.



Climbing up the side of a so-called mountain, this girl tries her best not to fall. On the Friday during Tiger Gras, there were outside activities on Bowman Field including rock climbing and various inflatable games.

Straining against an elastic cord, this Clemson student struggles to make it to the end of the inflatable obstacle course. Tiger Gras was a mock Mardi Gras that allowed students to taste a small part of New Orleans and the excitement of the festivities that happen every year on Bourbon street.



— John Harris

madness...

Lara Simpson

The seats in Littlejohn Coliseum were filled on the night of October 15, 1998. Midnight Madness was an annual event that kicked off the new basketball season. The activities were sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. These activities included a three-on-three basketball tournament, a half court shoot-off, a foul shot contest, a three point shooting match, a hot shot shooting competition, and a slam dunk contest. The band, No Wake, performed throughout the night and Tony Christie, a varsity basketball player, accompanied them on the drums for one song. The cheerleaders helped the fans cheer on the teams and the Rally Cats performed. Hosted by CBS anchorman Billy Packer, the madness exploded when Tree Rollins, a former Clemson and NBA player, and Barbara Kennedy, also a former Clemson player, were introduced. Both players have had their numbers retired. The night ended with a dunking exhibition by the basketball team to kick off the new season.



Waiting for a chair to talk to Tree Rollins, Billy Packer expressed about his feeling towards his return to the Clemson Court. In 1977, Rollins was chosen in the first round to play at center for the Atlanta Hawks.



Waiting for the entrance of the basketball team, the Clemson fans are excited about the official start of the basketball season. The basketball players entered the court as a complete team at midnight.



— Patrick Burke



— Loretta Sexton

Dunking the ball to win the Slam Dunk contest, this contestant stuns the crowd with his unique abilities. The crowd went wild when two students began the contest and the basketball team came out to show them how to do it properly.

Striving to produce show stopping plays for the Brooks Center, The Clemson Players work hard to be unique and excellent actors and actresses.

PLAYERS

PLAY

During the fifth season of the Brooks Center, The Clemson Players continued to produce outstanding plays for the anniversary season of the Performing Arts Center. Being student run, The Clemson Players co-sponsored the annual season of plays for Clemson University. Students, staff, faculty, and members of the community were able to participate in the plays. Each individual play was designed and directed by faculty, guest directors, and sometimes students. Throughout the year, the players produced four fully-mounted productions, and one production during each summer session. The plays produced at Clemson for the 1998-99 season included *Steal Away*, *Look Homeward Angel*, *When Stars Collide*, *The Tempest*, and *Zooman and the Sign*. In addition to producing plays, the players also participated in outside events and workshops. In the past they held an Edgar's III and IV, improvisation workshops, stage management, and various other events. Anyone who had an interest in theater was welcome to come and try out for the annual and summer productions.

—Amy Matthews



S, O N



— Beth Keller

Participating in one of the fall productions, Lew Holton, Naomi Sease, and Dennis Archambault perform *When Stars Collide*. *When Stars Collide* was directed by Ray Sawyer. Five other plays were produced during the 1998-99 theater season.

Helping sponsor most plays and outside events, The Clemson Players bring unique performances to the Brooks Center. In 1998 the Brooks Center celebrated its fifth anniversary.



h Keller

To Love Shakespeare

Shakespeare plays return for an eighth season.



— Patrick Burke

In the spring of 1999, Clemson held its eighth annual Shakespeare Festival. English professor Dr. James Andreas created the Shakespeare Festival and correlated events to promote excitement and enthusiasm for Shakespeare. The theme of the festival was "Be a Child o' th' Time." The Clemson Players performed *The Tempest* to sold out audiences. Shenandoah Shakespeare Express (SSE), an acting company from Virginia came to perform *The Knight of the Burning Pestle*, *The Merchant of Venice*, and *Macbeth*. Warehouse Theatre performed *Twelfth Night*, and The Georgia Shakespeare Festival brought *Much Ado About Nothing* to the stage. Charles Frey, Jeanne Roberts, Herbert R. Coursen, Janet Field-Pickering and Ralph Alan Cohen presented lectures about the influence of children within Shakespeare's plays. In addition to the plays, films and workshops were held to ensure a successful festival.

—Amy Matthews

Performing the part of Shylock, the Jew in *The Merchant of Venice*, David Schill of SSE shows the audience different ways to present the same dialogue. For the festival, SSE performed Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* and *Macbeth*. They also performed *The Knight of the Burning Pestle*, which was written by Francis Beaumont, a contemporary of Shakespeare.



Watching their fellow players perform, Wyckham Avery and Gwendolyn Druyor of SSE wait for their part. In *The Merchant of Venice*, Avery played Nerissa, a servant to Druyor's part of Portia. SSE performed with the lights on, casted gender confusions, and incorporated modern songs into the plays.

Giving a lecture on the "Anti-Semitism and *The Merchant of Venice*," Ralph Alan Cohen from James Madison University discusses his personal opinions about being Jewish within the play. Scholars from various universities came to give lectures on Shakespeare. The lectures were held throughout the festival.



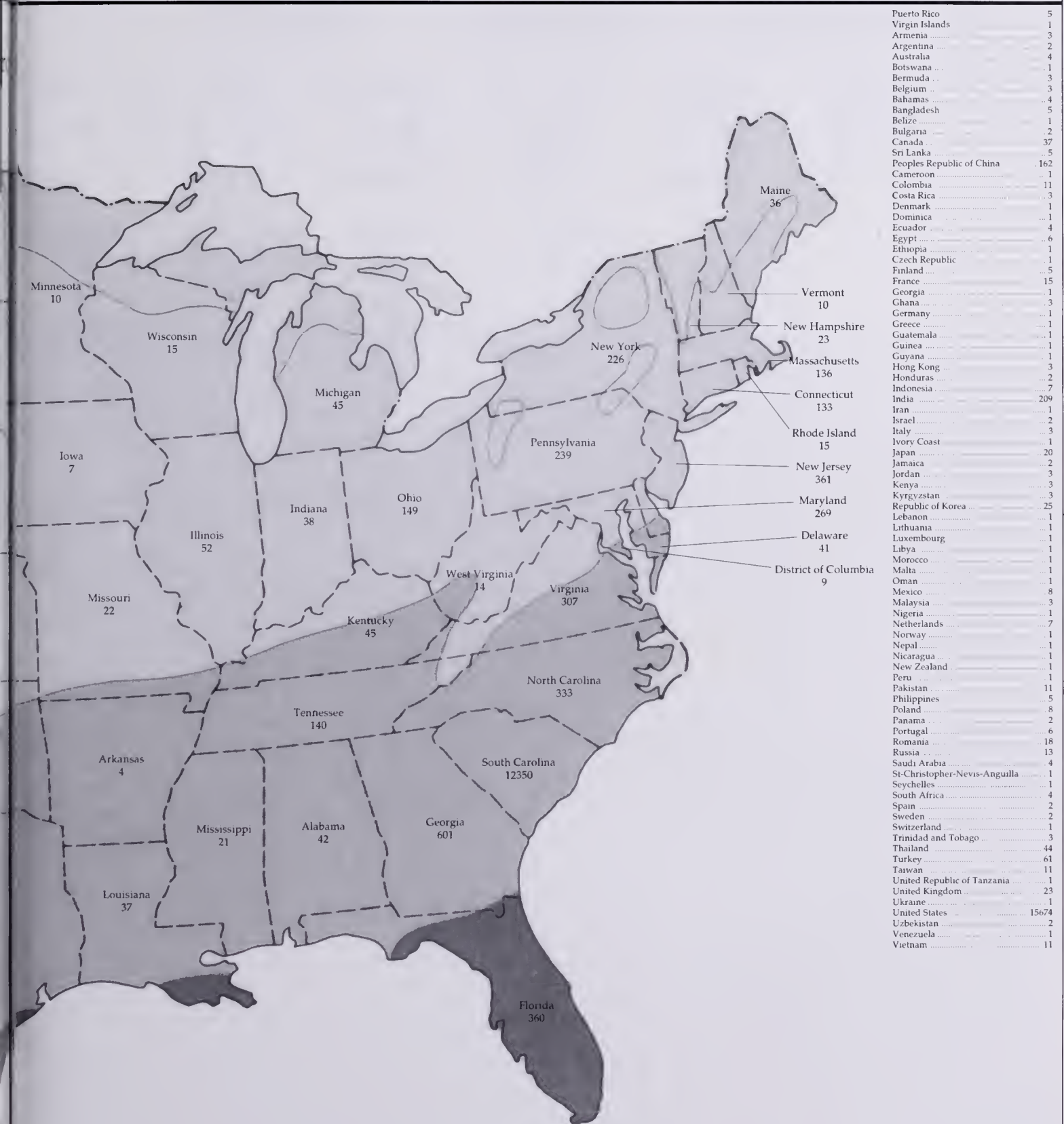
—Patrick Burke

Stats...

Brandi Howard



These statistics represent the home state and country of each student. The statistics were provided by Institutional Research and were correct as of November 10, 1998.



The Greek Bowl tournament was a great way to relieve stress and have fun at the same time.

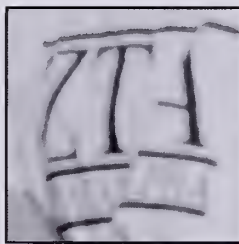
Helping out a good cause was always a fun thing and we tackled this one in every way.

REVERS THE

The eleven Panhellenic sororities trudged around on Bowman Field for a week to practice for the Greek Bowl Tournament. This was a single elimination tournament where every sorority was given the chance to enter a team. Once each sorority had gathered a team, they were paired with teams from other sororities. The Greek Bowl was a fundraiser to help Lambda Chi Alpha's philanthropy. Canned goods were collected to help them raise money. This was the fifth year running that Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored this activity. The overall winner was Zeta Tau Alpha. In the football tournament, second place went to Alpha Gamma Delta and first place went to Zeta Tau Alpha. For the spirit banner: third place went to Kappa Kappa Gamma, second place went to Zeta Tau Alpha, and the first place winners were Delta Gamma. Caroline Brown, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha said, "It was a fun way to get all of the sororities together and to help out a good cause while having fun."

—Lara Simpson





WINNING ROLES

— Loretta Sexton

Taking their cue from the real football players, the girls of Zeta Tau Alpha look to the sideline for their next defensive play. They won first place in the overall competition and first place in the football tournament too.

Planning the next play in a huddle, the participants of the Greek Bowl competition try to beat their opponents to win the tournament. They played in the tournament to help Lambda Chi Alpha raise money for their philanthropy.



— Loretta Sexton

First Impressions

It's Not Just A Tour, It's Help With A Decision.



—Amy Kalkstein

The Clemson University Guide Association (CUGA) was founded in 1984 in order to provide a link between the public, especially perspective students and the university. Many times when high school students came to look at Clemson their only contact was the tour guides and the information they provided at the Visitor's Center. Clemson's Tour Guides did a lot more than give campus tours. They also hosted special events and sponsored their annual Spring Fling in April. Some of the events they helped host were the President's Box during home football games and the grand opening of the Martin Inn. Although the Clemson University Guide Association was a volunteer organization, the tour guides agreed that it was an amazing feeling to have another student come up to you and say, "Hey, you were my tour guide when I came to visit."

—Amy Kalkstein

Setting up appointments for tours, Sara Bodie of the Visitor's Center talks to a interested student. The Visitor's Center played an active role in the recruitment process. Students and their parents contacted the Visitor's Center in order to make a tour appointment. The guides served as a link between interested students and the university.

Conducting a tour, guide Amy Kalkstein discusses the benefits of choosing to attend Clemson University. While on the tour, guides explained different aspects and facts about the university.

Helping perspective students fill out the appropriate information, Heather O'Connell of the Visitor's Center explains the four classes of the Visitor's Center tour. Volunteers of the Visitor's Center took a class and trained for a semester before becoming qualified to give tours.



Amy Kalkstein

Issues...

Amy Matthew

On the night of October 1, 1998, the Spitfire Tour was brought to Littlejohn Coliseum. It was a tour of various actors, activists, and musicians who addressed certain controversial issues. Clemson University was the first stop of the the Spitfire Tour. The speakers were actor Woody Harrelson, Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls, MTV'S Kennedy, Nirvana's Krist Novoselic, cancer survivor Todd McCormick, and Tracey Conaty, a representative from the National Association for Gay and Lesbian Rights. Some of the issues discussed were thoughts about gay and lesbian issues, current political problems/issues, personal responsibility for one's actions, the use of marijuana for medicinal reasons, and the legality of growing hemp. People from the community were a little concerned about the moral implications of the tour. All of the participants stated that they just wanted their audiences to be informed about these current topics and issues.



— Patrick Burke

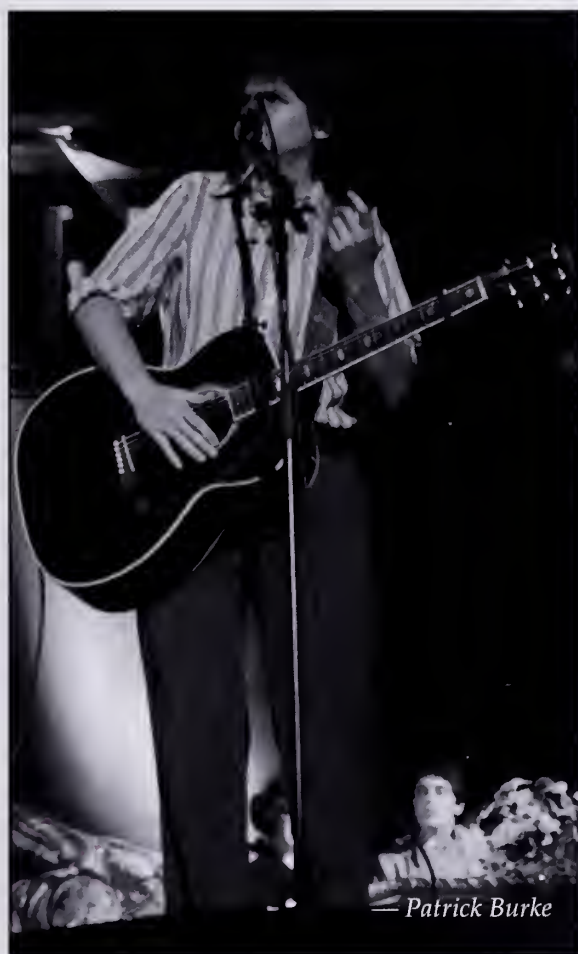
Speaking out about gay rights and voting rights, Krist Novoselic from Nirvana takes questions directly from the students during the press conference. Individual rap sessions took place after the main session of the tour was completed.



Holding a bag of hemp, Woody Harrelson talks to students about the issues he discussed during a show. He showed his friendliness by communicating directly with all of the students that approached him.



— Patrick Burke



— Patrick Burke

Singing a song she wrote while at Clemson, Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls entertains the crowd after her speech. Ray talked about being a lesbian and all of the hardships associated with her sexual preference.

These endured all and gave all that justice
among nations might prevail and that mankind
might enjoy freedom and inherit peace."

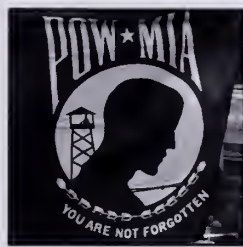
—Anonymous

YOU ARE FOR

When Clemson was a military college, Bowman Field was used as the practice field for the soldiers. In 1996, the Military Heritage Plaza was added to the field to honor the men of the military. On September 17, 1998, Bowman Field was the perfect place for the POW/MIA Awareness Day ceremonies. This Awareness Day was held to honor and remember all of the prisoners of war and the soldiers missing in action. The ceremony was sponsored by the Major Rudolph Anderson, Jr. Squadron of The Arnold Air Society and the Major Dennis H. Sattler Chapter of Silver Wings. The guest speaker for the ceremony was Iler Dean Denmark. Mr. Denmark, a native of Georgia, spoke of his capture during the Korean War. He was captured in an engagement on the Apex of the Iron Triangle and held for ten months. For his POW and military experience, he was awarded the Silver Star upon his return to the United States. Mr. Denmark's discussion of his own life experience helped people honor and appreciate the members of the U.S. Armed Forces, as well as soldiers who were either prisoners of war or missing in action.

—Amy Matthews





NOT GOTTEN

— Patrick Burke

Discussing the importance of POW/MIA Awareness Day, Cadet Craig Zagorski talks about the significance of the Armed Services and their contribution to society.

Describing his experience as a prisoner of war, Iler Dean Denmark tells of his horrifying ordeal while serving the Army National Guard in Korea. He was in captivity for a total of ten months.



— Patrick Burke

Derby Searching

The hunt for the coveted derby lasted all week.



At the beginning of the Derby Days week, sororities raced to the Sigma Chi hall so they could receive their first clue as to the week long derby hunt. If a sorority found the daily derby, they earned 5 points. If they found the main derby they got 50 points. Each sorority sponsored a queen that would raise money for Sigma Chi. The Spirit Banner, the Derby Chase, and the Air Band competition were other activities that went on during the week. On Tuesday, there was a Derby Crush Party at Explorer's. All of the groups took a mid-week break on Wednesday night for a little bit of line dancing. Thursday dawned the famous Brothers Auction where brothers could be purchased to perform chores for a day. The Derby Games took place Friday on Bowman Field. At the end of the week, Elijah Blue and The Blue Dogs held a concert at the Amory in honor of Derby Days.

— Lara Simpson

Watching the line dance competition, Paige Bodie and Theresa Jones cheer for their dancers. The line dance competition was judged on originality, precision, performance, and crowd participation.



Playing the part of a Hawaiian hula dancer, this member of Sigma Chi parades around in his costume. Sigma Chi sponsored various events throughout the week of Derby Days not only for fun, but also raise money for their fraternity.

donors...

Amy Matthews

During the week of the Carolina game, Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, held their annual blood drive against USC. The stations for giving blood were set up in the Palmetto Ballroom and in a sectioned off portion of Schiletter dining hall. Signs were posted around campus to make students aware of the event. To be a blood donor, one had to weigh at least 110 pounds, have a substantial iron level, and be in remotely good health. Once all of the donor's information was recorded into the computer, all of the screening tests had been passed, and one finger pricked, the actual blood donating process began. Blood donors were allowed to give blood every eight weeks. Afterwards, the donors received snacks such as pizza, cookies, and soft drinks. One bonus for most people to give blood was the free t-shirt given by Alpha Phi Omega. Although the Tigers did not win the blood drive, they beat their original 4,000 pint goal by 2,000 pints.



Increasing their blood sugar, Mary Johnson, Andrew Crane, Jason Roberts, and Cristina Johnson enjoy the cookies and drinks provided by the AnMed staff. Donors were allowed to give blood every eight weeks.



Resting comfortably on the table, Nick Gerstner gives blood during the Clemson vs. Carolina Blood Drive. The University of South Carolina won the blood drive for the first time in two years.



— John Harris



— John Harris

Checking in donors, Amy Philyaw enters vital information into the computer for each person. Everyone who gave blood will receive a donor card stating their blood type and donation record.

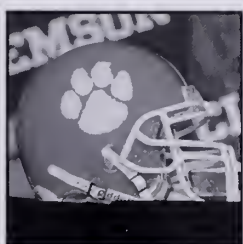
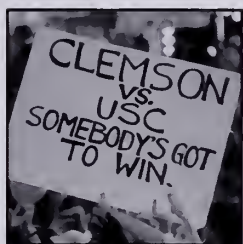
State rivalry game ends in a charge on the field and the dismantlement of the east goal post by excited fans.

BEAT A

November 16–21 was the big South Carolina week. All week students went to the Palmetto Ballroom to donate their blood for the annual Carolina-Clemson Blood Drive. The members of Clemson ROTC guarded the rock all day and night for the whole week. They ritually banged on the tin cans. Sororities and fraternities went downtown to the local stores and decorated the windows to show their spirit and support for the Tigers. On Friday, the Walter Cox memorial park was dedicated and that night was the big Rally at the Rock. On the big day, families and alumni crowded onto the campus for a day full of fun. Tailgating went on all day until everyone packed themselves into the almost sold out game. The stadium was filled and the players were psyched. The Tigers played one of their best games of the season and won the game with a score of 28–19. As the game ended students and fans charged the field and tore down the goal post. Instead of throwing it into the Carolina band, the students carried it all throughout the stadium and the campus until it landed in the bottom of the reflection pond. The seven year tradition of the visiting team winning was over and Clemson proved that they were THE University of South Carolina!

—Lara Simpson





COCK

— Austin Bond

Standing at the line of scrimmage, the tigers prepare to engage their next plan of attack. The tigers ended a seven-year streak of visiting team victory by winning 28—19 on their home field.

Participating in one of the largest pep rallies in the state, the head coach of the men's soccer team builds excitement in the crowds for the rival game of the season.



— Patrick Burke

p o r t r a i

All the world's a stage

And all of the men and women are merely

players. They have their exits and their

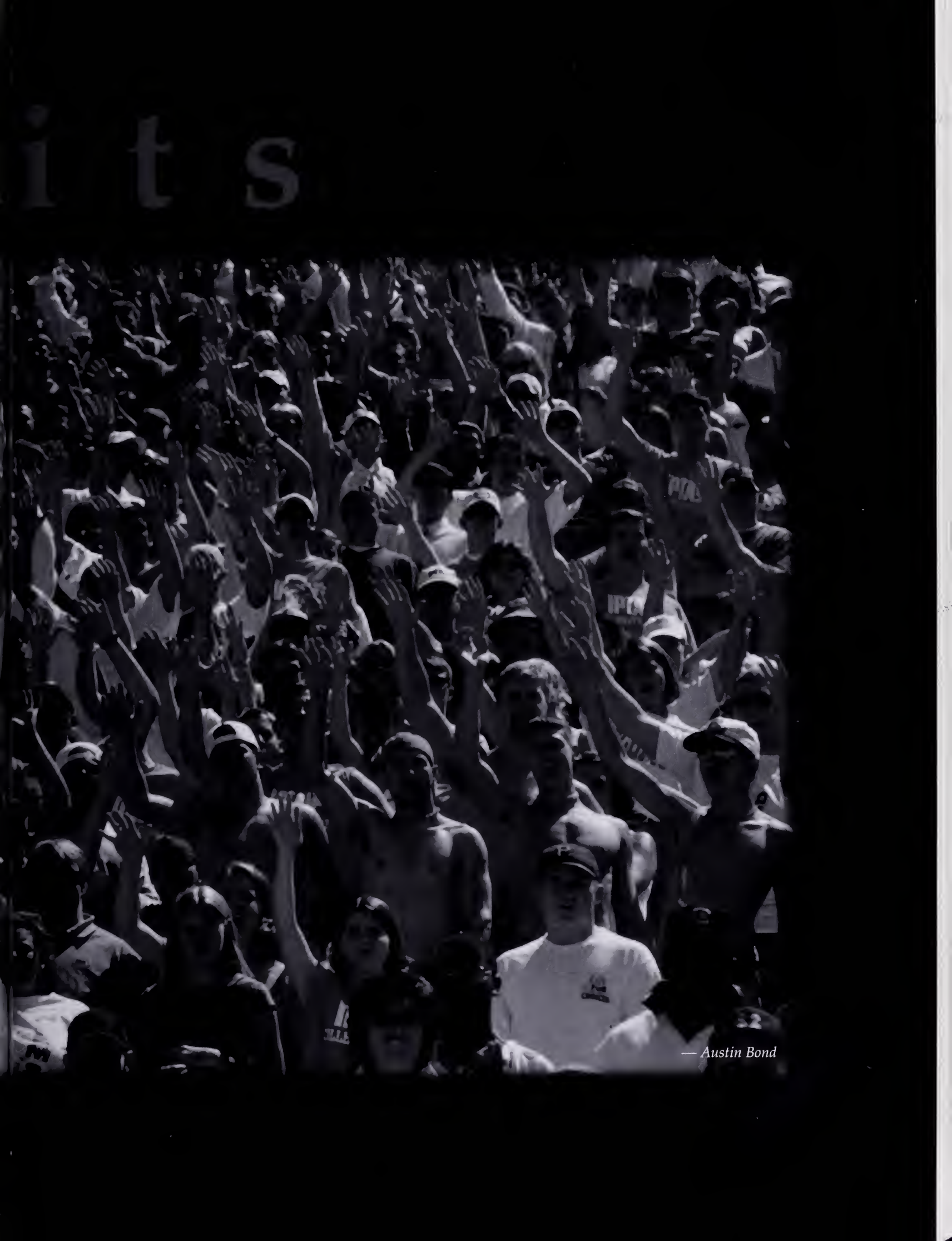
entrances,

And one man in his time plays many

parts.....

—William Shakespeare





i t s

— Austin Bond

AMBER ALBRIGHT
AMOR AGOJO
HRAQ AHMED
DIANA AKIN
ELIZABETH ALFANDER

JANET ADDISON
AMOR AGOJO
HRAQ AHMED
DIANA AKIN
ELIZABETH ALFANDER



SENIOR

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AMOR AGOJO
HRAQ AHMED
DIANA AKIN
ELIZABETH ALFANDER

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HRAQ AHMED
DIANA AKIN
ELIZABETH ALFANDER



METILDEN ATKINS III
ENGINEERING
JENNY-REBECC AUSTEN
EDUCATION
DEREK AUSTIN
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
SCOTT AYER
BUSINESS MGMT
CHRISTOPHER AYERS
PSYCHOLOGY

SUSAN BACHMANN
NURSING
JOSEPH BAGWELL
TUREGRASS
TINA BAILEY
SOCIOLOGY
CORLIE BAKER
HEALTH SCI
KRISTEN BALDWIN
MECH ENG

YUTASHA BALLENGER
ENGLISH ED
JASON BALLEW
PACKAGING SCI
RYAN ASHLEY BALLEW
TEXTILE CHEMISTRY
CORRIE BANIS
HEALTH SCI
ANDREA BANISH
SEC ED MATH

STACIE BANISTER
ELEM ED
JADA BANKS
TEXTILE MGMT
LINDSAY BARLOW
SOCIOLOGY
AMY BARNETT
NURSING
JOSH BARNHILL
CIVIL ENGINEERING

CINDY BARRETT
ELEM ED
BROOKE BATTAGLIA
MARKETING
RYAN BAUER
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ANGELA BEALS
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CARL BEATTIE
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KARLY KASTLE
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HUNTER BOWIE
BIOLOGICAL SCI
BRIGITTE BOY



BRIA BOYDSTON
L & IT
HEYWARD BRABHAM
FOREST RESOURCE MGT



ASHLEY BRADY
ACCOUNTING
MERIDITH BRAND
ANIMAL SCI



JAIME BRANNON
PSYCHOLOGY BA
REBECCA BREAZEALE
FRENCH



CASSANDRA BRENNAN
PSYCHOLOGY
STACY BRETTNER
ACCOUNTING



KERRY BREWER
FORESTRY
OLIVER BREWTON
CHE



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT
DATES IN THE HISTORY OF

CLEMSON

UNIVERSITY

— PRESIDENTS —

1807–1888

- Thomas Green Clemson

1890–1893

- Henry Aubrey Strode

1893–1897

- Edwin Boone Craighead

1897–1902

- Henry Simms Hartzog

1897, 1899, 1902

- Mark Bernard Hardin

1902–1910

- Patrick Hughes Mell

1910 – 1924

- Walter Merritt Riggs

1919, 1924–1925

- Samuel Broadus Earle

[illegible]

SENI

JAMIE BROWN
JOLITA BROWN
MARK BROWN
RUSSELL BROWN
REGORRE BROWNLEE



LEE BRUCE
FRANK BRYAN
COLLEGE CENTER
LEWIS AND CLARK
MOUNTAIN CENTER





ANGELA BUTTS
ANIMAL SCIENCE
BRANDY BYRD
ENGLISH
MELINDA BYRD
FOOD SCI
CHRISTINA CADMUS
GRAPHIC COMM
MATTHEW CALLENBACK
SECONDARY ED-HIST

ANDREW CAMBRON
HISTORY
ALYSHA CAMPBELL
HEALTH SCIENCE
JOHN CAMPBELL
IE
KASIE CAMPBELL
MANAGEMENT
NICOLE CAMPBELL
ELEM ED

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CLAYTON CANNON
CIVIL ENGR
MATTHEW CANTRELL
DESIGN
RHIANNON CAPPS
NURSING
KASEY L. CARDEN
GRAPHIC COMM
CASSANDRA CARNES
ADVSC

PHILIP CARNES
COMP ENG
JILL CARROLL
SPECIAL ED
BETSY CARTER
HEALTH SCI
BRIAN CARTER
GRAPHIC COMM
ROBIN CARUTHERS
NURSING

BRIAN CASEY
MANAGEMENT
MELISSA E CASTELLI
SPANISH INTNL TRADE
CHRISTOPHER CAVIN
CHEMICAL ENG
BUCK CECIL
PSYCHOLOGY
CHILLOON CHAN
MANAGEMENT

WENDY O. BAYNE
WENDY BAYNE
WENDY BAYNE
WENDY BAYNE
WENDY BAYNE



JOHN L. BELL
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MAUREEN C. ARK
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MARY A. CONNOLLY
VICE PRESIDENT
ANGELO J. CONNOLLY
PRESIDENT



SUSAN CONNELL
TREASURER
WADE W. CONNOLLY
VICE PRESIDENT



BENJAMIN COHEN
VICE PRESIDENT
ARICAH M. COOPER
PRESIDENT



CHARLES COOPER
VICE PRESIDENT
RACHEL COOPER
PRESIDENT



JACQUELINE COOPER
VICE PRESIDENT
NICOLE COOPER
PRESIDENT



MATTHEW CORBILLE
VICE PRESIDENT
CHRISTIE CORBILLE
PRESIDENT



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT
DATES IN THE HISTORY OF

CLEMSON
UNIVERSITY

— PRESIDENTS —

1923-1940

- Enoch Walter Sikes

1940-1958

- Robert Franklin Poole

1958-1979

- Robert Cook Edwards

1979-1985

- Bill Lee Archley

1985-1986

- Walter Thomas Cox

1986-1994

- Max Lennon

1994-1995

- Phillip Prince

1995-

- Constantine "Demo" Curtis

ALAN HUNTER
JESSICA HUNTER
JESSICA HUNTER
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SENIOR

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JOHN DANIELS
ENGR
LISA DANTZCER
PTM
JAMES A. DARBY JR
BIOSYSTEMS ENGR
HERTZ DASHI
BS EE
AMBER DAVENTPORT
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING



WALKER DAVES
MARKETING
AMY DAVIES
EDU-EARLY CHILDHOOD
BENJAMIN DAVIS
MECH ENGR
BRIAN DAVIS
CIS
CHARLES B. DAVIS
FOREST RESOURCE

ed n i n e t y n i n e



KENDALL DAVIS
GRAPHIC COMM
MARK DAVIS
CHE
ROGER DAVIS
HORTICULTURE
KEVIN DAVNPORT
CIVIL ENGINEERING
GREG DAWKINS
CIVIL ENGR



ALLISON DAWSEY
ACCOUNTING
JENNIFER DE PERCIN
CIVIL ENGINEERING
SHELANDA DEAS
INDUSTRIAL ENGR
NATHAN DEBARDELEBEN
COMPUTER ENGR
KELLY DEFOREST
CIS



LAURA DEMBIEC
MATHEMATICS
PAULA DENAULT
NURSING
KRISTI DEVLIN
PSYCH
NICOLE DEWOLFE
EL ED
JAMES DICKINSON
FINANCE

MISS JENNIFER
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VALERI DYCHES
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED.
JESSICA EARLEY
ELEMENTARY ED.



FARRAH EASLER
HISTORY
ANDREW EASTWICK IV
WILDLIFE



NIKOLE EBEL
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
MICHELLE EDENS
HORTICULTURE



JOHN EDWARDS
SPECIAL ED
ANGELA M EHINGER
PRE-VET MEDICINE



STACY EICKHOFF
ACCOUNTING
HENDERSON ELAM
SPANISH & INT'L TRADE



JASON ELLENBURG
FF
JENNIFER ELLENBURG
ELEMENTARY ED.



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT
DATES IN THE HISTORY OF

CLEMSON

UNIVERSITY

1889

- Clemson Agricultural College was founded

1890

- Recruiting for faculty began

1891

- Tillman Hall was dedicated on July 28

1892

- Convicts built original buildings of Clemson

1893

- Clemson opened for classes on July 6

1894

- The main building (Tillman) burned down

1895

- Clemson Y.M.C.A. was organized

1896

- First football game, beat Furman 14-6

JOHN R. BROWN
JAMES L. BROWN
JAMES L. BROWN
JAMES L. BROWN



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JAMES L. BROWN
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PAUL FLICK
MELISSA FLOWERS
KELLEE E FLINN
EMILY O FLORES
JAMES FORREST



STEPHEN C FORSTCHEN
RUSSELL FOSTER
CRYSTAL FRADY
CATHERINE FRANK
RENEE FRANK

ed ninety nine



SHARON FREEMAN
MARK FRIDKIN
CATHERINE FRISCHKNECHT
HEATHER FUCILE
STUART FULLER



WHITNEY FULLER
KATHERINE FULTZ
KERR GAMBLE
WILLIAM GAMBLE
PATRICK GARDNER



ORINDA GAREZ
MATTHEW GARRET
BROOKE GARRISON
JENNY GARVIN
ASHLEY GATLIN

WILLIAM J. BROWN
WILLIAM J. BROWN
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WILLIAM J. BROWN





A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT
DATES IN THE HISTORY OF
CLEMSON
UNIVERSITY

1897

- The Chronicle was established

1898

- Godfrey Hall was built

1899

- Textile Department established

1900

- Football team had first undefeated season

1901

- The first yearbook produced, The Occoneian

1902

- Marching Band began

1903

- End of John Heisman's football coaching career
at Clemson

1904

- Sikes Hall was built

DANIEL GUINEY
SPEECH
LAURIE GUNTER
PSYCHOLOGY

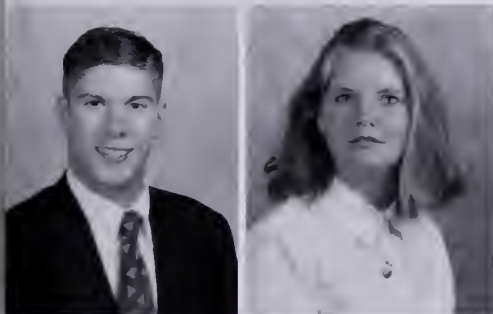
SUKHBIR GURAM
ECONOMICS
MELODY HAGOOD
HEALTH SCI

MICHAEL HALAVONICH
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
SUSAN HALE
FINANCE

MEAGAN HALL
ANIMAL SC
SUSAN HALLEX
SPECIAL EDUC

REBECCA HALTIWANGER
HEALTH SCI
KELLIE HAM
NURSING

MICHAEL HAMILTON
CIVIL ENGINEERING
EMILY HAMMOND
LANG AND INTL TRADE



Seniors
Class of 1991

John, David L.
Kathy
Linda
Linda
Linda



SENIOR

n i n e t e e n h u n d r e d

Seniors
Class of 1991

Seniors
Class of 1991

Seniors
Class of 1991





CHRISTOPHER HEGGIE
ARCHITECTURE DESIGN
KIMBERLY HELMS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
NILA HELSETH
SPCH COMM
KELLY HEMINGWAY
ACCOUNTING
LAURIE HENDERSON
MARKETING

DAVID C. HENRY
MICROBIOLOGY
WENDY HENSON
PRTM
MARIANNE HERR
GRAPHIC COMM
KERI L HEYE
MKT
LEE HICKS
POLITICAL SC

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AMY HIGGS
PSYCHOLOGY
STACEY HIGGS
PRTM
TRAVIS HIGINGBOTTOM
HORTICULTURE
JAMIE HILL
ENGLISH & SPCH COMM
WILLIAM L HINSON
FORESTRY

KATHARINE HITCH
PSYCHOLOGY
ADAM J HOFFMAN
SCITACHING BIO SCI
BRYAN HOEEMAN
ENGINEER CIVIL
JESSICA HOFFMAN
ACCOUNTING
JENNIFER HOLCOMBE
SPECIAL EDUCATION

NATHAN HOLLEMAN
PSYCHOLOGY
JEFFREY T HOLLEY
MARKETING
AMY HOLLIFIELD
FINE ARTS
JAMES HOLLIS
FORESTRY
HEATHER HOLMQUIST
SPECIAL EDUCATION

CHRISTINE E. JOSE
 1968-1972
 1972-1976
 1976-1980
 1980-1984
 1984-1988
 1988-1992



CHRISTINE E. JOSE
 1968-1972
 1972-1976
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LIBBA JAMES
SOCIOLOGY
JOYCELYN JEFFCOAT
ELEM EDU



EMILY JEFFORDS
FINANCIAL MGMT
AMANDA JOHNSON
ARCHITECTURE DESIGN



BRIAN JOHNSON
CHEMISTRY
CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON
FORESTRY



LEE JOHNSON
MANAGEMENT
LORI JOHNSON
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED



MARY JOHNSON
HEALTH SCI
MICHELLE JOHNSON
PSYCHOLOGY



MICHELLE JOHNSON
FIN MGT
NICOLE R JOHNSON
BIO SYSTEMS ENGINEER



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT DATES IN THE HISTORY OF CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

1905

- All students were expected to harvest food for the mess hall

1906

- Baseball was the most popular sport

1907

- The Tiger newspaper began publication

1908

- April Fool's March to Pendleton that suspended over 300 students

1909

- Tuition cost \$143.77 per year

1910

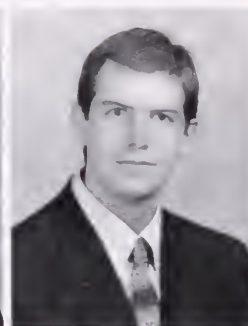
- Walter Merritt Riggs became President

1911

- 13th year of The Chronicle

1912

- Basketball Team wins State Championship



SEN

n i n e t e e n f u n d





CRYSTAL KIMBRELL
ELEMENTARY ED.
AMANDA KING
ANIMAL SCIENCE
PATRICIA KING
L&IT
TROY KING
MARKETING
ASHLEY KINGSMORE
FINANCE

TY KINGSMORE
COMPUTER ENGINEERING
CORTNEY KINNEY
EARLY CHILD ED.
AMY KIRKLAND
HORTICULTURE
TRACY KLINE
PSYCHOLOGY
SHANE KNIGHT
ARCHITECTURE

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STACY KNIGHT
BIOLOGY
REBECCA KOCH
NURSING
ANDREA KOLARSICK
HEALTH SCI.
STACY KOON
FRENCH INTL. TRADE
CYNTHIA KOPKOWSKI
ENGLISH

RYAN KOUVOLO
SPEECH
AMY KRASKA
BIOLOGY
KRISTOPHER KRAUSZER
FINANCIAL MGMT.
SARAH KREWSON
SOC.
JULIE KRICK
SPECIAL ED.

FREDERICK G. KUTIN III
FINANCE
JENNIFER KUNZ
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
CHRISTINE LAKE
MARKETING
BRANDY LALANDE
ENGLISH
TARA LANCINULT
TEXTILE MGMT.

ALYSSA LARSEN
JENNIFER LARSEN
JESSICA LARSEN
JESSICA LARSEN
JESSICA LARSEN



JOHN LARK
JOHN LARK
JOHN LARK
JOHN LARK
JOHN LARK



JENNIFER LAWSON
JENNIFER LAWSON
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JENNIFER LAWSON



CHARLOTTE LECHE
CHARLOTTE LECHE
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JOHN L. LEBLANC
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JOHN LEBLANC





JAMIE LITCHFIELD
I/O PSYCHOLOGY
JULIANNE LITTMANN
HEALTH SCI



CARLISLE LIVINGSTON
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
WILLIAM R. LOCKEY X
SPORTS MARKETING



JAMES LOLLIS
ACCOUNTING
KRISTIN LONG
SPEECH & COMM STUDIES



TIMOTHY LONG
MARKETING
THOMAS LOOPER
EDUCATION



MARGARET LUNN
PSYCHOLOGY
ALICIA LYNCH
AC COUNTING



KAREN MABRY
BIOSC
JEFFERYS MACFIE
MARKETING



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT DATES IN THE HISTORY OF CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

1913

- First telegraph office was established in Tillman

1914

- 252 Rats enrolled

1915

- Clemson had its first women on faculty

1916

- Football Team beat Furman 94-0

1917

- All seniors volunteered for U.S. military service

1918

- President Woodrow Wilson asked President Riggs to come work for him in Washington, D.C.

1919

- A.J. Corcoram wrote the Alma Mater

1920

- The General Studies Degree was started



SENI





CONNIE MCCLAIN
ACCOUNTING
JENNIFER MCCLURE
MATHEMATICS TEACHING
CHARLES MCCOLL
AG ECON
LYNN MCCOLL
AG MECH
WELCH MCCOLLOUGH
MECH ENG

FELICIA MCCOMMON
SEC ED
LAURA MCCOY
MICROBIOLOGY
YOLANDA MCCRAY
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
ROBERT MCCULLAR
ACCOUNTING
MISTY MCCULLOUGH
ELEM ED

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BRAD MCDERMOTT
ARCHITECTURE
KRISTY MCDERMOTT
VISUAL ARTS
KERRY McDONALD
PSYCHOLOGY
ELIZABETH MCELVEEN
GRAPHIC COMM
LACEY MCILWAIN
HEALTH SCI

SARA MCKAY
CHEMISTRY
ALICIA MCKEAG
NURSING
ALLYSON MCKIBBIN
GRAPHIC COMM
ASHLEY K MCKINNEY
HEALTH SCI
TRAVIS MCKINNEY
CIVIL ENG

TYLER MCKINNEY
LANGUAGE & INTL TRADE
FRANK MCMAHAN
CIVIL ENGR
CHRISTINE McMULLIN
NURSING
PATRICIA MCNULTY
MATH SCI
TAMEKA MCRAE
SOCIOLOGY

Mrs. [Name]
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 Mrs. [Name]

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 Mrs. [Name]
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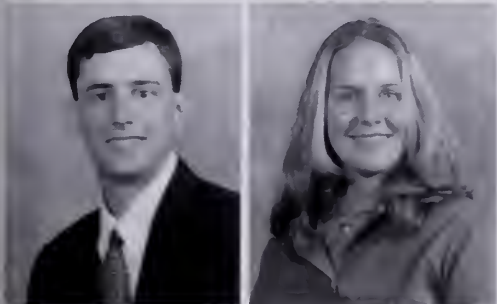
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JONATHAN MORGAN
AFWS
MATTHEW MORGAN
FOREST RESOURCE MGMT



STEPHEN MORONEY
CHE
ABIGAIL MORRIS
HISTORY



STEPHANIE MORRIS
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUC
STROH MORRISON
FORESTRY



TARA MOSELEY
NURSING
LATANYA KAY MOTON
NURSING



ELIZABETH MROZKA
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUC
ADAM MRUZ
MANAGEMENT



JESSIE MUIR
BENEFIT
KIMRA MULLIS
EDUCATION



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UNIVERSITY



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JONATHAN DOGLESBY
MECH ENGR
PETER OLSON
BUSINESS MGT
EMILY LOSIER
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
KATHRYN OWEN
MANAGEMENT
BETH OWENS
SCIOLOGY

MICHELLE OWENS
NURSING
WENDY OWENS
HEALTH SCI
FREDDIE PAGE
COMPUTER ENGINEERING
DAVID PARKER
CIVIL ENGR
EMILY PARKER
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDU

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GENIE PARKER
MICROBIOLOGY
HANNAH PARKER
POSC
RICHARD PARKER
ACCOUNTING
SUZANNE PARKER
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDU
ERIC PATE
FORESTRY

DIMPLE PATEL
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
ADRIAN PATTERSON
MTHSC
ANDREA PATTERSON
MICROBIOLOGY
BRYAN PATTERSON
MICROBIOLOGY
SARA PATTERSON
MANAGEMENT

SUZANNE PATTERSON
BIOCHEMICAL SCI
JASON PAYNE
BIOCHEMISTRY
LIZA PAYNE
SPEECH & COMM
CARLA PEAVY
MECH ENGR
KEVIN PEDERSON
SECI D/HIST

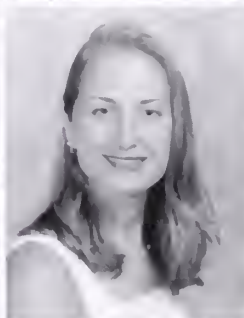
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JESSICA
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JOE-HOWARD PORTER
ANIMAL SCI
AMANDA POWELL
HEALTH SCI

BRENT POWELL
CIVIL ENGR
JOHN POWELL
DESIGN

STACEY POWELL
ELEM EDUC
TRACEY POWELL
ELEM EDUC

SANDRA POWERS
INDUSTRIAL ENG
DANIEL PRESNELL
ENGLISH

TINA PRICE
PSYCHOLOGY
TARA PUGH
MARKETING

MICHAEL B PULEO
SPEECH & COMM
EDWARD PURCELL III
ARCHITECTURE



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JAMES L. BROWN



SENIOR

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ASHLEY RICE
MARKETING
STEPHEN RICE
PRTM
ANNA RICH
THERAPEUTIC RFC
MOLLIE RICHARDSON
PRE-VET/ANIMAL SCI
RENEE H RICHARDSON
ARCHITECTURE

WADE RICHARDSON
CIVIL ENGR
JAMES RIDDLE III
CIVIL ENGINEERING
KELLY RIFE
ACCOUNTING
ANNETTE RIFFLE
ENGLISH
CYNTHIA RITTER
MICROBIOLOGY

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TONYA ROACH
EARLY CHILDHOOD
KRISTEN ROBBINS
ELEM ED
KATHRYN ROBERTSON
FINANCE
HUNTER L ROBINSON
MARKETING
MARY ROBINSON
MANAGEMENT

JESSICA ROCKWELL
HORTICULTURE
ANGELA ROGERS
INDUSTRIAL ENG
JOCELYN ROGERS
HEALTH SCI
ALISON ROLLINS
NURSING
SHELLEY ROSE
NURSING

VALERIE ROSEN
TEXTILE CHEM
MICHAEL ROSENBAUM
FINANCE
AMY ROSS
ACCOUNTING
BENJAMIN ROSS
SOCIOLOGY
KELLY ROTTMANN
SEC ED BIOLOGY

JOHN J. BROWN
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JAMES J. BROWN





MARTHA SHAW
FIN MGT
SUSAN SHAW
SEC ED ENGL



BRANDON SHEALY
CHEMISTRY
ROBBY SHEALY
GEOLGY



ROBERT SHEALY
PRFM
JAMIE SHEEHAN
SPECIAL ED



PAUL SHEEHAN
CHEMISTRY
JEFFREY SHEETS
L & T GERMAN



JANINE SHERIDAN
FINANCIAL MGMT
ALLISON SHERIFF
NURSNG



BRIDGET SHERMAN
BUSN
JILL SHIPP
CHEM MATH ENGR



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MATTHEW SMITH
DESIGN
MISSY SMITH
ELEMENTARY ED
PARKER SMITH
PHYSICS
ROBYN SMITH
NURSING
SARAH SMITH
MARKETING

SHANNON HOPE SMITH
MICROBIOLOGY
SHEA SMITH
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED
SUSANNAH SMITH
CH E
TIMOTHY SMITH
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
BRANDI SMOAK
MGT

JONATHAN SMOAK
FDSC&NUTR
LORI SMOAK
FOOD SCIENCE
STACEY SMOOT
PSYCH
KELLEY SNELLING
ECONOMICS
JOSH SNELLINGS
AG ECONOMICS

CATHRINE SNOKE
IND ENGINEERING
ANGELA SNYDER
ENGLISH
CHARLES B SNYDER
EE
SCOTT SOMERS
MANAGEMENT
ANNELISE SORENSEN
PSYCHOLOGY

KENNY SOUTHERLIN
BIO SCI & POLITICAL SCI
JOHN SPITZ
ACCOUNTING
MEGAN SPRAGUE
GRAPHIC COMM
GARY SPRINGER
FORESTRY
SHANE SPROUSE
FOREST RES MGT

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JAMES ALLEN'S
TRACY STAM
MARC AKE STAM
ALICE STANTON



DANIEL STANTON
ROBERT STARLING
KERRI STECHURNER
THOMAS STEFAN DOGAR
ANANDA STEPHENS



APRIL STEPP
KRISTEN STEVENSON
ASHLEY STEWART
MICHELLE STITH
ALICIA STOLL



DAVID STONE
JONATHAN STORCK
HOLLY STOREY
DARAN STOLDEMIRE
BRANDON STOWE



BRIAN TREET
BRIAN STRIDE
JENNIFER TUBBS
JENNIFER TUCKEY
TARA TUBER



CHRISTOPHER TUBBS
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CHRISTOPHER TUBBS
CHRISTOPHER TUBBS





MEAGAN SWINFLE
SPEECH/COMM
JENNY SWIZDARYK
SPECIAL ED



JASON TANNERY
CSM
CATHERINE TAYLOR
ELEM EDUC



KELLY TAYLOR
HEALTH SCI
MICHAEL TAYLOR
DESIGN



TARA THAMES
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED
LAURA THATCHER
SOCIOLOGY



KATHERYN THOMAS
ANIMAL SC
SCOTT THOMPSON
MARKETING



SHANNA THOMPSON
CIVIL ENGR
SHANNON THOMPSON
BIOLOGICAL SCI



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KRISTIN TOMLINSON
MICHAEL TOMKINS
PETER SCOTT TORTORA
CHRIS TOUCHSTONE
DOMINICK TRAPASSO



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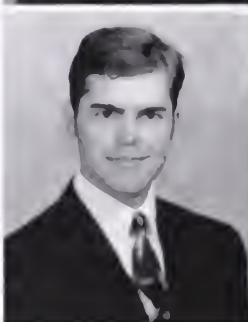
RUSS TREZONA
TIMOTHY TUCKER
TIFFANY TRIBULL
BRIAN TUCKER
COREY TRIMMER
JAMES TUCKER
JENNIFER TROPEA
TIM
REBEKAH TRUESDALE



ELIZABETH TUCKER
HOLLY HINE
KIMBERLY TURNER
JIMMY
LAYLA TYLER
TIMOTHY
JOJO TYNER
JESSICA
HANNAH TYSINGER
JESSICA



1. THE FIRST
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LAUREN VANN
ENGLISH
MARK B VARADI
MECHANICAL ENGR
TARYN VAUGHT
MARKETING
JEANETTE VEACH
INDUSTRIAL ENGR
ELIZABETH VERNON
BIOL SCIENCES

JASON VERT
HISTORY
MEREDITH VEY
ECONOMICS
H BENJI VINSON
CIVIL ENGR
MATTHEW A VISSAGE
CONSTRUCTION SCI/MGT
JULIE WADFORD
CHEMISTRY

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JJ WAGNER
MECHANICAL ENGR
SALLY WALKER
FOREST RESOURCE MNGT
MELANIE WALL
SOCIOLOGY
STEPHANIE WALSRON
PRTM/T&T
TARA WALTERS
MARKETING

JOSHUA WARD
ARCHITECTURE
CHANELL WARDLAW
SOCIOLOGY
MICHAEL WARE
RESOURCE MGT
JOHN WATERS
CIVIL ENGINEERING
SHANIKA WATKINS
EE

DAVID WATSON
ACCOUNTING
JOSHUA WATSON
CHEMISTRY
LARA WATSON
HEALTH SCI
LISA T WATSON
POSC
MAURICE B WATSON
CHEMICAL ENGR

THOMAS WEST
WILLIAM WESTBROOK JR
JOSEPH WESTERHAUS
DAVID WHAM
TANYA WHEELER



DAVID WHICHARD
TIMOTHY WHISONANT
ADAM WHITE
JAMES WHITE
JEREMY WHITE



HANI WHITE
RONNIE WHITNIGHT
KEVIN WHITESIDE
MELITA WHITEFIELD
LORRIE WHITTINGTON



DAVID WOOD
KELLY WOODS
FRANKLIN WOODS
JENNIFER WOODS
KARI WOODS



DAVID WOOD
KELLY WOODS
FRANKLIN WOODS
JENNIFER WOODS
KARI WOODS



DAVID WOOD
KELLY WOODS
FRANKLIN WOODS
JENNIFER WOODS
KARI WOODS





KEVIN WILLIAMS
ELECTRICAL ENGR
LINDSEY WILLIAMS
FOOD SCI



SHAYLA WILLIAMS
CPE
HEATHER WILLS
HEALTH SCI



ERIC WILSON
BIOLOGICAL SCI
JASON WILSON
PACKAGING SCI



KIMBERLY WING
CSM
WILLIAM WISENBAKER
HORT



BRENT WOLAK
MKT
BRANTLIE WOLFE
FINANCIAL MGMT



TRACY WOMBWELL
PRFM
JENNIFER WOODALL
GC



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UNIVERSITY

THE WINDS
APPLIED PHYSICS
ANGELA PERCOT
AVIS PERCOT
NATHAN YARBOROUGH



BRUCK YATES
RUSS YATES
SUMMER YEARGIN
LAURA YENTZER
WILLIAM YORK



SENIOR

n i n e t e e n h u n d r e d

KIMBERLY ZACHAR
HEATHER ZACHEIS
MOWATT ZANETA
DAWN ZEIGLER
JEFFREY R. ZEIGLER



DENNIS ZEFLEZNIK
KIMBERLY ZIMMERMAN
ANGELA ZUNINO





— Kim Kisco

Playing on the halls of Holmes, Phillip Riblett practices for his upcoming performance at Edgar's.

ed ninety nine



Beth Keller

Building up his muscles, soccer player Patrick Fullerton works with strength trainer Greg McCracken.

THE
JUNIOR
CLASS
OF 2000

KAREN KOTOS
JOSEPH AMY
KAREN BARR
EMILY BAGWELL
HEATHER BAILEY



JUNIOR

MARK BALLINGTON
MICHELE BALOTTI
JASON D. BARGER
ASHLEE BAYLEY
ALLISON BELFLOWER



JOSEPH BENICHI
ADAM BIRLEW
SAGE BIGGER
KITTY BLACK
ANDREW BLACKWELLER



MARY BOHLEN
CHRISTOPHER BOHLEN
CHRISTOPHER BOHLEN
CHRISTOPHER BOHLEN
CHRISTOPHER BOHLEN



CHRIS BROCKENFELT
JENNIFER BROYLES
MARIANNE BRUNER
BRIAN BULL
JENNIFER BULL

HEATHER BURKETT
JENNIFER BURNS
VALERIE BUSH
JENNIFER CALLAHAM
LEE ANN CAMPBELL

OURS

AMY CARSON
MURIEL CHANDLER
SANDRA CHILDS
MARY CLARK
MEREDITH CLARK

KATE COKER
JAY COLE
MARY COLEMAN
SHANA COLLINS
CARIN CONNELLEY

CAROLYN COSGRIFF
JOSEPH COSTER
KEVIN COTE
KATHERINE CRAWFORD
ANDREW CROCKER

THE SENIORS
 COLLEGE OF THE
 SOUTHERN
 UNIVERSITY



THE SENIORS
 COLLEGE OF THE
 SOUTHERN
 UNIVERSITY



THE SENIORS
 COLLEGE OF THE
 SOUTHERN
 UNIVERSITY



THE SENIORS
 COLLEGE OF THE
 SOUTHERN
 UNIVERSITY



THE SENIORS
 COLLEGE OF THE
 SOUTHERN
 UNIVERSITY



THE SENIORS
 COLLEGE OF THE
 SOUTHERN
 UNIVERSITY





RHONDA HENDRIX
MARTHA HEYWARD



RONALD HINSON
LORI B. HOLCOMB



LEANNE HOLCOMB
LORI HOLDEN



HEATHER HOLLAND
CHRISTEN HOLMES



HERBERT HOWELL III
ASHBY HUDSON



ROBERT HYATT
CAROLINE ERICK



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT
DATES IN THE HISTORY OF

CLEMSON

UNIVERSITY

1921

- A Jailbird Club was active on campus

1922

- American Society of Civil Engineers was founded

1923

- Strom Thurmond graduated

1924

- Cafeteria walkout led to rearrangement of tables

1925

- Sikes Hall was gutted by fire on April 2

1926

- Tiger Brotherhood was founded

1927

- Riggs Hall was built

1928

- Baseball Team won the State Championships

JOHN CHODURA
MICHAEL BARNETT
ANTHONY PARR
KYLE STARR



KYLE STARR
JOSHUA STARR
CHRISTOPHER HATFIELD
JAMIE KELLEY
THOMAS CAMP



JUNIOR

MELISSA KENNEL
ASHLEY KENNEL
HEATHER KENNEL
CHRISTOPHER KENNEL
KYLE KENNEL



MARIEA LARSEN
LARRY LARSEN
WENDY LARSEN
JAMIE LITTLE
CHRISTOPHER LITTLE



THE LARSEN
JAMIE LARSEN
CHRISTOPHER LARSEN
KIDDA LARSEN
KIDDA LARSEN





TRISTAN MAHAFFEY
JENNIFER MARTIN
PAMELA MARTIN
ALISHA MAW
JOHN MCCAIN

JAMES MCCARTHY
LISA MCFARLANE
STEPHANIE MCGILL
MARTA MCGOUGH
HEATHER MCKINNEY

O R S

o u s a n d



ED MCLAURIN
EDWARD MERCER
JEFFERY METZ
ALISON MILLARD
DANIEL MOORE

JANNA MOORE
TROY MOORE II
LEIGH MURRAY
JACOB MYER
JENNIFER OHLY

BRAD OSTERHOLT
BROOKE OWENS
VINCE PACE
JAMES B PACE III
HEIDI PARKER

STEPHEN PICKENS
MICHAEL PICKENS
MICHAEL PICKENS
MICHAEL PICKENS
MICHAEL PICKENS



LOUISE POSEY
JENNIFER POWELL
MICHAEL POWELL
JEFFERY PREACHER
JENNIFER PREACHER



MARY L PRICE
KELLY RITCHARD
SUSAN RECTOR
ALICIA REED
LACEY RHYMER



TONYA ROACH
ANDY ROBERTS
KATHRYN RUKAT
SARAH RUMMEL
ADAM SCARBORO



CATHERINE SCRUGGS
DEBBIE THIBT
KARLA STON
MELISSA SIDES
RUSSELL AL



CHRISTOPHER WILSON
CHRISTOPHER WILSON
CHRISTOPHER WILSON
CHRISTOPHER WILSON
CHRISTOPHER WILSON





ELLIOTT SOUTHARD
CHARLES STEPHENS



MICHAEL STEPHENS
HEIDI STOREY



RYAN SWINDELLS
GLORIA TATE



KRISTINA TATE
SHANE TEAGUE



JENNIE TEMPLE
JASON THRIFT



KELLY TILLIRSON
JENNIFER VAUGHN



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT
DATES IN THE HISTORY OF

CLEMSON

UNIVERSITY

1929

- Faculty sold dairy products door to door to raise money for the college

1930

- IPTAY was started

1931

- American Society of Agricultural Engineers was formed

1932

- Animal Husbandry Club (Block and Bridle) was organized

1933

- Beta Sigma Chi founded; a Charleston area fraternity

1934

- Randy Henson was named to the All-South Atlantic

1935

- American Society of Agronomy was founded

1936

- First American College to have Infantry Brigade

KEITH L. WINDHAM
BRYAN WOOD
DAVID WOOD
BRYAN WOOD
JAMES WORMAN



JUNIOR

TILIA WRENN
JEFFREY WYATT
KRISTEN YOUNG
CARI ZOELLNER



Enjoying the day at Lake Greenwood, Lucky waits for another ride on the boat. Lucky was a mixed dog that belonged to Kristina and Gloria Tate; he enjoyed watching skiers and swimming in the lake.



Gloria Tate



Watching the Tigers, Michael Oberg, Nathan Youell, Christopher Chestnut, and Rusty Randles stay focused on the Men's Soccer game against Furman.

— Kim Kisco

OURS

o u s a n d



Waiting for his turn, this participant of the half-court shot contest during Midnight Madness stands in front of the crowd.

—Loretta Sexton

KATHY HARRIS
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 KATHY HARRIS
 KATHY HARRIS
 KATHY HARRIS



KATHY HARRIS
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 KATHY HARRIS



SOPHOMORES

KATHY HARRIS
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 KATHY HARRIS





DAVA BOWERS
BRIAN BOWMAN
LAURA BOYD
MARY BRAKE
JASON BRANDON



ERIC BREAZEL
ELIZABETH BRITT
CHRISTOPHER BROOKSHIRE
CHRISTINA BROSCHÉ
BETHANI BROWN

MORE S A N D O N E



CHRISTI BROWN
KATIE BRUCE
TREBOR BRUNSON
ELLEN BRYSON
SCOTT BUCHHOLTZ



BO BUCKLEY
JOSEPH BURGESS
PATRICK BURKE
KIMBERLY BURROW
ROBIN BURTON



LINDSEY BUSBEE
JOSEPH BUSH
MARGARET BUSSEY
EDDIE BYRD
JENNIFER CAMP

JOHN H. CAMPBELL
JACQUELINE CANTRELL
WILLIAM C. CHENAS
MICHELLE COOPER
MICHAEL F. FARRILL



PHILIP LUSTON
FURVILLE CHARLES
CONNER A. CHELLIS IV
CHRISTOPHER CHING
MICHAEL A. CHISHOLM



NICK CINA
WARREN CIOPPA
HOLLY COGGINS
CHANDLER COLE
ASHLEY COLEMAN



ALLISON MCCOLLINS
MAITI COLLUM
CHISELY CORDRAY
MARLENE CORTLAND
LISA COWARD



KEVIN COX
MARYELINE CRAIG
W. CURTIS CROSS
JEREMY C. CUBERSON
CANDACE CUTLER



TRACY GUMBY
JAMES HAMP
DAVID HART
BONNIE HAY
DAVID HAY





AMANDA DAWKINS
ABBIE DERRICK



JASON DIEHL
ADRIAN DOMEK



RACHEL DONICA
ASHLEY DORN



CARRIE DRAKE
ADRIENNE DUCK



COURTNEY DUNN
HOLIDAY DURHAM



MARJI DUTTON
MEGAN EASTY



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT
DATES IN THE HISTORY OF

CLEMSON

UNIVERSITY

1937

- Long Hall was built

1938

- Clemson cadets entered into World War II, what they called Dante's Inferno

1939

- Mell Hall was built as the Post Office

1940

- All-American Banks McFadden graduated

1941

- Frank Howard took over as Head Football Coach

1942

- Death Valley was built, and the Running Down the Hill tradition was started

1943

- The football team started 9 first-year freshman

1944

- Smallest class graduated , 14 students

KIMBERLY
 KIMBERLY
 KIMBERLY
 KIMBERLY
 KIMBERLY



KIMBERLY
 KIMBERLY
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 KIMBERLY



SOPHOMORE

KIMBERLY
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KIMBERLY
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KIMBERLY
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 KIMBERLY





SHARON HART
SUZANNE HARVEY
GINGER HAWKINS
CHRISTOPHER HAWLEY
THERESA HEDRICK



MIKE HEMMERT
JOSHUA HENDERSON
JENNIFER HERLONG
LUKE HERNDON
BRANDON HESTER

MORE

s a n d o n e



RUSS HIGHTOWER
PATRICK HILL
JONATHAN HODGE
BRANNON HOLMES
ANNA HONKO



STEPHANIE HORTON
KATHRYN HOUSE
BRANDI HOWARD
VICKIE HUFF
LISSY HUET



CHARLES HUMPHRIES
GIL JACKSON
ALLISON JAFFE
ANGELA JENKINS
CHAD JOHNSON

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JASON MAKAR
CHERYL MATASOVSKY



AMY MATTHEWS
JASON MAYBERRY



KATIE MCGINNIS
STEPHANIE MEADOR



DANIEL J. MIDDLETON
CHERYL MILLER



LINDSAY MILLER
LAUREN MINER



JUSTIN MITCHELL
JANET MORRIS



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT
DATES IN THE HISTORY OF
CLEMSON
UNIVERSITY

1945

- Clemson beat Presbyterian 7-0

1946

- TAPS was not produced because of World War II

1947

- Cadets returned from the war and Classes of 1944-46 graduated

1948

- Bobby Gage was MVP of the Gator Bowl

1949

- Ray Matthews received the All-Southern Award

1950

- Clemson House was built

1951

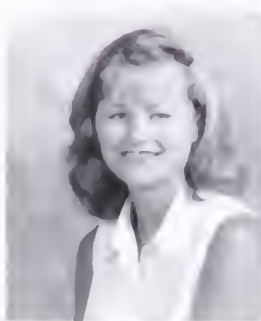
- The Football Team won eight games and tied one

1952

- The Swimming Team won the State Championship



SOPHO

[illegible]



JONATHAN ROLLINGS
 ASHLEY RUSS
 TIFFANY RYSKAMP
 LONDE SANDERS
 RYAN SANSAVERA



DAVID SAVAGE
 STEPHANIE SAWYER
 MATTHEW SCHELL
 ERICA SCHREIBER
 SUSAN SCHUNK

s a n d o n e MORES



LORI SELLERS
 LORETTA SEXTON
 JESSICA SHELTON
 ERNEST A. SHIVER
 MARIAN SHULER



CARMEN SIKES
 ERIC SIKES
 LARA SIMPSON
 SARAH SLOAN
 CASSANDRA SMISSON

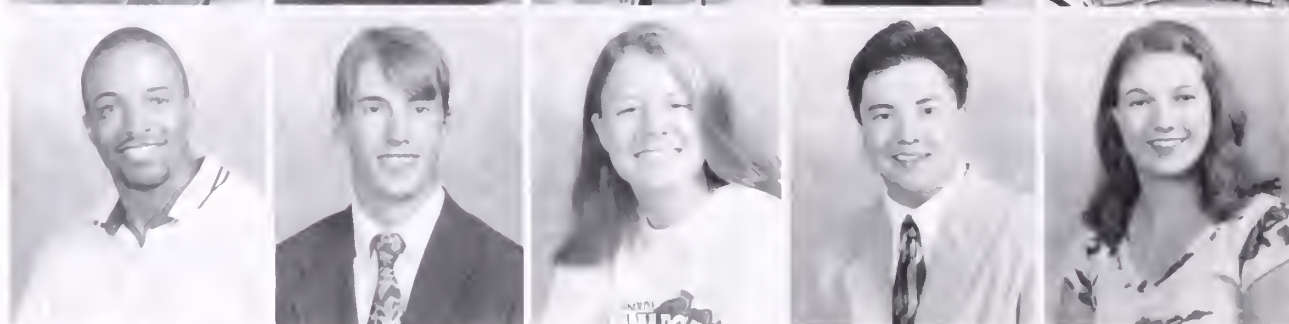
BRADLEY M. GRIFFIN
TODD SPRADLIN
JAMES STEVENSON
TIMOTHY STEVENSON
MARGARET STEIN



HEIDI STARKY
JENNIFER L. IVAN
BETTY MASSEWATIAN
ALYSSA SZABO
MITCHELL THOMAS



MICHAEL THOMPSON
RUTH HINSLEY
HEATHER TORBETT
TAN TRAN
ANNIE TUCKER



ERIN TURNER
PAUL TUTEN
TRACINE VAN BRINK
RICHARD VARNADOE
ALEXANDER WAGNER



MURIEL WALKER
CHRIE WALKER
CARROL WARREN
GREGORY WEATHERS
DANIEL WELLEY



ROBERT WHITE
JACQUELINE WHITE
LEWIS WHITE
KIMBERLY WHITE
WILLIAM WHITE





ANNA WILLIAMS
WHITNEY WILLIAMS



PHILLIP WILSON
JENNIFER WOLFE



KELLEY WOLFE
BROOKS WRIGHT



CHRISTINE WRIGHT
MEGAN WUESTEFELD



CASEY YOUNG
ELIZABETH YOUNG



JAMEKIA YOUNG
CRAIG ZAGORSKI



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT
DATES IN THE HISTORY OF

CLEMSON

UNIVERSITY

1953

- Johnstone and The Union were built

1954

- Harcombe was built

1955

- First women allowed to matriculate

1956

- The marching band played Clemson/Carolina clash

1957

- Clemson played Miami in the Orange Bowl

1958

- President's House was built

1959

- Local fraternities established

1960

- Tradition of playing USC on Thursday night ended



FRESHMEN

t w o t h o u s



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BRANDON ASHLEY
KRISTI ASHLEY
GREGORY ATCHLEY
VERNON ATKINS
BETSY AVANT
JEFFREY AYERS

BREANNE BABB
BLAKE BADGER
CHRISTOPHER BAILEY
VIRGINIA BAILEY
CHAD BAKER
JENNIFER BAKER

WOMEN

is a n d t w o



MICHAEL BAKER
TIM BALCONI
KELLY BALE
MEGAN BALE
CHRISTINE BALLARD
AMY BALLEW

DANIEL BALON
REBECCA BANKS
SAMUEL BANKS
NATHAN BARBOUR
COURTENAY BARFIELD
MICHAEL BARKER JR

ANDREW BARKMAN
JASON BARNWELL
BRIAN BARRIOS
STACIA BARRON
LAUREN BARTHOLOMEW
BRANDON C BARTLETT

DANIELLE BARTLETT
LACEY BARTNESS
STEVEN BATEMAN
JENNIFER BAUCOM
DANA LEE BAUGHMAN
CARL BAUGHIN

JOHN HARRIS
JESSICA HARRIS
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EMILY BOHACHIC
KATHRYN BOLAND



LAINY BOLEN
KARI BOLT



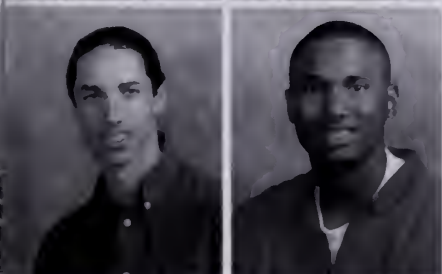
KATE BOMBERGER
THOMAS BOOKER



JOCELYN BOORE
THOMAS BOOZER



CHARLES BOPP III
SHIELDS BORDWINE



PAUL BOSKA
JAMES BOSTIC



GINNY BOULOS
KEVIN BOURQUIN



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT
DATES IN THE HISTORY OF
CLEMSON
UNIVERSITY

1961

- Death Valley gets a new endzone

1962

- Tiger Baseball was 4th in the ACC under Bill Wilhelm

1963

- Clemson was peacefully intergrated

1964

- The Basketball Team was 3rd in the ACC under Bobby Roberts

1965

- Ben E. King and Sam Cooke played at Homecoming

1966

- Last visit of Gator Farr, the most spirited alumni

1967

- Dr. Edward Teller, inventor of the A-bomb spoke at the 70th Commencement exercises

1968

- Clemson is Area C-1 Headquarters



FRESH

t w o t h o u s

BRANDY BRANLEY
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JEREMIAH BROWN
KIMBERLY BROWN
JOSEPH BROWN JR
KANEESHA BROWNLEE
JAY BRUCE
JENNIFER BRUCKER

JASON BRUDER
KRISTIN BRUNDA
CHRISTOPHER BRUNNER
MELANIE BRUNSON
HEATHER BRYANT
LEIGH BUCHANAN

WOMEN

and two



ROBIN BUDD
ELIZABETH BUGAY
NICOLE BUGG
ERIN BULLARD
CHARLIE BULLEN
DOUGLAS BUNCH

RONNY BURDETTE
JOSELYN BURDINE
ADAM BURGESS
MICHAEL BURKHART
DAPHNE BURNES
ELIZABETH BURNS

RYAN BURNS
REBECCA BURRELL
CONSTANCE BURRIS
JOSEPH BURROUGHS
JAMES BURTON
LINDSAY BUSCH

RICKY BUSSEY
BRANTLEY BUTLER
MICHAEL BUTLER
MARSHA BYERS
NICOLE CALECA
ROBERT CALHOUN





MICHELLE CHANG
GREG CHAPIN



ERICK CHAPMAN
KRIS CHAPMAN



MEGAN CHAPMAN
REBEKAH CHAPMAN



JONATHAN R. CHASTEEN
JASON CHAVIS



AMANDA CHESHIRE
THOMAS CHEVES



MATT CHILDERS
CASEY CHILDERS



BEVERLY CHIN
CAROL CHRISTY



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT
DATES IN THE HISTORY OF
CLEMSON
UNIVERSITY

1969

- Fraternities and sororities affiliated with national chapters

1970

- After 30 years and 165 victories, Frank Howard retired from coaching

1971

- The Capers ranked 4th in the Drill Championships

1972

- Blue Key organized and directed Tigerama

1973

- The swimming pool was added to Fike

1974

- Sports moved to Jervey Athletic Center

1975

- The Central Dance Association, responsible for concerts was disbanded

1976

- The Doobie Brothers performed in Littlejohn



FRANK LARSEN
JAMES LARSEN
JAMES LARSEN
JAMES LARSEN
JAMES LARSEN
JAMES LARSEN

FRESHMEN



FRANK LARSEN
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JOHN COLLIS
SHELLEY COLVIN
TARA COMPTON
JAMES CONNELLY
CHANDLER CONNER
GERAN CONWAY

THOMAS CONWAY
BRAD COOK
JULIE COOK
ROBERT COOK
ERIN COOKE
EMILY COOLBAUGH

WOMEN

is a n d t r u o



BRANDI COOLEY
AMY COPELAND
RYAN COPELAND
CHRIS COPPLE
JENNIFER CORATTI
AMANDA CORDELL

HEATHER CORLEY
RAYMOND COTTER
ERIN COTTRILL
JOHN COULLE JR
EMILY COULL
KARA COVILLE

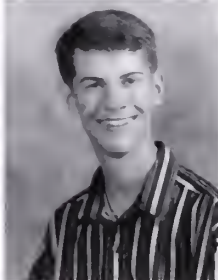
CHRISTIE COX
WHITNEY COX
MARGARET CRAIG
TRUDI CRAIGIE
ERIN CRANE
JAMES CRAVEN

KEVIN CRESS
JENNIFER CRICENTI
CHERI CROCKETT
GRETCHEN CROOK
CRAIG CROSBY
KEVIN CROSS

DAVID L. BROWN
JESSICA L. BROWN
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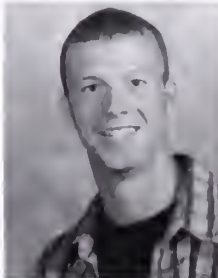
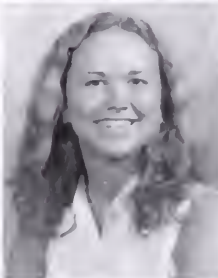
DAVID L. BROWN
JESSICA L. BROWN
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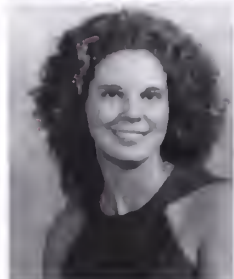
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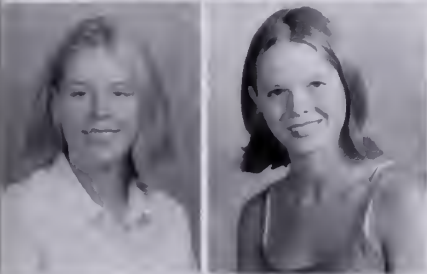




THOMAS DILLARD
STEPHANIE DIX



DAVID DOBBINS
MICHELLE DOMINICK



LUCY DOOLITTLE
LINDSAY DORN



CAROLINA DOUGLAS
VICKERY DOUGLAS



JARED DOVER
JACQUELINE DOWD



BETSY DRAKE
FRANK DRAYTON



DEREK DREYER
SHANNON DRIGGERS



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT DATES IN THE HISTORY OF CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

1977

- Average GPR was 2.58

1978

- Pat Siebert, the first female to receive an ROTC Scholarship

1979

- President Robert C. Edwards retired

1980

- Dizzy Gillespie performed in Littlejohn

1981

- Shawn Weatherly, a Clemson student was named Miss Universe

1982

- Calhoun Courts added to relieve overcrowded dorms

1983

- NCAA put football program on a two year probation

1984

- A second upper deck was added to Death Valley



FRESH

t w o t h o u





LINDSEY ENGLAND
JESSICA R. EPPINETTE
ASHLEY EPPS
STEVEN EPTON
SEAN FRICKSON
EVERETT ERNST

ROBBIE ERVIN
BAINE EVANS
JOSEPH EVANS
STEPHANIE EVERHART
JAMI FAGG
DEREK FAGLIER

Men and Women



JOHN FAHY
ROBERT FAILE
MATT FALLON
SARAH FARBER
LAUREN FARLEY
ZACHARIAH FEATHERSTON

THOMAS FELCH
RACHEL FELKEY
JEFFREY FELLERS
CAISON FELTS
ROBERT FERGUSON
WILLIAM FERGUSON

ERIC FERRILL
JOHN MARK FIZIO
LISA HILLER
AMY FINDLEY
SETH FINKLEY
AMY FINLEY

FARRILL FINSTAD
PATRICK FISHER
NEAL FOULFMAN
THOMAS FOLLY
MEGAN FONTANA
MARY FORD

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HEIDI GERBER
AMY GERHISER



TARA GERRETY
BRYN GIBSON



CRAIG GIEGERICH
CHAD GILBERT



KYLE GILBERT
MICHAEL GILBERT



JACOB GILDEA
JULIA GILLESPIE



SHIKHA GILLIAM
WHITNEY GILLIAM



SHELLEY GILLOOLY
MATT GILSTRAP



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT
DATES IN THE HISTORY OF
CLEMSON
U N I V E R S I T Y

1985

- Clemson Players gain national recognition

1986

- Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, Sting, Hank Williams Jr., and John Cougar Mellencamp performed on campus

1987

- Welcome Back Festival was started

1988

- \$11.9 million Hunter Laboratory opened

1989

- Strom Thurmond Institute dedicated on April 12

1990

- Head Football Coach Danny Ford resigns

1991

- Maya Angelou visited the campus

1992

- Johnstone went co-ed after being all male for 32 years



FRESHMEN

t w o t h o u





AMY GROSS
SHELLEY GRIFFIN
DEANA GRIFFIN
IAN GROSS
BONNIE GROOMS
PAMELA GROOMS

SHARON GRUBBS
KATIE ANNE GLENN
LUSTON GUERRA
JENNIFER GUNTER
JOHN GWIRTZ
BRIAN HACKER

Men and Women



NATHAN HADLEY
EMILY HAGEN
MIKE HAILE
MEREDITH HAINSTON
STACEY HALLAER
ASHLEY HALL

LYNN HALL
SHANNON HALL
TIMOTHY HALL
KRISTEN HATHWANGER
TRAVIS HAM
MICHAEL HAMBRONSKI

AIMEE HAMBURGER
WILLIAM HAMILTON
KEVIN HAMPTON
CARRIE HANCOCK
LAURA HARRIS
ANDY HARDEN

ALISON HARTY
JASON HARTY
BRANDON HARTZ
BENJAMIN HARMON
BRAD HARPER
CRICK HARPER

THE FRESHMEN CLASS
 OF 1991-1992
 IS A GROUP OF STUDENTS
 WHOSE INTERESTS
 ARE DIVERSE AND
 WHOSE GOALS ARE
 HIGH. THEY ARE
 STUDENTS WHO
 ARE COMMITTED TO
 THEIR EDUCATION
 AND WHO ARE
 READY TO TAKE
 ON THE CHALLENGE
 OF HIGH SCHOOL.





ADRIAN HENSON
JAI HENWOOD



CHRISTINE HERMANSDORFER
ERIN HERRMANN



LAUREN HESSE
MARY HESTER



JAKARA HEYWARD
JASON HICKS



MICHAEL HICKS
PATRICIA HIDER



TED HIGH
TIFFANY HIBERN



VAN HILDERBRAND
ALICIA HILL



A CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT
DATES IN THE HISTORY OF
CLEMSON
UNIVERSITY

1993

- The Brooks Center for the Performing Arts opened

1994

- \$650,000 Carillon Gardens opened

1995

- Deno Curris announced as the 13th President

1996

- Clemson added two new seals to official watermarks

1997

- The entire campus became wired for internet access

1998

- Construction began on the Hendrix Student Center

Portrait of a student
who is a member of the
National Honor Society
and is a member of the
National Student Leadership
Conference.

Portrait of a student
who is a member of the
National Honor Society
and is a member of the
National Student Leadership
Conference.

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Conference.

Portrait of a student
who is a member of the
National Honor Society
and is a member of the
National Student Leadership
Conference.



FRESHMEN





LINDSEY HUNTER
CARL HURLEY
SUZANN HUTTO
LESLIE HYATT
BRADFORD HYMAN
STEPHANIE IANNAZZONE

NATHAN ILBERTON
LISA INZERILLO
ANDY ISAACSON
PAUL IZZO
RANDALL JACKSON
SHARON JACOBS

WOMEN



LUKE JACONETTI
RAJESH JADEJA
ELIZABETH JEFFORDS
ERIN JEFFORDS
AARON JENKIN
MARIE JENKINS

RICHARD JENKINS
MELISSA JENKINSON
BRITTANIA JENNINGS
KEITH JENNINGS
SCOTT JENNINGS
AMANDA JOHNSON

ANDREW JOHNSON
IRIS JOHNSON
JENNIFER JOHNSON
KAREN JOHNSON
MATTHEW E. JOHNSON
MICHAELA JOHNSON

PAUL JOHNSON
SHAWN JOHNSON
WILLIAM JOHNSON
HARRY JOHNSON II
SHEILA JONES
BARRY JONES

THE FOLLOWING
STUDENTS WERE
NAMED TO THE
FRESHMAN CLASS
(ALPHABETICALLY)

THE FOLLOWING
STUDENTS WERE
NAMED TO THE
FRESHMAN CLASS
(ALPHABETICALLY)

DAVID KELZU
KAREN KESING
ELIZABETH KEHN
WILLIAM KELAHAN
JANA KELLEY
KRISTIN KELLEY

LAUREN KETLEY
HANT KENDRICK
KAVIN P. KENNY
ALISSA KEOGH
BRIAN J. KERN
DAYNA KIERCE

ROBERT KIRBY
KENYA KING
MICHAEL KING
MEREDITH KING
ROBERT KING
BRIAN J. KERN

MICHAEL KIRBY
ARMEN KIRBY
KYLE KIRBY
PATRICK KIRBY
MICHAEL KIRBY
MICHAEL KIRBY

THE FOLLOWING
STUDENTS WERE
NAMED TO THE
FRESHMAN CLASS
(ALPHABETICALLY)





EUGENE KOON II
ALLISON KRAKAUR



ERIC KRANTZ
MARY KREIDLER



JENNI KRIDER
MARC KROUSE



HEATHER LABRASH
KAREN LACEY



MARKETTA LADSON
BENJAMIN LAFOREST



KAREN LAFONTAINE
JAMIE LAHY



LINDSAY LAMANCE
ALLISON LAMBERT





FRANKLIN
LUCAS
LUCAS
LUCAS
LUCAS
LUCAS

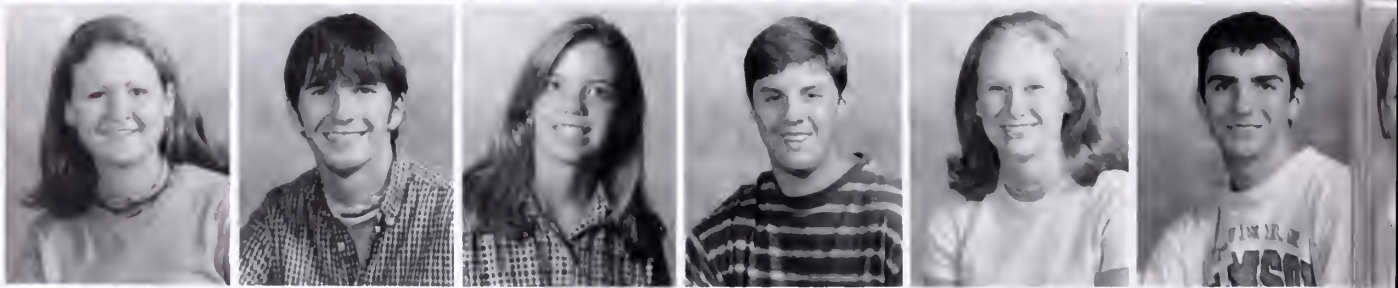
FRESHMEN

t w o t h o u s

FRANKLIN
LUCAS
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FRANKLIN
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FRANKLIN
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LUCAS





ANNA LEVESQUE
CHRISTOPHER LEWIS
JOHN LEWIS
SABRINA LEWIS
JESSICA LIBBEY
JONATHAN LIEBENROOD

AMY LINDLER
LESLEY LINDSTEDT
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON
ROBERT LOEVEN
PAUL LOIODICE
ALISON LONG

Men and Women



ASHLEY LONG
MELISSA LONG
NATHAN LONG
LEE LOVETT
ANDRE LOYD
YVETTE LOYNES

ELIZABETH LYNCH
MICHAEL MACCONNELL
NANCY MACDONALD
CHRIS MACHADO
LAURA MACLEOD
LIZA MACTHERSON

CRAIG MADARA
ALAN MAGEE
ASHLEY MAGILL
ALLISON MAHONY
JOSHUA MAKISON
DEREK MANGUN

LAUREN MANN
TYLER MANRING
MELISSA MARCENGILL
JESSICA MARCHANT
JESSICA MARDER
ROB MARINES

ALAN BROWN
JAMES BROWN
JAMES BROWN

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JAMES BROWN

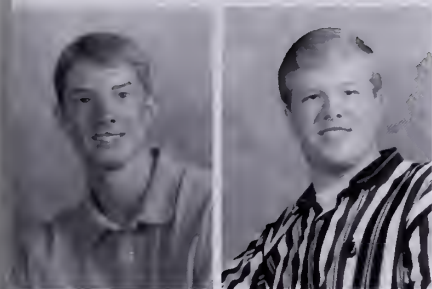
ALAN BROWN
JAMES BROWN
JAMES BROWN

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JAMES BROWN





JASON MCKINNEY
MICHAEL MCKINNEY



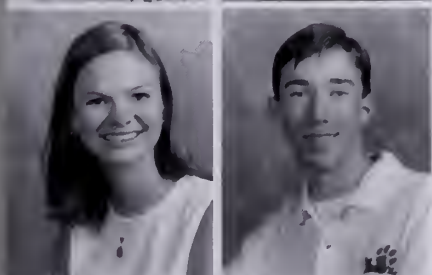
WILLIAM MCKINNEY
JOEY MCKINNON



ANN MCLAURIN
ALEX MCLEAN



JOHN MCLEOD
KATHRYN MCMAHAN



LAURIE MCMEEKIN
COLIN MCMULLEN



GRANT MCMILLION
JAMES MCMULLEN



BRIDGET MCNEILL
SEAN MCNINNEY



CLEMSON

U N I V E R S I T Y



FRESH

two thousand



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Row 9, Column 5: [Name]
Row 9, Column 6: [Name]



KRISTIN WAGON
JAMES MASON
SARA VILZE
KATHERINE MURPHY
MELANIE MCCLON
TULLY MONSON

KENNY MOODY
CHRIS MOORE
JEANNE MOORE
KENDALL MOORE
SAMUEL D. MOORE
THOMAS MORAN

WOMEN and MEN



JOSEPH MORCOK
AUDRA MORELL
BRANDON MORGAN
KAREN MORGAN
PAL LA MORGAN
STEPHANIE MORGAN

TRACY MORGAN
STUART MORRIS
MARY MORRISON
LAURA MOTHER
CASSIUS MOTER
BRIAN MOYNIHAN

JUSTIN MULLIN
JOSEPH MULLIGAN
GREGORY MUMFORD
SIERRA MURFELL
GERALD L. MURPHY
TANYA MURRAY

NATALIA MUSKA
PAUL MUSSMAN
AMANDA MYERS
MATT MYERS
KOTCHIRO NAKAMURA
KATRINA NEALY





JEREMY PARKER
JULIE PARKER



LESLIE PARKER
SAM PARSONS



AMY PATEL
RACHEL PAUL



STEVEN PALTZ
MILLIAN PAVESE



GREGORY PEACE JR.
KIMBERLY PEACOCK



KIMBERLEE PEACOCK
LAUREN PEAKE



HOWARD PEARSON
JEFF PEARSON



CLEMSON

UNIVERSITY



FRESHMAN



JOHN HARRIS
JESSICA HARRIS
JESSICA HARRIS
JESSICA HARRIS
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JESSICA HARRIS

JOHN HARRIS
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JESSICA HARRIS



APRIL POWELL
MELISSA POWELL
BARRETT POWER
STEVEN POWER
COLLEEN POYATT
CHRIS PREISIG

REBECCA PRESLEY
DEBBY PRICE
FRANKY R. PRICE
HUNTER PRICE
SHANNON PRICHARD
KATHERINE PRINGLE

WOMEN and MEN



JEREMY PRUITT
TRAVIS PRUITT
JOHN PUGH
CHRISTINA PULAS
BUDDY PUSSEY
QUY QUAN

BART QUATTLEBAUM
AMANDA QUEEN
MICHAEL QUINN
LINDSAY RAUSDALF
JOHN RAIFORD
ROBERT COY RALLEY

MATTHEW RANDALL
DAVINA RATLIFF
KATE RAUSCHER
TORY RAUSCHENBERGER
KATHRYN RALTON
CHIMERE RAWENEL

JASON RAZAGHI
MATTHEW READ
PAUL READER
STEVE REBA
SILIANA REED
TRIN REISE

WILLIAM MITCHELL
JAMES RIVERS
JOHN ROACH
JOE ROACH
NICK ROACH
CHRISTIAN ROACH

WILLIAM MITCHELL
JAMES RIVERS
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CHRISTIAN ROACH

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CHRISTIAN ROACH

WILLIAM MITCHELL
JAMES RIVERS
JOHN ROACH
JOE ROACH
NICK ROACH
CHRISTIAN ROACH





DAWN ROSA
MATTHEW ROSS



JAMIE ROSZEL
STEPHANIE ROTAN



RICHARD ROTH
ANDY ROUBY



DANIEL ROUNTREE
KERI RUCKER



KRISTIN RUNGER
MICHAEL RUSH



KENNETH RUSSELL
WILLIAM RUTHERFORD



CLAIRE RUTTER
DIANA RUTTER



CLEMSON

UNIVERSITY



FRESHMEN

t w o t h o u s



1. JESSICA L. HARRIS
2. JAMES L. HARRIS
3. JAMES L. HARRIS
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22. JAMES L. HARRIS
23. JAMES L. HARRIS
24. JAMES L. HARRIS



PEARSON SCOTT
MATT SCOVILL
RANDY SCULL
MATTHEW SEAGLE
JENNIFER SEAGO
CASFY SELLERS

CHRISTOPHER SELZER
CHRIS SEMESKY
NILANKA SENEVIRATNE
VICKY SETTAR
DANIELLE SETZER
JUSTIN SETZLER

Men and Women



COURTNEY SEXTON
SAMANTHA SEXTON
WILLIAM SEYMORE
ROYCE SHANNON
ANDREA SHARPLESS
JOHN SHAW

MARCUS SHAW
JASON SHEALEY
PAUL SHEALY
KEVIN SHEEHAN
SARAH SHELTON
LISA SHERMAN

SUSAN SHIPMAN
COREY SHORT
CHRISTY SIGHTLER
JUSTIN SILL
STEVEN T. SIMMONS
JAMES SIMONS

CHANTEL SIMONSON
BRYAN SIMPSON
CHARLES SIMPSON
RUDY SIMPSON
KANE SINAKHONERATH
JENNIFER SINGIAN

JOHN SMITH
CHRISTOPHER SMITH
JAMES SMITH
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CHRISTOPHER SMITH
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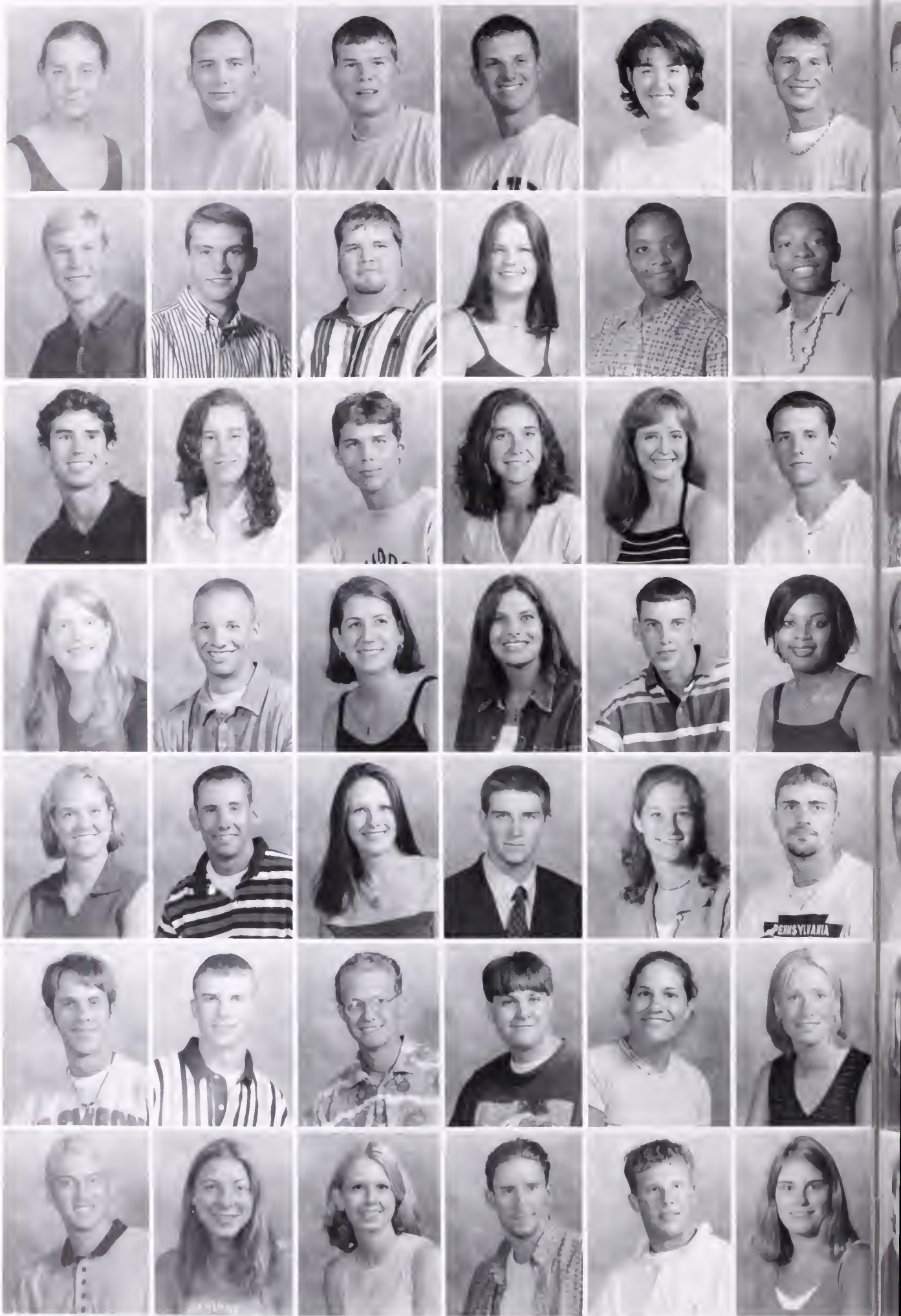
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JAMES SMITH





CHARLY SPANIT
JAMES SPARKMAN



BRANDON SPENCER
KALI SPINK



CATHERINE-AL SPIVEY
ANNA SPRATLIN



LAUREN SPRECHER
KYLE SPRINGS



RAVI RAMESH SRINIVAS
SUZANNE STAFFORD



MARY STAHL
MELISSA STANCHAK



JASON STARTS
JONATHAN STEGALL



CLEMSON

UNIVERSITY

QUINCY HARRIS
JOSHUA HARRIS
JOSHUA HARRIS
JOSHUA HARRIS
JOSHUA HARRIS
JOSHUA HARRIS



FRESHMEN

ADRIAN TROUPE
DANIEL ART
MICHAEL FARMAN
MICHAEL FARMAN
MICHAEL FARMAN
MICHAEL FARMAN



DAVID SOUTH
DAVID SOUTH
DAVID SOUTH
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DAVID SOUTH





JAMES TANIS
BEN TAPPEL
LEE TATE
BARRETT TAYLOR
DANIEL TAYLOR
ERIC TAYLOR

FAITH TAYLOR
JEFFREY TAYLOR
LINDSAY TAYLOR
SAMANTHA TAYLOR
DANIEL TEAGUE
CHARITY TEAMER

WOMEN

is a n d t r u o



JIMMY TEN PAS
KIE THOMAS
KRISTEN THOMAS
NEQUITA THOMAS
SARA THOMAS
JULIE THOME

DAYNA THOMPSON
HARRY THOMPSON
JENNA THOMPSON
JONI THOMPSON
LONDON S THOMPSON
MATTHEW THOMPSON

JAMES THOMSON
RUSSELL THOMSON
MICHAEL THORNE
AMANDA THRONLEY
NATHAN TIDD
SHANNON TILLMAN

RYAN TIMMERMAN
BRIAN TISDALE
MARY TOLLEY
PRISCILLA TOMLINSON
KIM TOMS
ERIN E. TORAYA

KEITH TRUITT
JENNIFER TRUITT
MATTHEW TRUITT
JAMES TRUITT
JAMES TRUITT

JENNIFER TRUESDALE
ROGER TRUESDALE
MATTHEW TRZASKUS
BROCK TUCKER
PHILIP L. TUCKER
NICK TULLY

JAMIE TURNER
STEPHEN TURNER
BRETT TRENTINE
MIKE TWITCHELL
JASMINE TYLER
HARLIE TYLER

BARBARA ULMER
MARSHA VAN DAM
JENNIFER VAN DAM
JENNIFER VAN DAM
JENNIFER VAN DAM
BRIET VARNER

JOHN VAUGHN
ROBERT VAUGHN
JAMIE VINA
ANTHONY VERMA
ANTHONY VERMA
ANTHONY VERMA

ANTHONY VERMA
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ANTHONY VERMA





ROBERT WALKER
STEVEN WALKER



KATIE WALL
SEAN WALLACE



THOMAS WALPOLE
HEATHER WANSOMEREN



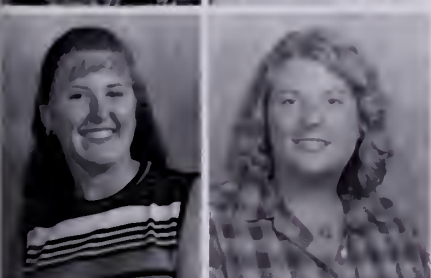
CAMERON WARD
RACHEL WARD



LAUREN WARMUTH
THEA WARRINGER



STEVE WATERS
THAD WATERS



BROOKE WATKINS
LESLI WATKINS



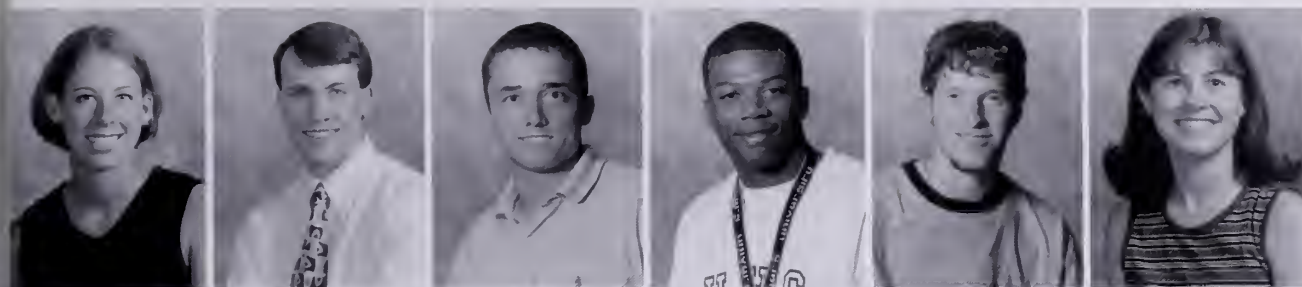
CLEMSON

UNIVERSITY

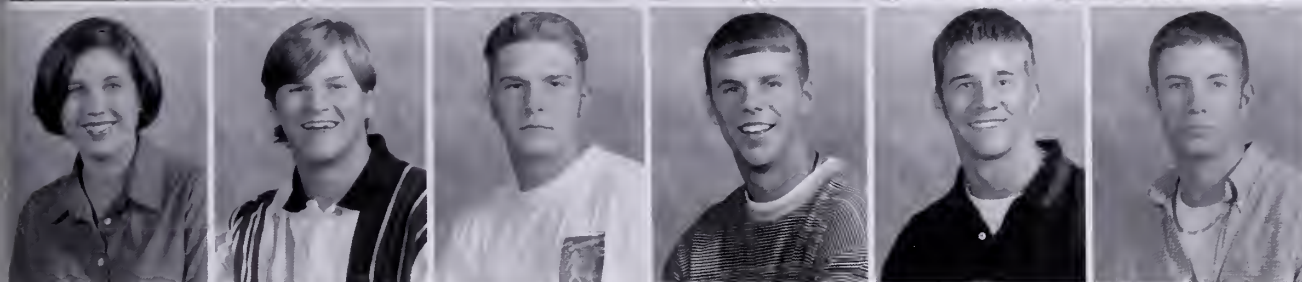


FRESHMEN





AMANDA WILLIAMS
BRIAN WILLIAMS
EVAN WILLIAMS
FREDDIE WILLIAMS
JON WILLIAMS
KATY WILLIAMS



KELLI WILLIAMS
LEE WILLIAMS
JOHN WILLIAMSON
DUSTIN WILLIS
NICHOLAS WILLMORE
CHARLIE WILSON

Men

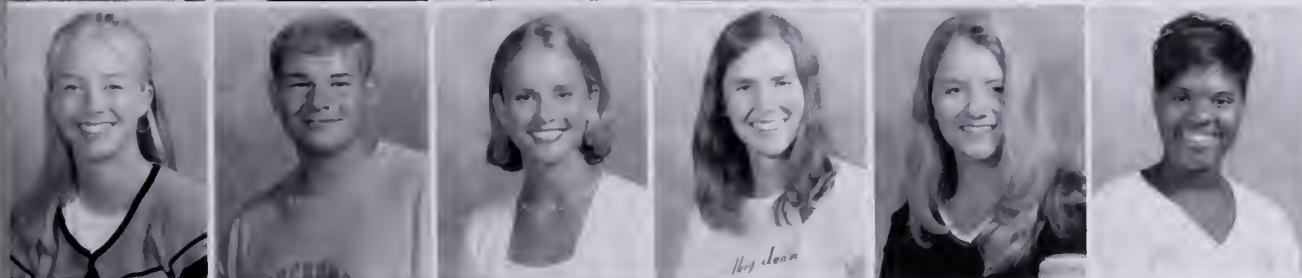
s a n d t w o



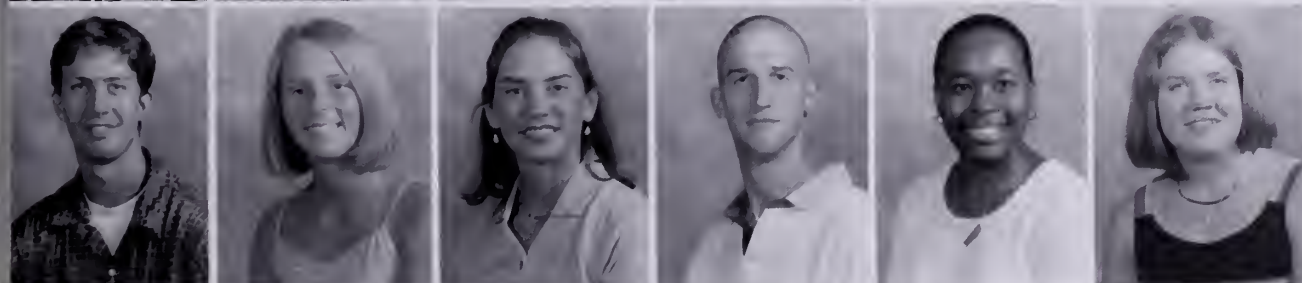
JULIE WILSON
KARA WILSON
RYAN WILSON
WESLEY WILSON
STACIE WINCHESTER
LANE WINGARD



TRACEY WINN
GRAYCE WINTERS
WHITNEY WISHERT
DALLAS WOOD
MELISSA WOOD
MICHAEL WOOD



VICTORIA WOOD
DUSTIN WOODALL
BROOKE WOODALL
CHRISTA WOODLIEF
BRANDY WOODS
NICKISHA WOODWARD



PAUL WOODWARD
WHITNEY WORRELL
KATY WRAY
DAVID WRIGHT
DESIREE WRIGHT
NATALIE WRIGHT



REBECCA YOUNG
ALEXIS ZACHARY
DANIEL ZEH



FRESHMEN

two thousand



Loretta Sexton



— Loretta Sexton

and two MEN



— John Harris

funding...

Brandi Howard

The Department of Graphic Communications received more than \$545,900 in state-of-the-art printing equipment as a donation from Heidelberg USA last spring. Heidelberg installed a Quickmaster DI 46 press, a 78 paper cutter, a Stahl B20 folder, a Heidelberg Topaz scanner, and Pac Pilot packaging software. The equipment was donated in order to help Clemson's Graphics Program stay on the cutting edge of printing. Director of Training for Heidelberg Larry Knoll said, "We are pleased to provide Clemson with this equipment as it helps prepare today's students for tomorrow's marketplace, while it exemplifies Heidelberg's commitment to the graphic arts community." The equipment was presented on January 22, coinciding with International Printing Week®. The debut of the equipment was followed by a reception that honored Professor J. Page Crouch, who taught the first graphics course offered at the university in 1968.



—David McMahan

Displaying the new DI press, instructor Michael Grant, Dr. John Feininger, and Heidelberg representative Larry Knoll discuss the upcoming dedication.



Listening to stories of Dr. Page Crouch's career a Clemson guest of International Printing Week® gather in the foyer of Godfrey Hall.



—David McMahan



—David McMahan

Demonstrating how the new equipment works, this patron of the graphic arts community shows the crowd the steps that go into producing a finished product.

Regulatory Agency

The agency that keeps South Carolina clean.

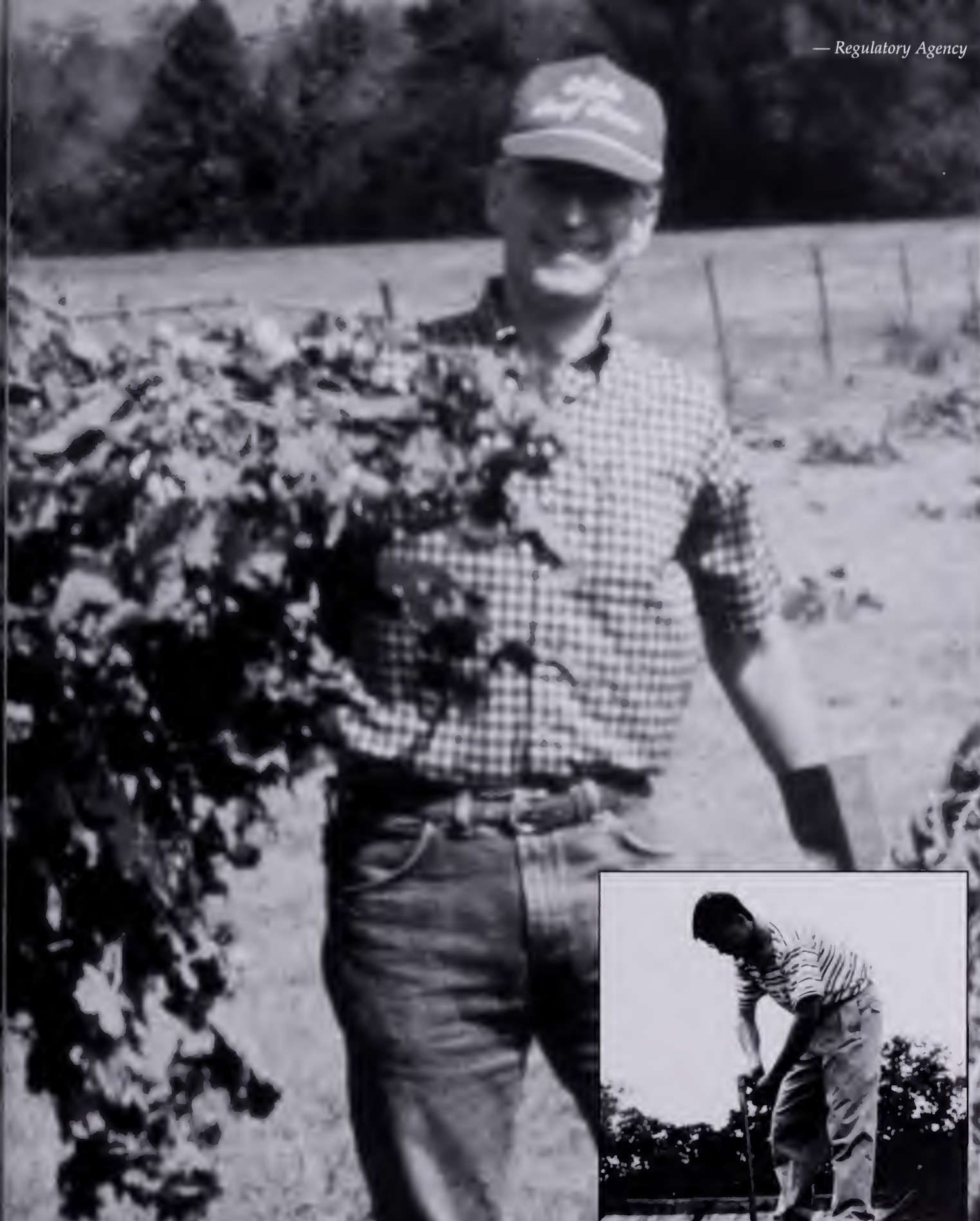


—Regulatory Agency

The Regulatory and Public Service Programs have been an integral part of the Clemson University mission since 1890. To ensure the safe use of agricultural products, the commission organized programs that involved quarantined pests, nursery inspections, and seed quality. As early as 1899, Clemson was designated as the agency that was to be responsible for verifying the purity and quality of fertilizers and pesticides. They set regulations that these products were used safely. The three departments that composed the agency were Fertilizer and Seed Certification, Plant Industry, and Pesticide Regulation. Some of the many duties of the agency were to keep the groundwater supply safe, balance the use of land and coast, assure homeowners of proper termite treatments, prevent pesticide misuse, help farmers get their grain to market, protect orchards from pests and disease, protect plants from disease, and to increase the profitability of SC crops.

—Brandi Howard

Inspecting underneath a farm building, this Department of Pesticide Regulation inspector makes sure that the disposal system is up to state standards. Regulatory officials have taken every precaution to prevent the tragedy of the misapplication of farm pesticides as a means of indoor pest control. Research conducted by the agency has shown that certification and training of pesticide applicators has saved many lives over the years.



On June 1, 1990, the Department of Agriculture announced that it had approved a new seed certification program for the state of California. The program will require seed producers to meet certain standards for seed quality and purity. The program is designed to ensure that the seeds used in California are of the highest quality and purity.

Measuring the seed's ability to grow, this Department of Agriculture Seed Certification Service personnel ensure that the seed manufacturer is producing seeds that are of top quality for farmers. Better seed control has led to a dramatic increase in the profits of farmers.



a c a d e m i

*The whole art of teaching is only the art
of awakening the natural curiosity of
young minds for the purpose of satisfying
it afterwards; and curiosity itself can be
vivid and wholesome only in proportion
as the mind is contented and happy.*

—Anatole France

ni c s



— Patrick Burke



Talking with students, Dr. David Woodard discusses what will be on the upcoming exam. Last spring, Dr. Woodard received the Professor of the Year Award, which was based on student vote.

AWARD

David Woodard and Patricia Connor-Greene were chosen as the last two recipients of the Excellence in Teaching Award. The award, which was sponsored by Student Government, was developed to reward a tenured or non-tenured professor for outstanding performance in the undergraduate classroom and to allow for continued professional development of faculty by exposure to an international experience. The recipi-

ents of the award were presented with a seven-day trip to Europe worth \$2500. Two days of the trip were set aside for the recipients to interact with Europeans in a manner described by the sponsoring business. The other five days were at the discretion of the recipients. "Student Government's support and encouragement of quality reaching means a great

deal to the faculty and students on campus," said Connor-Greene. This award was so significant to the campus because students were the ones who sent in the nominations and wrote letters of praise for the professors who provided insurmountable quality in the classroom.

— John Harris

A professor of psychology, Patricia Connor-Greene tries to find an interesting way to present all aspects of her material. Connor-Greene was awarded the Excellence in Teaching honor because her students considered her to be one of the most caring and devoted professors at the university.



— Beth Keller

On December 18, 1998 at 11am, 1,160 Clemson students participated in the graduation ceremony at Littlejohn Coliseum. Among the graduates there were two men who will be remembered separate from the others. They were Joseph P. Riley and Leo Bidez.

Riley received an honorary Doctorate of Humanities degree. He was the recipient of this degree for his historical preservation and leadership when Charleston was a victim of Hurricane Hugo.

Bidez was a 79-year-old that received a bachelor's degree in political science after taking classes for fifteen years. "He gives them (other students) an appreciation of what really counts in education," said professor Dave Woodard about Bidez.

—Amy Kalkstein



►december◀

GRAD



Reaching for President Curris' hand, 79-year-old Leo Bidez accepts his diploma. Mr. Bidez began his quest for a bachelor's degree in political science fifteen years ago. Before graduating in December, Bidez worked for DuPont for 37 years.



Moving to the stage, Leo Bidez participates in his second university graduation. Bidez graduated from Auburn University 58 years ago in chemical engineering. Bidez stated, "I talked to the registrar's office and was able to transfer some credits from Auburn. Now I am going to be a Tiger from two schools."

Speaking to the 1,160 graduates, five-term mayor of Charleston, Joseph Riley accepts his honorary Doctorate of Humanities degree. Commenting on his work with the Architecture Center of Charleston, James Barker said, "There is no finer laboratory for these students than Charleston, and this center would not have been created without Mayor Riley."



Fixing the car for another leg of the competition in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, members of the Mini Baja Team try to mend any problem areas on the car. The team won 13th place overall and 25th in overall endurance.



—Dept. of

Standing in its glory, the mini baja awaits final inspection before the racing begins. The Mini Baja car took over 4 months to build.



—Dept. of Mechanical Engineering

ENGINEERING INNOVATIONS

Last June in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, ninety-three schools met for the Mini Baja Competition. The car was the senior design project for the students in mechanical engineering. The team's car took over four months to design and build. Five students attended the competition where they entered the design, static, dynamic, and overall endurance events. The mini baja car placed 13th overall, 4th in the dynamic event, and 25th in overall endurance. In building the car, the students were allotted a \$5000 budget from outside sponsors. Eastern Food, Michelin, Consolidated Southern Industries, the

Carolina section of SAE, BASF, and Ingersol Rand were the sponsors for the car. The main drivers of the car were Ross Love, Rusty Teasley, Jason Foster, and Britt Martin. During the competition,



the suspension and the drive train broke on the car. Despite a couple of problems, the team did not get discouraged. In commenting about the season, captain Brian Burton stated, "It was a great learning experience, a lot of fun, and a great way to meet people. I am looking forward to next year."

—Amy Matthews

mechanical Engineering



standing behind a carved image of himself, Walter Cox gazes upon the statue after it is unveiled. T.J. Dixon and James Nelson crafted the statue out of Walter Cox's likeness in bronze so that he would forever adorn the plaza as well as Clemson University.



— Patrick Burke

PLAZA

On November 20, 1998 the Phantom Lot was dedicated as the Walter T. Cox Jr. Union Plaza. The reconstructed plaza was dedicated in honor of Walter Cox, a loyal member of the Clemson University family. In 1935, he attended Clemson, and later on he became President of the college. In his years of service to the university, Cox served as the Vice President of Student Affairs for thirty years, a director of public

relations, and as a boxing coach. He also received the Clemson Medallion and an honorary doctorate. He witnessed 41,800 of the past 89,000 students that graduated over the last thirty years. During the late sixties, Cox was the driving force behind keeping communication lines open to help the university integrate without force. Walter

Cox said he owed his success to his twenty-nine family members who were present at the ceremony. Commenting on the plaza and its dedication Walter Cox said, "It's just wonderful to be here. I'm a pretty happy man when I am around Clemson."

—Amy Matthews

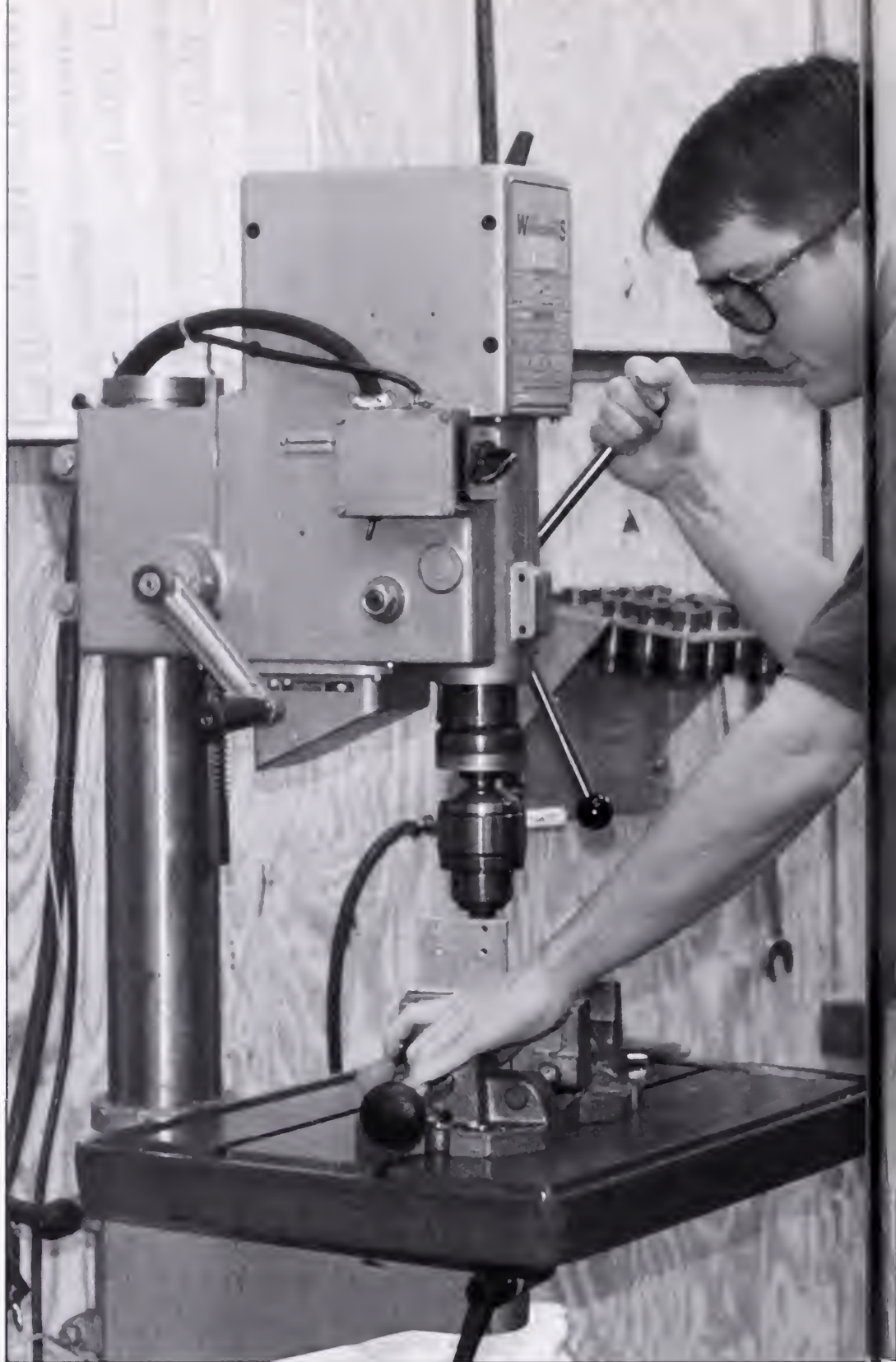


— Patrick Burke

Resting with himself, Walter Cox poses with the bronze statue for photographers and the crowd. Mr. Cox had his whole family and circle of friends in attendance at the dedication of the plaza. The Walter T. Cox Jr. Plaza was a gift of the senior classes of 1997-1998.

Internships and Co-ops were integral parts of the education of many students. Several departments, such as Language and International Trade, Engineering, and Graphic Communications required at least one internship in order to graduate. Other departments such as Speech and Communication Studies and Languages offered internship opportunities, but did not require them for graduation. Dr. West, Chair of Graphic Communications, said "There were three main reasons we required internships of our students. The first was to introduce them to the real world of work. The second was to validate what we teach here. Finally, internships early on help students to focus on and tailor their career paths."

—Brandi Howard



► in the ◀
WORK



— Jan Shipp

Drilling a hole into a piece of steel, Patrick O'Neill works as a cooperative education student for Cryovac. Cryovac was a company that manufactured machines that helped make packages. Co-op students usually tried to get three semester internships with a company that related to their major or career interests to gain experience.



— Jan Shipp

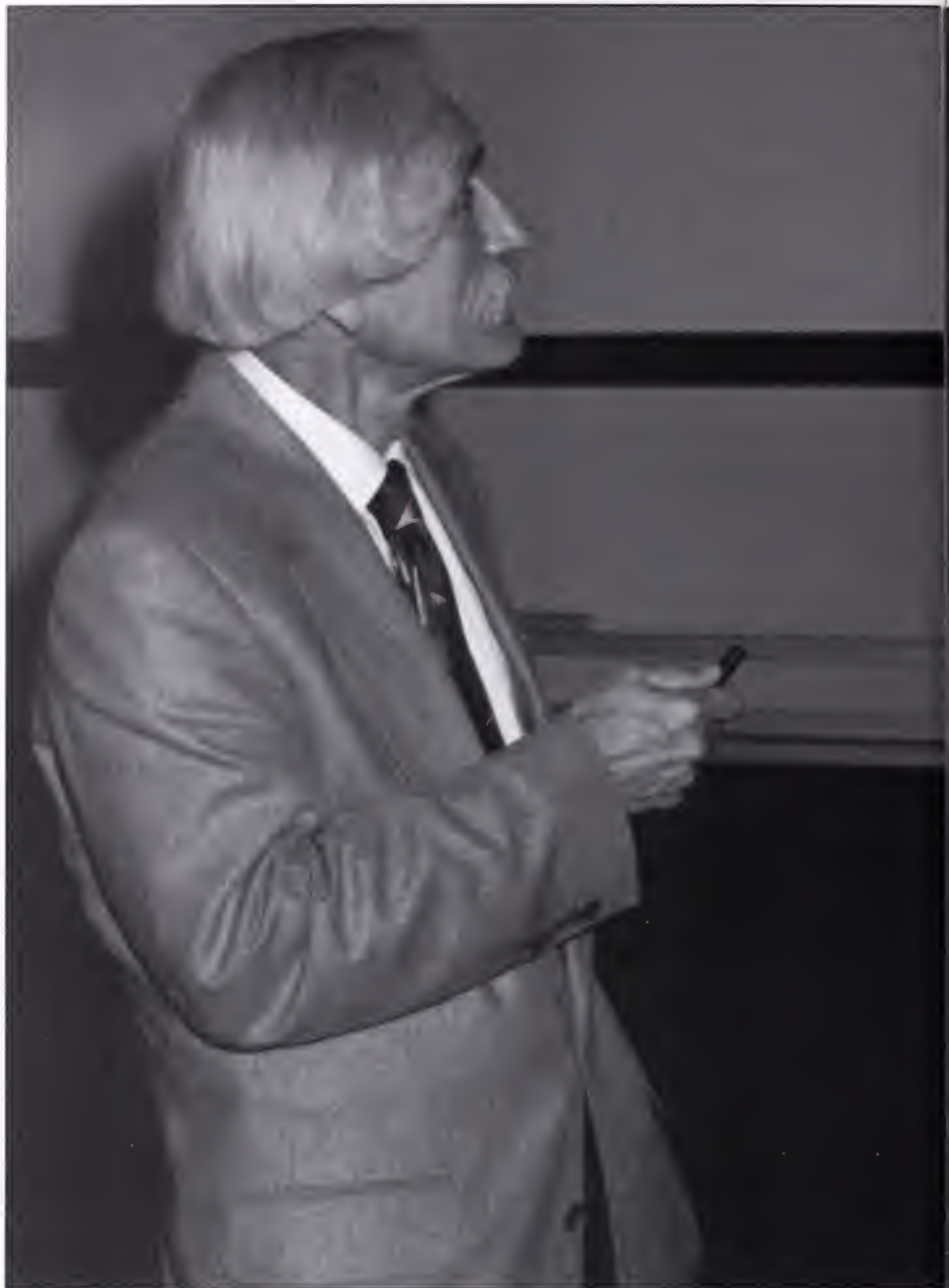
Sawing through a piece of steel machinery, co-op students Alex Frost and Jason Verrett work with Cryovac for their second semester. Students worked during a spring, fall, and summer semester in order to gain knowledge about specific fields.

Fixing a computer, Jason Verrett helps the company in another way. Students that worked with companies also performed daily office jobs and other tasks which would be helpful to the company.

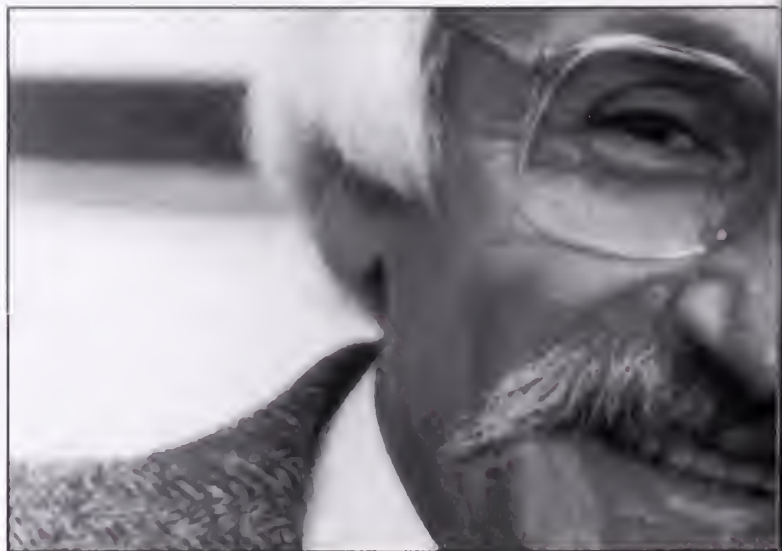


— Jan Shipp

Pointing out the connection between madness and genius, Dr. Arnold Ludwig discusses his theory of how the two relate to the creative mind. Dr. Ludwig had written over 100 articles or chapters in books on psychiatry.



Staring into the eyes of a genius or a madman—that is exactly what Dr. Ludwig talks about in his lecture held in Tillman Auditorium. Dr. Ludwig was a recipient of the Hotheimer Prize given by the American Psychiatric Association.



NUTTY DOCTOR

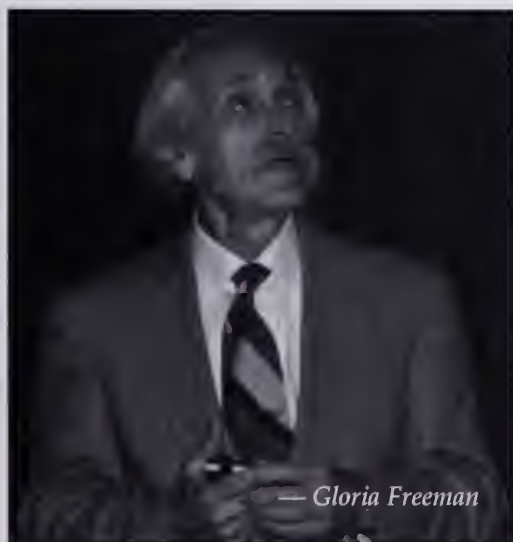
On October 19, 1998, Dr. Arnold Ludwig, a professor of Psychiatry at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, spoke at the 1998 Fall Honors Convocation. The lecture, "Method and Madness in the Arts and Sciences," was held in Tillman Auditorium and was free and open to the public. Dr. Ludwig spoke about madness and how creativity could cause someone to be more likely to have a mental illness. Dr. Ludwig had studied the so-called "tortured artist" syndrome for the past fifteen years. He had recently completed his seventh book, entitled *The Price of Greatness: Resolving the Creativity and*

Madness Controversy. His study involved a broad spectrum of musicians, actors, revolutionaries, and scientists. He looked at how their creative mind may have actually aided the development of a mental disease, addiction to a substance, or perhaps an untimely death. Ludwig's lecture seemed to tell the stories about self-destructive rock and roll stars, mad scientists, and depressed and suicidal poets and authors. However, Dr. Ludwig believed that madness and genius went hand-in-hand.

— Patrick Burke



— Gloria Freeman



— Gloria Freeman

Discussing his new book, Dr. Ludwig talks to the crowd about his fifteen years of research that went into the study of the creative mind. Dr. Ludwig received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and a B.A. from Swarthmore College.



Working on the body of *Mulligan*, the Concrete Canoe Team sands it down. The amount of labor and man hours put into the building of the canoe totalled 5000. *Mulligan* proved to be the fastest canoe in the nation, as well as in Clemson's history.

CANOE

After 10 months and 5000 hours of work, the Clemson Concrete Canoe Team produced *Mulligan*, their entry for the regional and national competitions. The Concrete Canoe Team was made of student members of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Twenty schools from around the nation attended the competition in Rapid City, SD. They placed 3rd overall, although they came in first in every competition. *Mulligan* was 20.5 ft

long, 33 in wide, 10.5 in deep, 0.25 in thick and weighed 95 lbs. The total cost of the canoe was \$225,000. At the competitions, the team entered the Oral Presentation, Design Paper, Final Product, and Display competitions. *Mulligan* raced in the men and women's sprint and distance. "3 CT used Classroom knowledge, innovative engineering, and common sense to

produce the best concrete canoe in Clemson history and the fastest canoe in the nation," said Brad Putman. Although the team did not win 1st place, they were satisfied with the knowledge that *Mulligan* was the fastest canoe.

—Amy Matthews

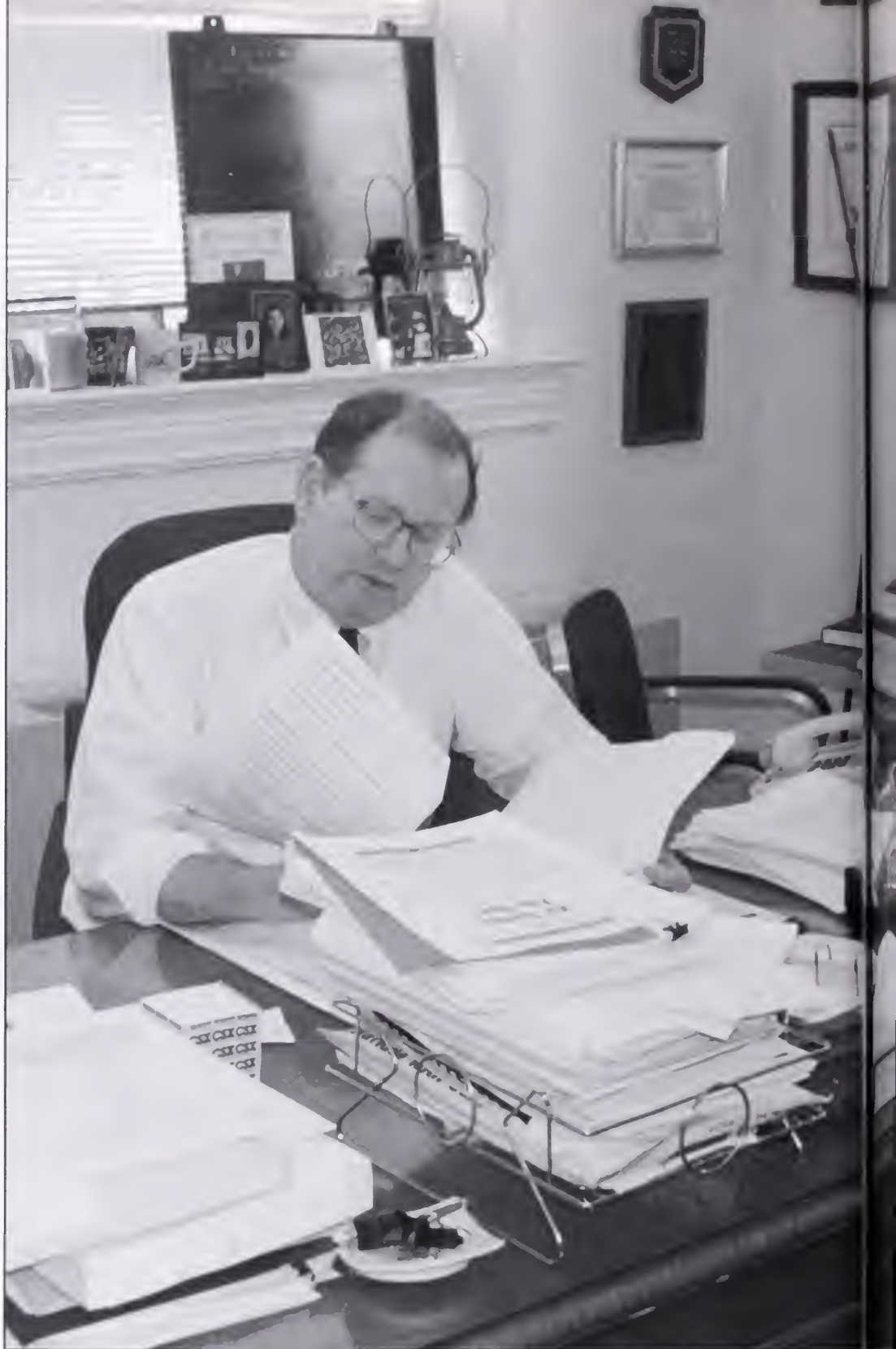
— Dept. of Civil Engineering

Inspecting the mold, ASCE members make sure every detail is accounted for as they strive for perfection.

— Dept. of Civil Engineering

The College of Architecture, Arts, and Humanities produced a remarkably rich environment for study. The mixture of core disciplines with applied professions in the college provided both depth and breadth in learning. This structure gave students and faculty the skills which addressed the complex and interconnected challenge of the future, where it was no longer possible for these problems to be solved in a single discipline or profession. It was through the connection and communication between specialized knowledge areas that significant cultural progress was made. These kinds of thoughts and action formed a fundamental part of the College of Architecture, Arts, and Humanities.

—Amy Kalkstein



► the aah ◀

COLLEGE



Sitting in his office, Professor & Chair of the History Department, Roger Grant, reviews teacher evaluations for the fall semester. Professor Grant was a railroad historian and had written over a dozen books on the subject of trains.

— Patrick Burke



— Speech and Communications

Competing in the 5th Annual Tiger Cup, David Boland Wham delivers a 2nd Runner-up place speech. Mr. Wham represented the Fort Hill Tour Guides and was a senior majoring in Health Science.

Serving up food and fun, The College of Arts, Architecture, and Humanities holds a banquet before the Homecoming football game. This was an annual event for the students, faculty, and alumni in the college.



— Kim Gerber

Celebrating its fifth year anniversary, the Brooks Center for Performing Arts brings plays, concerts, and hosts various events for the University. Robert Brooks said that if you sat still on a silent day the Spirit of Clemson may overcome you and you may become a Clemson legend—"one who has gone before and returned to help those that follow."



Playing the part of a concerned son, Kevin Curler participates along with Pat Cook in the play *August Flight*. The play was about a student dealing with his mother in a mental ward



AAH COLLEGE

The College of Architecture, Arts, and Humanities predicted that the future will focus more on the Arts than science and technology. To prepare for this, the College of AAH uniquely positioned itself to prepare the next generation of Clemson men and women. It used a distinctive blend of disciplines found in no other college in the world, making the college responsible not just for preparing tomorrow's authors, architects, and artists, but it also provided all Clemson graduates with a solid foundation in communication and language skills, history, geography, and philosophy. With programs for faculty and

students to study on five continents, it was Clemson's global college, the best suited to take a leadership role in preparing graduates to live in an international community. The AAH

College had ten departments. They all had many special programs and clubs. The Brooks Center and Rudolph E. Lee Gallery held many events to celebrate the Arts and recognize Clemson students involved in the Arts. Some events in the 1998-

1999 school year were: *Look Homeward Angel*, *When Stars Collide*, Vienna Choir Boys, and Student Exhibits.

—Amy Kalkstein



— Patrick Burke



— Loretta Sexton

Surviving the ages, Hardin Hall still stands over a century after its opening. A century ago, Hardin began as the Clemson College Chemistry Building, but now served as the home of the History Department.

— Beth Keller



housing the geology, psychology, sociology, political science, Calhoun Honors, and the Co-op departments, Brackett Hall acts as one of the newer buildings on campus. Brackett, formerly the Chemistry building, underwent a \$10 million renovation in 1990.



— John Harris

BUSINESS

The College of Business and Public Affairs included the following academic programs: The School of Accountancy and Legal Studies, the School of Business and Leadership, and the School of Social Science.

The School of Business and Leadership strived to be a preferred learning-centered organization, educating men and women as leaders in business and military while expanding their

knowledge in the business fields.

The School of Social Sciences offered Bachelor of Arts degrees in Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. They also offered Bachelor of Science degrees in Psychology and Sociology. The curricula were redesigned to meet the needs of students desiring a broad general education, with emphasis on

the humanities as preparation for intelligent citizenship, general commercial and industrial life, government service, and teaching. These curricula also provided an excellent background for the study of law, journalism, and medicine.

—Amy Kalkstein



Working in Dr. Larry LaForge's Manufacturing simulation lab, Jason Weston checks his project on the computer.

— John Harris

During the first summer session of 1999, the College of Business and Public Affairs sponsored two study abroad trips. One was to Europe and the other to Asia. Students were allowed to take either one or two classes during the six week trip. They also went on a number of visits to different businesses and organizations. These trips were not all work; the students also had free days to go and see the sites of the cities they were visiting. The trip to Europe visited Paris, Florence, Venice, and Munich. The trip to Asia visited Honolulu, Tokyo, Kyoto, Hong Kong, Guangzhou, Guilin, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Phuket, and Bangkok. The trips were a great way for students to travel and gain knowledge about the business world.

—Amy Kalkstein



►business◀

COLLEGE



Office of International Affairs

Standing outside the Federal Ministry Building in Berlin, these students learn about the current German economy. This trip was part of the Department of Management's Industrial Management program in Germany last spring.



— Patrick Burke

Serving as the Graphic Communications building, Godfrey Hall hosts all of the computers, printers, and presses for students majoring in graphics. Graphics majors usually spent most of their day in the labs of Godfrey Hall.

Posing outside of Dahmle Benz company, Cody Baker, DJ Kreak, and Ryan Chung take a tour of the company's headquarters. These guys spent the spring in Germany in the Industrial Management program.



Office of International Affairs



During a tour, graduate assistant Jeremy Blair shows freshman engineering students the flume. The flume simulated an open channel flow of water. On site tours of machinery gave students a better understanding of the course material.

Basking in the sunshine, Olin Hall, home to the department of Ceramic Engineering is one of Clemson's many engineering buildings. Tiles that prevented the burning up of space shuttles as they entered back into the earth's atmosphere were developed in Olin Hall.



INNOVATIVE IDEAS

The College of Engineering and Science offered a broad range of rigorous and stimulating baccalaureate degree programs which provided students with unexcelled educational opportunities. The innovative combination of engineering and science disciplines, which comprised the College, facilitated study and research in fields that transcended traditional disciplines. Students enjoyed close interaction with a distinguished and dedicated faculty committed to excellence in undergraduate education as well as in research.

Clemson offered eight professional Bachelor of Science de-

gree programs in engineering: Agricultural Engineering, Ceramic Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Computer Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial En-

gineering, and Mechanical Engineering. The science program offered Bachelor of Science degrees in Chemistry, Computer Information Systems, Computer Science, Geology, Mathematical Science, and Physics. Bach-

elor of Arts degrees were also offered in Chemistry, Computer Science, Geology, Mathematical Science, and Physics.

—Amy Kalkstein



— Kristina Tate



Showing freshmen a video on Civil Engineering, graduate assistant Brad Putnam discusses why he chose Civil Engineering during a tour. Civil Engineering students like Mr. Putnam participated in outside engineering projects like Concrete Canoe.



Testing the solubility of water in a chemistry lab, Alissa Keogh performs a chemistry experiment. Hunter served as the main chemistry building on campus. The original chemistry building was Hardin Hall, which became the home of the History department.



— John Harris

TECH

The Mission of the College of Engineering and Science was to provide undergraduate, graduate and continuing education programs that were grounded in fundamentals that prepared students to apply scientific and engineering principles creatively and responsibly.

In the fall of 1998 the College of Engineering and Science started a new program to inform

incoming students about the college, its facilities and what it had to offer. Four different tours were provided that concentrated on a few related fields. These tours were given by Engineering and Science students.

They were given on Fridays at 12:30pm.

The College of Engineering and

Science also was involved in many projects. Some of these projects were virtual reality, the wind load test facility, motor sports engineering, the annual concrete canoe contest, and a suspension bridge project. They also offered a number of international programs.

—Amy Kalkstein



Using the Virtual Reality helmet through the computer science department, Ricky Cancrow tries the virtual reality project. Virtual Reality was offered through the College of Engineering and Science.

The College of Health, Education, and Human Development oversaw the academic programs offered by the School of Nursing, the Department of Public Health, and the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management. The college also oversaw the departments in the field of education which included Counseling and Educational Leadership, Curriculum and Instruction, Foundations and Special Education, and Technology and Human Resource Development, as well as the National Dropout Prevention Center, and the Joseph F. Sullivan Center for Nursing and Wellness. The educational resources of Clemson's other colleges were also integrated into these curricular areas.

— Amy Kalkstein



► for the ◀
PEOP



Taking a break from working in the Joseph F. Sullivan Wellness Center, this Clemson nursing student poses with a registered nurse. This center traveled around the area and helped with drawing blood and checking blood pressure. The Joseph F. Sullivan Wellness Center was associated with the human development part of the college.



Housing the future teachers of America, Tillman Hall holds many education classes and administrative offices. Tillman Hall was also one of the original buildings on campus.

Completing a semester with a Clemson student teacher from the Health, Education, and Human Development Department, these students pose for their teacher. Student teachers fulfilled their curricular requirements at local schools during their last year at Clemson.



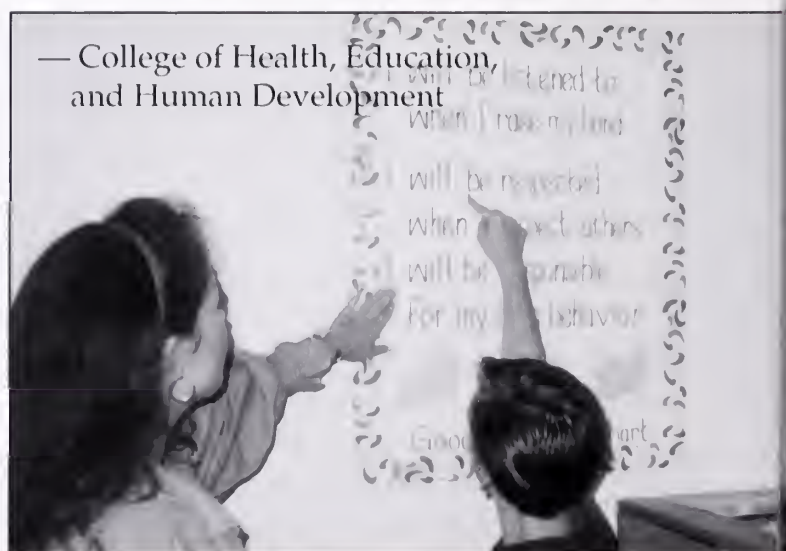
— College of Health, Education, and Human Development

Posing with kids at a YMCA camp, this Clemson student fulfills his required internship for the Undergraduate Study in Non-profit Leadership. Some groups affiliated with this program were Camp Fire Boys and Girls, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, 4-H, and the American Red Cross.



— College of Health, Education, and Human Development

Demonstrating his reading skills, this student shows his teacher that he can read the class rules. Clemson prepared student teachers to teach at any level.



— College of Health, Education, and Human Development

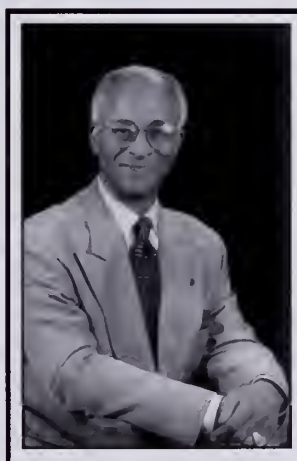


PEOPLE MATTER

The College of Education, Health, and Human Development had a number of different departments. Some of them were curriculum and instruction; education foundations and special education; family and youth development; technology and human resource development; and the Joseph F. Sullivan Center for Nursing.

In the fall of 1998 the Department of Educational Foundations and Special Education placed 1250 students as either student teachers, tutors for ED 100, or other undergraduate field placements. Jennifer McMahan was a student teacher at Liberty Elementary

School. The teacher she worked with received the Channel 4 Golden Apple Award. When the class was filmed, Jennifer got to be on camera teaching.



The Joseph F. Sullivan Center for Nursing, in honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness month, offered mammograms for half price in October. They also provided flu shots.

The Department of Family and Youth Development held the Third Annual Invitational 4-H Golf Tournament. The tournament netted \$12,000 to support the state 4-H youth awards.

— Amy Kalkstein



Reading *The Polar Express*, this Clemson student teacher tutors a local elementary student. Student teachers were more than just teachers, they were role models and friends.

— College of Health, Education, and Human Development



Visiting Agricultural sites all around the state, these members of the FFA take time for a picture during a field trip with the Agricultural Education Department. The FFA was a group for students who were interested in future agricultural leadership.



— Kirby Player

NATURE

The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Science offered a broad range of academic programs which provided a sound knowledge base and technical expertise in the basic and applied sciences, including the life sciences. The Bachelor of Science degree was available in 21 academic programs.

The Bachelor of Arts degree was offered in Biological Sciences. Pre-professional Health Studies non-degree programs in Pharmacy, Prerehabilitation Sciences and Pre-veterinary Medicine were also offered.

The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and

Life Sciences were separated into four schools: the School of Animal, Biomedical, and Biological Sciences, the School of Applied Science and Agribusiness, the School of Natural Resources, and the School of Plant, Statistical, and Ecological Science.

—Amy Kalkstein



— Kirby Player

Drawing pictures on faces, this member of the Agriculture Bio Council works at the 1998 Fall Festival. The Festival was coordinated by the Ag Bio Council in conjunction with the downtown merchants to bring the community together.

The College of Agriculture and Life Science was comprised of two schools. One was the School of Natural Resources. Their mission was to provide a comprehensive land-grant academic unit dedicated to the study of natural resources. The school was committed to discovering information and finding solutions to major biological and ecological problems, contributing to economic growth and prosperity through innovative technologies, and enhancing the quality of life.

Some of the special programs provided by the School of Natural Resources were: aquaculture production facility, aviary, fish disease laboratory, aquatic animal research laboratory, and the Belle W. Baruch Forest Science Institute.

—Amy Kalkstein



► the great ◀
OUTDOOR



— Kirby Player

Setting up for the Fall Festival, these FFA members prepare for the large crowds that come downtown for trick or treating. The College of Agriculture, Forestry, & Life Sciences sponsored many events around campus and included their alumni in those projects.



— Kirby Player

Honoring alumni, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, & Life Sciences Bill Wehrenberg poses with Bill Kennedy. Each college had its own special way to honor its past graduates.

Reminding the campus of its original agricultural roots, this design ornament on the side of Tillman Hall keeps Clemson aware of its legendary past. Tillman Hall was the original building built on campus.



— Patrick Burke

"What made you come to Clemson University and was it everything you expected?" In 1994, the Speech and Communications Studies program worked with the Tiger Brotherhood and created a new tradition that became part of the annual Homecoming festivities. The purpose was to add an academic custom to the float building, pep rallies, and pageants. The Tiger Cup Competition was designed to promote collegiate loyalty

and nurture a sense of "family" among both students and alumni. Representatives from student organizations were invited to participate by speaking on a topic concerning some aspect of student life.

The winner, Rita K. Bolt, who represented Tri Delta, won one hundred dollars for her effort, and her organization was awarded a perpetual trophy to be held until the next year's competition.

— Brandi Howard



TIGER CUP

Delivering her winning speech, Rita K. Bolt answers the question "What made you come to Clemson University and was it everything that you expected?" Rita K. Bolt was a sophomore from Anderson, S.C. majoring in Speech and Communications.

Finishing the competition, Rita K. Bolt, David Boland Wham, and Brian Derrick Mobley take a group picture after receiving their awards. Mr. Mobley finished as the second runner up, and Mr. Wham finished the competition as the third runner up.



— Speech and Communications

TRUSTEES' MEDAL

The Trustees' Medal for Oratorical Excellence was Clemson's oldest non-academic award. By today's standards, such a competition would be considered an

academic activity, but in the 1890's, Speech and Debate were actually classified as sports. The Medal was awarded annually at the spring

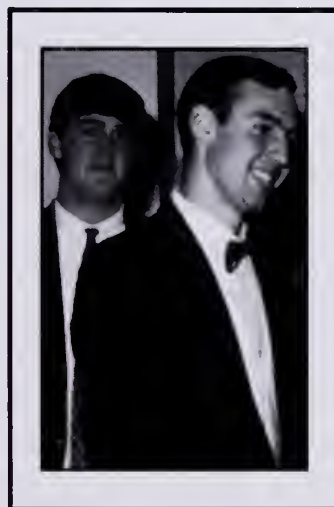
Commencement by the University's Board of Trustees. Last year's topic was Thomas Green Clemson, the Pennsylvania Yankee

who became a patriot of the New South. The finalists were Emily Ann Jones, David Boland Wham, and Brian Derrick Mobley. The judges were Wade

H. Ponder, the 1961 winner of the Trustees' Medal, former Georgia Governor, S. Ernest Vandiver, Jr. and former Clemson University

President, Dr. R.C. Edwards. David Boland Wham was selected as the winner.

—Brandi Howard



— Speech and Communications



— Speech and Communications

Standing with Dr. Deno Curris, David Boland Wham, Emily Ann Jones, and Brian Derrick Mobley are the finalists for the 95th Annual Trustees' Medal Competition. The winner, David Boland Wham was a junior Health Science major from Clinton, S.C.



showing a student how to operate a program, James, a Help Desk staff member offers helpful advice. Students found the on-site aid to be useful when problems arose. The new labs came equipped with Pentium II processors, Windows 95, 17 inch monitors, and CD-ROM drives.



DCIT

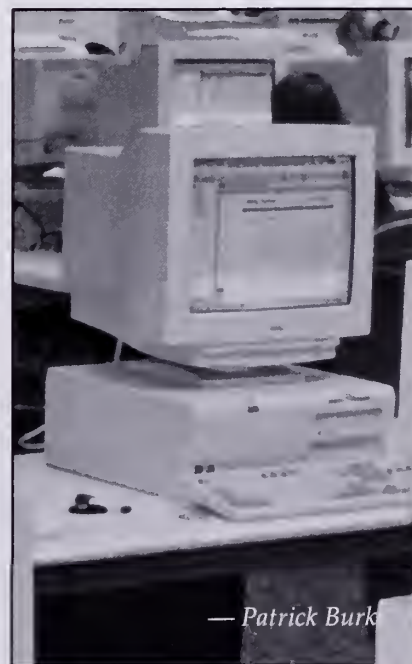
Martin Hall definitely went through a huge transition in the summer of 1998. During the spring semester, trucks entered the premises, fences were put up and walls were torn down to make room for the new computer lab. These were the steps taken to renovate Martin Hall and build the new DCIT computer lab in the basement. During the year, many other improvements were made around campus, but the biggest addition was the computer labs. The new computers all had 400 MHz Pentium

II processors, 64 MB RAM, 17 inch monitors, Windows 95, and CD-ROM drives. The Help Desk was also located in the basement so that there would be fewer problems with the computers. Some of the computers that went into the new labs came out of the atrium from Brackett Hall, but most of the computers were new. The hope was that the new computers would alleviate some of the long lines, impatience, and frus-

tration that the older computer system caused. Students found the new labs easier to use and more helpful with the information desk located in the lab. Jeff Weiss, a sophomore said, "The new Martin Computer Lab is a pleasant environment in which to work."

—Ryan Sansavera

One of the many new desktop computers in Martin Hall's computer lab, this PC waits for the next user to log on to the system.



—Patrick Burk

Over 3,680 graduate students were enrolled in the Fall of 1998. Aside from all of the research and projects, graduate students also held on-campus jobs. Over 1,703 graduate students held graduate assistant positions in the fall of 1998. Brenda Goodman, of the Graduate School Office said, "Graduate assistantships were awarded by each employing department and that department was responsible for the funding." Jobs ranged from teaching freshman English, to conducting biology and computer science labs. Not all graduate assistantships resulted in direct classroom activities. Some graduate assistants worked more closely with their professors by helping with field research and office management.

—Brandi Howard



►graduate◄ STUDENT



— John Harris

Sending files to the proofer, Kern Cox, a graduate assistant in the Graphic Communications Department, explains this process to Connie Creech. Graduate students in graphics helped students on the computers, sent files to the imagesetter, assisted on press runs, and helped maintain the lab.



— John Harris

Demonstrating a wave movement in a structure, graduate student Chris Hollingsworth presents a project for the civil engineering department. Graduate students typically spend two to three more years in school to get an additional degree.

"Tuning a slip," Christopher Chestnut works as a teaching assistant/graduate student for the ceramic engineering department.



— Kimberly

s p o r t s

You ask, what is our aim? I can answer

in one word:

It is victory, victory at all costs, victory

in spite of all

terror, victory, however long and hard

the road may be;

for without victory, there is no survival.

—Winston Churchill





— Loretta Sexton

the fighting tiger

At the first football game of the 1998 season, the football team continued its winning tradition against the Furman Paladins. The rivalry between Clemson and Furman began on October 31, 1896. Furman was Clemson's first opponent ever. Nineteen ninety-eight's first football game was historic in its own right. Brandon Streeter broke the record for opening day completion percentage by a quarterback. Streeter completed 11 of 14 passes for a 78.6 percent. Adrian Dingle tied his own record for number of sacks in a game (3) against Furman. Clemson's second game of the 1998 season against Virginia Tech was not a run away victory like the week before against Furman. Actually, Virginia Tech was the team who ended up running away with the game. The final score was Virginia Tech 37, Clemson zero. The tigers then played in Charlottesville against Virginia. During the fourth quarter, Streeter took the tigers 87 yards in six plays, but the Tigers still fell short in the last minutes of the game, to lose it 18-20. Looking for a win with the game against Wake Forest they came up short to lose 19-29. When the Tigers met North Carolina they fell behind once again to lose 14-21. After four defeats, the Tigers redeemed themselves when they met the Maryland Teripins for the Tiger's Homecoming game. They won with an impressive score of Clemson 23, Maryland zero.

—Amy Kalkstein



Listening to the offensive coach, Brei Banasiewicz (74), Jason Gamble (73), Corey Hulsey (71), and Matt Butler (72) sit and listen to the series of plays they will perform in their next outing onto the field.

gers

Tackling a Maryland Terrapin, Antwan Edwards makes a great play to stop the on coming ball carrier. The Tigers won their Homecoming game by beating the Terrapins 23—0. Edwards and the defensive line held Maryland scoreless in a much needed victory.



— Patrick Burke



— Austin Bond

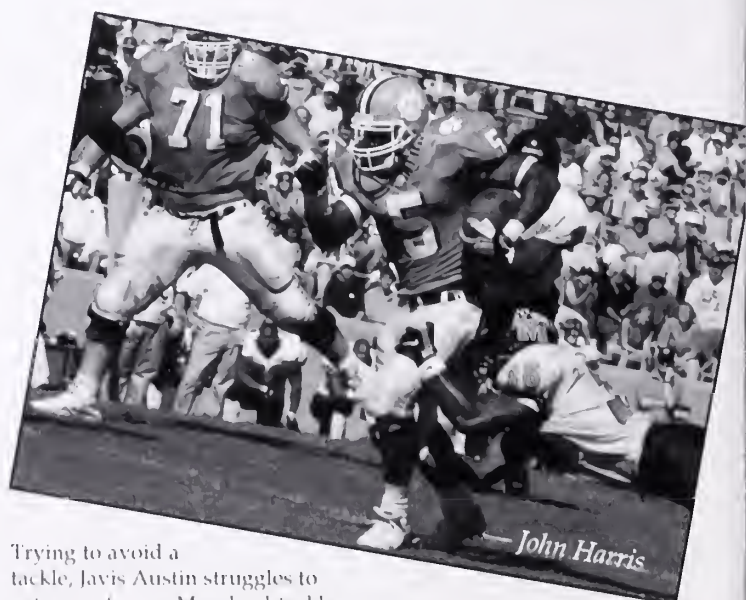
The Clemson University Football team had a rough 1998 season. They ended the season with a 3–8 record. Throughout the season the Tigers were plagued with numerous injuries. Despite the injuries, the Tigers were able to have the second best defense in the ACC. They also had many players to break records. Some players with noteworthy accomplishments in 1998 were Jarvis Austin, Travis Zachery, Adrian Dingle, Mark Lawyer, Brian Wofford, Brandon Streeter, and Antwan Edwards. Austin set the record for most receptions by a running back. Zachery set the Clemson all-purpose running record with 995 yards. Dingle set the single season sack record. Lawyer and Wofford were the only duo in Clemson history to each have at least 100 receiving yards in the same game. Streeter set the single game record for completions and passing yards. He also became the first quarterback in Clemson history to have a pair of 300

good Times, bad Times

OPPONENT	SCORE
Furman	33—0
Virginia Tech	0—37
Virginia	18—20
Wake Forest	19—29
North Carolina	14—21
Maryland	23—0
Florida State	0—48
Duke	23—28
North Carolina State	39—46
Georgia Tech	21—24
South Carolina	27—19

yard passing games in the same season. Edwards set the Clemson record for return yards on takeaways. Edwards was also named as a Thorpe Award semifinalist. As a team, the Tigers had a better season than their record reflected. Five of their losses were by a touchdown or less. The games occurred between Virginia, North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, and Georgia Tech.

— Amy Kalkstein



Trying to avoid a tackle, Jarvis Austin struggles to get away from a Maryland tackler. Clemson ended up winning the game with a score of 23–0. Austin scored two touchdowns in the 1998 season.

Celebrating after a play, Robert Carswell is nearly tackled by one of his own teammates. Carswell played a strong safety position during the 1998 season.





Leaving the press behind after being interviewed, Tommy West has future plans with the media. West planned to eventually be a head football coach, but for the moment he wanted to spend time with his family, starting with a Thanksgiving holiday trip.

Discussing strategy with Coach Hagle, Coach West plans the next series. The Tigers won the key game. The season opener, Homecoming, and USC. Throughout his Clemson career, West emphasized to his players the importance of never giving up.





— John Harris

Leaving the field after the game, Tommy West is escorted by a South Carolina State Trooper. West had an up and down season, but won his final game against the University of South Carolina.

The 1998 football season marked the end of Tommy West's era as Clemson's head football coach. His time at Clemson began in 1993 with his first game with the Tigers being against Kentucky in the Peach Bowl. After winning that first game, West went on to three other bowls with the Tigers in the next five years. They were the Gator Bowl in 1996, Peach Bowl in 1996, and the Peach Bowl in 1998. Before West became head coach for Clemson he was head coach at UT-Chattanooga for a year. Even though West went into his fifth season for Clemson with a respectable 24-20 record, the less than stellar results of the 1998 season resulted in West being asked to either step down from his position or be fired. So, on the Wednesday before the final game of the season against USC, it was announced that Tommy West would not be retained as the Clemson head football coach for the 1999 season. West not only left his Clemson career with a 28-19 win against USC, but also with the honor of being named the Clemson Player-of-the-Game.

—Amy Kalkstein



— Amy Kalkstein

of an

Being balanced on one hand, getting flipped in the air, and standing on top of one another were almost everyday activities for the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders rehearsed these gravity defying stunts three to four times a week during practice. Outside training like lifting weights, running, and aerobic workouts accompanied the usual practice schedule. Cheering was a sport not just reserved for Clemson events. The cheerleaders participated in the traditional events such as pep rallies, football games and parades. At Tigerama, the cheerleaders teamed with the Rally Cats to coordinate a routine for the fans. The team also participated in events for area organizations and local cheering camps. Cheering partners had to keep a direct line of communication between themselves so that they would be able to perform the stunts and different cheers correctly. In the spring, the cheerleaders got to attend the National Competition sponsored by Universal Cheerleading Association.

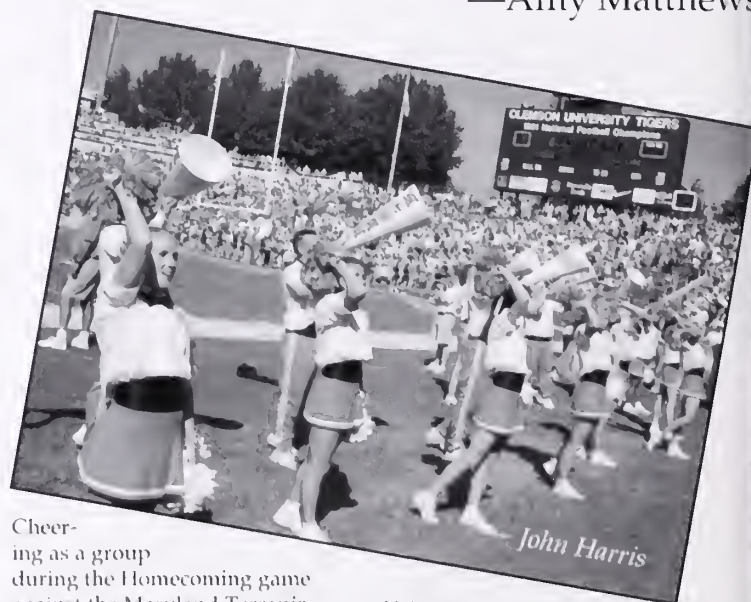
cheering Above the

Melanie Reid, a sophomore said, "Cheering was a great way to become involved in athletics as well as the University. I have had so much fun becoming a part of the Clemson spirit."

—Amy Matthews



Balancing on two hands, this cheerleader performs a stunt for the crowd. The guys usually lifted weights twice a day so that they would have the strength to complete the stunts.



Cheering as a group during the Homecoming game against the Maryland Terrapins, the cheerleaders try to keep up the excitement of the crowd. The cheerleaders played an integral part in sporting events.

Using a megaphone to carry their voices toward the crowd, the male cheerleaders help promote Tiger spirit. The cheerleaders performed at various events such as football games, pep rallies, and parades.



grace of ad

Although originally assembled for basketball, the Rally Cats danced at most of the school spirit functions such as games, parades, and pep rallies. Comprised of twelve members and two alternates, the Rally Cats were Clemson's Dance Team. They danced at the major football games like Homecoming and the University of South Carolina game, and they performed at the First Friday pep rally and Tigerama. The Rally Cats also danced at other special sporting events, not just parades, pep rallies, and football games. Another major sporting event where they danced was the soccer game against Virginia. In the spring, they got to travel to the ACC Championships with the basketball team. Practices were held in Holtzendorff and Jervey four to five times a week. Their routines were a mixture of modern dance and other routines were choreographed by team members and a hired choreographer. In addition to performing at football and basketball games, the Rally Cats also had the opportunity to attend the National Competition in Florida. Being a Rally Cat member allowed for close friendships and a unique dancing experience.

—Amy Matthews



Posing for a group picture at the Homecoming game against Maryland, the Rally Cats help promote spirit by dancing to the band and cheering with the crowd.

Performing at Midnight Madness, the Rally Cats dance for the crowd before the entrance of the basketball players. The Rally Cats were created for basketball games and then expanded to encompass other athletic events.



—Loretta S. [unclear]

cat



—Patrick Burke

The Lady Tiger's started their season off with a win against Auburn. They broke a record of the highest goals scored in the season with ten points. Clemson also won eight straight games which gave them the honor of having the longest winning streak in the school's history. The regular season finished with five league wins, and the most ACC victories for the Lady Tigers since 1994. Special honors went to Sara Burkett with 109 points in her career. She was first on the Clemson career list for most points scored. Sheri Bueter ranked first place on the career high list for most assists with 39. The team set a new single season team record with 59 assists for the season. The head coach, Tracey Leone, had her career high record of 72—30—2 . The season ended with the Lady Tiger's ranked 18th by Soccer America and 14th by the NCAA. They went into the ACC Conference Tournament and beat NC State and Florida State to

let's Get it

make it to the finals. In the finals, they were beat out by UNC. The Tiger's played in the ACC/SEC Challenge and Sara Burkett was awarded Tournament MVP. Four Clemson players were selected for the All-Tournament Team. These players were: Sara Burkett, Alison Burpae, Sheri Bueter, and Nancy Augustyhlak. Sara Burkett was nominated for the Hermann Trophy. Overall the Lady Tigers had a successful season.

—Lara Simpson



The seniors of the Lady Tiger soccer team were presented with flowers on their last home game of the season. The team had a great season that ended up 14th in the NCAA and they were ranked 18th by Soccer America.

Struggling to get possession, many of the girls fight off the opponents so Clemson can get the ball. Four of the Lady Tiger's were selected for the All-Tournament Team.

OPPONENT	SCORE
Maryland	2—1
North Carolina	2—4
Wake Forest	2—1
Florida State	2—0
South Carolina	3—1
Virginia	0—1
N.C. State	3—1
Duke	2—0
Auburn.	10—0
Louisiana State	7—0
Charleston Southern.....	9—0
UNC-Asheville	5—0
Davidson	6—0
N.C. State	4—1
Virginia	2—1
North Carolina	0—4



On

the soccer

OPPONENT	SCORE
Maryland	2—0
North Carolina	5—0
Wake Forest	1—0
South Florida	2—1
South Carolina	2—0
Virginia	2—0
N.C. State	3—1
Duke	0—2
Furman.	2—0
Campbell	4—1
Charleston Southern..	6—0
Winthrop.....	2—1
UNC-Charlotte.....	2—0
Elon	7—1
Belmont.....	6—0
Central Connecticut...	2—1

The men's soccer team had a fabulous season ending with a record of 20—1. The men started out winning and just could not stop. The team had many top players including Wojtek Krakowiak who was named ACC player of the week, a finalist named for the Hermann Trophy, and was tied for fourth place in the top scoring players in a single season for Clemson with 27 goals. There were three players that made Clemson history by each having three assists in the same game. These players were Wojtek Krakowiak, Scott Bower, and Scott McIlory. Josh Campbell was awarded the ACC Tournament MVP and Wojtek Krakowiak, Mark Lisi, Scott Bower, and Jeff Bilyk were on the ACC All-Tournament Team. Clemson beat Duke to win the ACC Championship. This was Clemson's first ACC Tournament crown and they won the right to automatically go into the 1998 NCAA Tournament.

—Lara Simpson



Holding hands during the national anthem signifies the Tigers' team bond before an ACC game. They were ranked number one in the NCAA and only lost one game during their 1998 season.

Dribbling down the field, Ross Goodacre charges the opposing team so the Tigers can win another game. The men's soccer team was ranked number one in the ACC.

dream



— Kimberly Kisco



During the fall of 1998, 5,417 students participated in the intramural sports at the University. The sports ranged from one-on-one basketball, flag football, and singles and mixed doubles tennis to ultimate frisbee and raquetball. Among the 426 teams that participated, flag football proved to be the most popular. Intramurals gave university clubs and organizations the opportunity for friendly competition in various athletic events. Any undergraduate, graduate, faculty, or staff member was eligible to play for a team. No professional skills were required in order to play on any of the sports teams. Intramurals were held during the fall and once again in the spring, with each sport being held in its appropriate season. In addition to intramurals, Fike Recreation Center also hosted 15 aerobics classes per week. For the fall sports, Kappa Alpha Theta, Country Boys and CSA won the softball intramurals. Sons of Thunder took home the

just A love of S



Playing in an intramural basketball game, this student drives to the basket for a layup. An important requirement for participation in any intramural sport was good sportsmanship.

ultimate frisbee championship. In three-on-three volleyball, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions gained first place. Basketball tournaments, water polo, flag football, golf, and soccer were some of the intramural sports offered in the spring. In order to play intramural sports, it was mandatory for students to demonstrate good sportsmanship.

—Patrick Burke



Advancing toward the goal, Monica Schlott attempts to gain a point for her team. Schlott was the team captain of the 1997-1998 Intramural Water Polo Champions.

Getting his arms warm, John McKibbin prepares for an evening game of water polo. Water polo teams consisted of six field players and a goalie.



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intramurals

— Beth Keller

the dream team

Volleyball Facts:

- Head coach Jolene Jordan Hoover became the leader for wins while at the helm of the volleyball program.
- The Clemson volleyball team received 23 votes in the USA TODAY/AVCA Coaches Top 25 Pre-season Poll.
- Junior middle hitter Cindy Stern competed on the United States National B Team in the summer of 1998.
- Clemson lead the ACC in blocks per game (3.0).
- Stern lead the league in blocks per game (1.58); she was ranked eighth in the nation.
- Stephanie Schulz led the ACC with a 0.495 hitting percentage.
- Skye Forest was tied for second in the ACC for service aces per game (0.57).
- Clemson was the 1997 ACC defending champion.
- Schulz became Clemson's leader in career block assists.
- Alison Cody was ranked in the ACC, fifth with 4.01 kills per game and ninth with a .291 hitting percentage.
- Schulz was named Player-of-the-Week twice in October by the ACC.
- Jodi Steffes was named Rookie-of-the-Week twice in the 1998 season by the ACC.

— Amy Kalkstein



Throwing the ball to the setters, the teammates stand by the ball hopper preparing for the next play. The Tiger warmed up for ten minutes before the start of the match so that they would be ready to pound their opponent.

Setting the ball during warm-ups before their game, Melissa Kudelka a sophomore setter, places the ball in order for her teammate to hit it. The team consisted of four freshmen, three sophomores, five juniors and one senior.



—Loretta Sexton



—Loretta Sexton

In 1998, the Clemson Volleyball team tried to defend their 1997 ACC championship title. They ended their 1998 regular season with an overall record of 20-9, and 10-6 in the ACC. As a team, the Tigers led the ACC with 3.2 blocks per game and were ranked fourth in hitting percentage (.235), assists (13.7), and service aces per game (1.7). Senior Stephanie Schulz led the ACC with 1.48 blocks per game and was fifth in attack percentage (.317). Schulz broke the Clemson career record for block assists. She was also named to the Biliken Invitational All-Tournament team along with Alison Cody, Melissa Kudelka, and Jodi Steffes. Schulz was ranked eighth on Clemson's all-time career kill list in which Junior Cindy Stern was ranked fifth. Stern was ranked third in the ACC in blocks per game (1.41) and was ranked eighth in kills per game (3.77). Stern was fourth for career block assists, fifth in career blocks solo, and was named the MVI

Spike the Compete

OPPONENT	SCORE
Auburn	3—0
South Carolina	0—3
N.C. State	3—0
Florida State	3—2
North Carolina	1—3
Virginia	0—3
Maryland	3—0
Duke	3—2
Wake Forest	1—3
Georgia Tech	3—0
Duke	3—1
Wake Forest	3—2
Georgia Tech	1—3
Florida State	1—3
Maryland	3—0
Virginia	3—2

of the Biliken Invitational and the Big Orange Bash. Junior Skye Frost led the ACC in service aces per game (.52) and was third in digs per game (3.53). Frost was named to the Big Orange Bash All-Tournament Team. Coday and Kudelka were also named to the Big Orange Bash All-Tournament Team, with Coday being named to the Kentucky Challenge All-Tournament Team, too. Head coach Jolene Jordan Hoover broke the Clemson record for wins as a head coach.

—Amy Kalkstein



Planning the strategy for the game, Jolene Jordan Hoover discusses the positioning of the players. During her six seasons as head coach at Clemson, Hoover had a .725 winning record.

Spiking the ball during warm-ups, Emily Gorla, a defensive specialist practices her form before a big game. At the end of the season the Lady Tigers were ranked 10—6 in the ACC.



ation

—Loretta Stanton

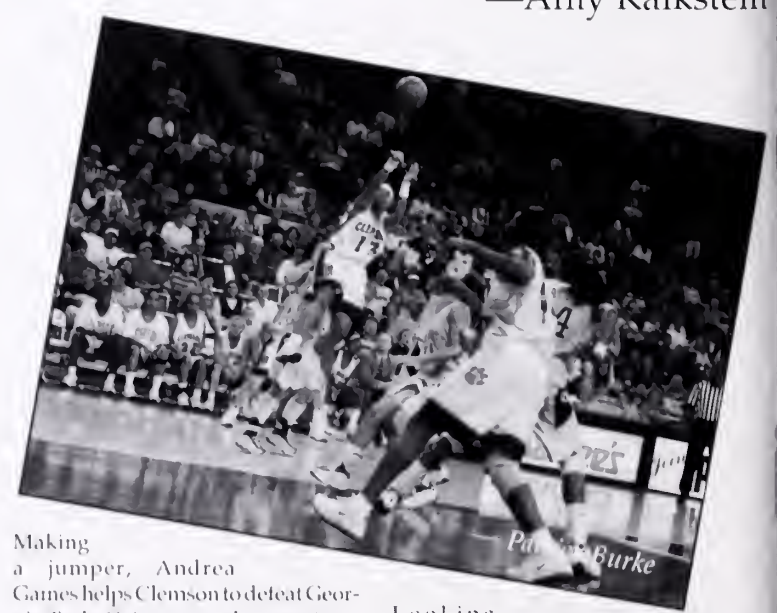
The Clemson Lady Tigers Basketball Team had a tremendous regular season during 1998-99. The team ended the regular season with a 21-5 overall record and a 11-5 record in the ACC. They completed the regular season games strongly. Out of their last seven games, they managed to secure five victories. All seven games were against ACC rivals. Their two losses came to Virginia and North Carolina. The Lady Tigers won against Maryland, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Duke, and Wake Forest. Natasha Anderson and Ito Umoah both scored 24 points each, leading 19th ranked Clemson to a 80-75 upset win over seventh-ranked Duke. Nikki Blassingame collected 16 rebounds and 10 points to lead a strong Clemson defense as the 19th ranked Lady Tigers downed Georgia Tech 69-41. The defeat over Georgia Tech was Clemson's 250th all-time victory in Littlejohn Coliseum. It was also Clemson's seventh straight win over

Leaders of the

OPPONENT	SCORE
N.C. State	88-67
Maryland	89-48
South Carolina	84-67
Virginia	66-67
North Carolina	76-87
Florida State	77-55
Georgia Tech.....	61-56
Duke	77-86
Wake Forest	78-38
N.C. State	70-58
Maryland	55-45
Virginia	55-75
North Carolina	72-76
Florida State	71-67
Georgia Tech.....	69-41
Duke	80-75
Wake Forest.....	66-38

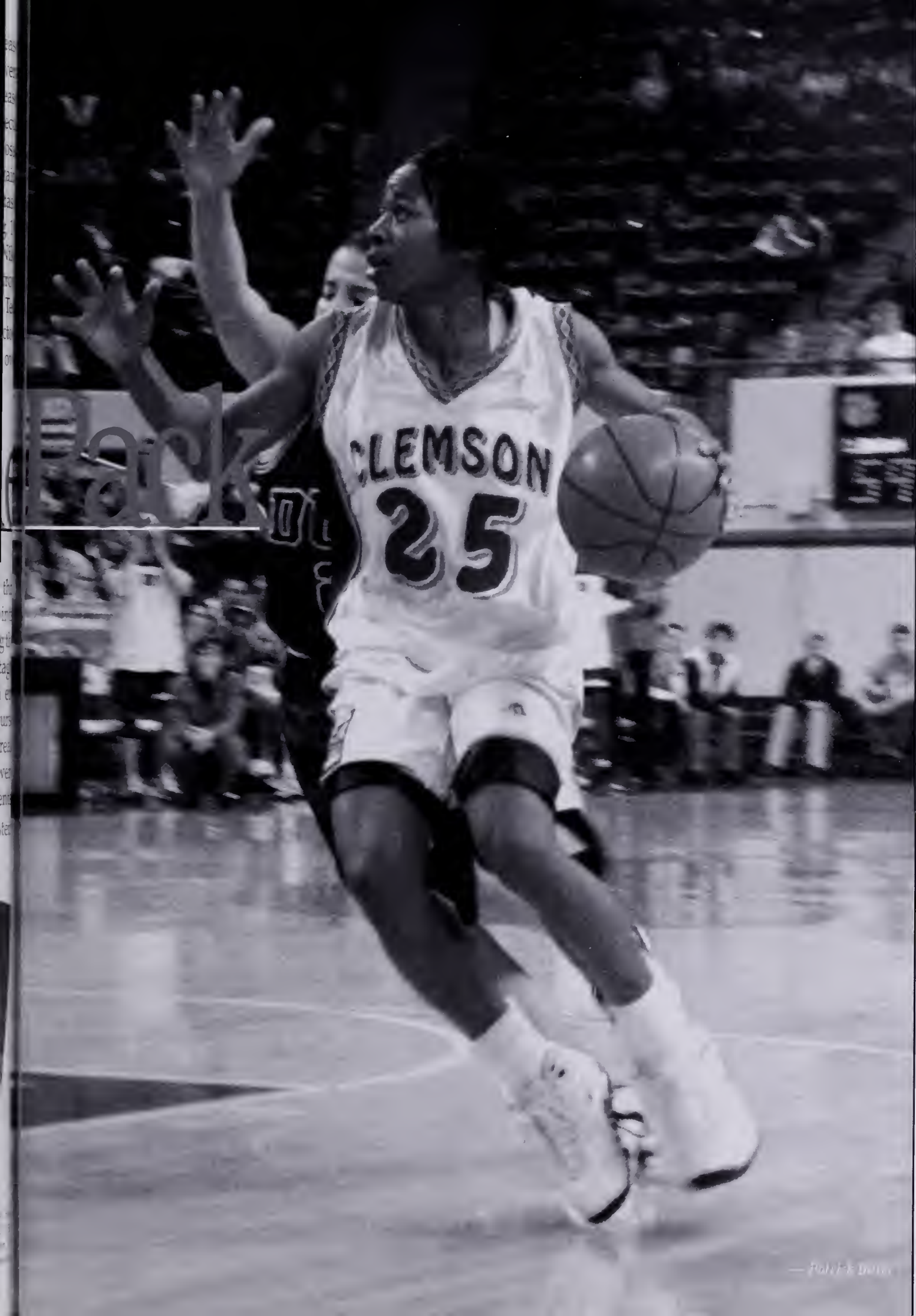
Georgia Tech, and the second straight year that they beat the Yellow Jackets by at least 25 points. The Lady Tigers came into the game leading the ACC in scoring defense, field goal percentage, defense, and rebound margin. The team enhanced all four of those statistics over the course of the season. With a four game winning streak at the end of the season, the Lady Tigers were prepared for the ACC and NCAA tournaments.

—Amy Kalkstein



Making a jumper, Andrea Gaines helps Clemson to defeat Georgia Tech. Gaines, a sophomore from Orlando, Florida, had a .667 free throw percentage, hitting 24 out of 36 free throws for the season.

Looking for an opening in the lane, senior Ito Umoah advances the ball down the court. Umoah averaged 3.56 assists per game during her career. In the 1998-99 season she had 6.1 assists per game.



an intense

The Clemson Lady Tiger's Basketball Team came off a great 1997-98 season looking for an even better season in 1998-99. The team entered into the season with a roar. At one point during the season they were ranked 10th in the nation. They also continued their home winning streak which began on November 23, 1997 and went until January 2, 1999 when they played Virginia. The 20 consecutive home wins earned the team a school record. It was the sixth longest active homecourt winning streak in the nation. The Lady Tigers also tied a school record for consecutive wins at the beginning of the season. This streak ended with the Lady Tigers 67-66 loss to Virginia on January 2, 1999.

Head Coach Jim Davis reached 250 wins at Clemson with a 55-45 win against Maryland on January 28, 1999. Davis had over 100 ACC regular season wins. He was the fourth winningest coach in the history of the ACC. 1998-99 was Davis's 12th season as the head coach of the Lady Tigers program.

On January 17, 1999 in a game against Wake Forest, Ito Umoh recorded the fifth triple double in ACC history. She was only the second player in Clemson history to do achieve this honor. The first Clemson player to record a triple double was Peggy Caple in 1983. Umoh was also a pre-season Naismith Award Candidate.

—Amy Kalkstein



Preparing to pass the ball to her teammate, Nuria Forns looks for someone open. Forns, from Barcelona, Spain, played guard and forward positions for the Tigers.



team



Keeping possession of the ball, Amy Geren, Nikki Blassingame, and Erin Batth work together against Iowa State's defense. Geren ranked ninth in the ACC with 13.5 points per game, Blassingame led with 6.7 rebounds per game, and Batth returned after playing in every game of her freshman year.

Kimberly Kisco

The Men's Basketball Team started the season with a good ranking, but were unable to hold their position. That did not keep the players from doing their individual best. Terrell McIntyre ranked in the top five in the ACC in four statistical categories. He was fourth in field goal percentage, fourth in total three-point goal percentage, fourth in three-point goals per game, and fifth in assists. He was also the only ACC player in the league in three-point percentage and overall percentage. Harold Jamison was another outstanding player for the Tigers. In Clemson history, he was second place in career field goal percentage. He stood in between Horace Grant and Dale Davis. As the season progressed, Jamison bypassed Grant and moved into the number one spot for field goal percentage. He also moved up on the Clemson career charts into ninth position for rebounders. Andrius Jurkunas showed much improvement over the season. He moved into the double digits in scoring and knocked off many

The Outstanding P

OPPONENT	SCORE
North Carolina	53—69
N.C. State	80—72
Wake Forest	61—64
Florida State	64—70
Virginia	58—65
Duke	60—82
Maryland	79—81
Georgia Tech	62—66
North Carolina	78—63
N.C. State	71—84
Wake Forest	69—79
Florida State	78—45
Virginia	88—65
Duke	65—92
Maryland	60—77

three-pointers. Harold Jamison and Tom Wideman both broke the record for games played in school history. Neither ever missed a game, and both tied for the second longest streak of consecutive games played in school history. Despite a rough season as a team, the Men's Basketball Team had outstanding individual players who worked together as a team.

—Lara Simpson



Preparing to shoot a free throw, senior Tom Wideman concentrates on making the shot. Wideman had a .538 free throw percentage and had 136 rebounds averaging 6.5 per game. He was one of four seniors that played on the team for the 1998-99 season.

Overcoming the Duke defense, senior Tony Christie attempts to keep the Tigers close to victory. Christie ranked ninth in Clemson history in 3-point goals.

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—Patrick Burke

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Starting off a new season with a new coach can be extremely tough, but the Men's Basketball Team demonstrated that they had no problems accepting the challenge. With new coach Larry Shyatt, the team opened the season with a bang. The Tigers crushed opposing teams during the exhibition season. Early in the season they managed to rank number one in the nation with scoring defense, with 51.1 points allowed per game. The team kept proving their skills as the players set records and improved their game. Terrell McIntyre set the three-point record against Western Carolina. He beat Chris Whitney in his career goals and in the three-point contest. Tom Wideman was named the most improved player in the first eight games of the season and was Clemson's best all-around player in the victory over Radford. Clemson had the most experienced team in the ACC and possibly in the nation. The Tigers started four seniors during the season. Harold Jamison, Tom Wideman, Tony Christie, and Terrell McIntyre have played over 100 college games during their careers. The team had the longest streak of 50 percent or better shooting in five straight games. No similar streak has occurred in Clemson history for a team since the 1989-90 Tiger club had ten straight games of 50 percent or better. Clemson also beat South Carolina for the fifth season in a row. The season went so well for the Tigers that they secured a 14th ranking by the Associated Press. The middle of the season brought tougher competition, but the team recovered and emerged as a group of strong, determined basketball players.

—Lara Simpson



Dribbling the ball down the court, McIntyre dodges Duke's Chris Carrawell to shoot his famous three-pointer. McIntyre was Clemson's career leader in three-point goals. He also ranked high in assists, steals, and turnovers.

Dunking the ball and showing off his skills, Harold Jamison scores another basket for the Tigers. The team started off with a bang and seemed to work well under their new coach, Larry Shyatt.



ecourt





Passing the ball to her teammate, Ito Umoh initiates the next play. Umoh went to the ACC Championship game ready to beat the Tar Heels. As the team left for Charlotte, Umoh told Coach David that she was sick of losing to UNC. The Championship game was the first game of the season that the Lady Tigers beat North Carolina.

Pivoting off her right foot, Natasha Anderson looks for an open teammate. Anderson came to Clemson from Spartanburg's Dorman High four years ago. She advanced to make the ACC second team during her senior year after scoring 18 points and making 3 assists and 6 rebounds.



John Harris



Taking a break, Jamison, Jurkunas, Allenspach, and Wideman concentrate on the game. These players totalled 39 points, 7 assists, and 39 rebounds in the ACC Tournament helping the Tigers remain strong to the final buzzer or the game.

Down by 2, 4.7 seconds was the margin of time between victory and defeat in this year's NIT Championship as the Clemson Tigers were defeated by the California Golden Bears 61–60. After Cal State took the lead, Terrell McIntyre's shot at the buzzer was off the mark, ending Clemson's bid for the championship. Led by first-year coach Larry Shyatt, and the four senior tandem of Terrell McIntyre, Harold Jamison, Tony Christie, and Tom Wideman, this team was the first in Clemson basketball history to not only reach the Final Four in a major post-season tournament, but to participate in the championship game. The endurance of the team's heart and character throughout a trying season was clearly paid off in the postseason which ended on a six game home winning streak and a 4-1 record overall, defeating Georgia, Rutgers, Butler, and Xavier before falling to California at Madison Square Garden. The collegiate career of McIntyre, Jamison, Christie, and Wideman came to an end at a pinnacle that no other Tiger team had ever achieved.

Thanks in large part to head coach Jim Davis, and seniors Ito Umo, Amy Geren, Nikki Blassingame, and Natasha Anderson, the Lady Tigers Basketball Team made it to four straight ACC Championship games, winning in both 1996 and 1999, and to the NCAA Tournament each year. They entered this year's tournament as a #2 seed in the Mid-east region, the highest seeded Clemson team ever. After defeating Florida A&M and then Illinois in Littlejohn, Clemson advanced to its first Sweet Sixteen since 1991 as they faced #3 seeded Georgia Bulldogs. Sadly, the Lady Tigers reign ended against a customized tough zone defense and a good Bulldogs squad overcame a second-half deficit to win 67–54. Despite a disappointing final defeat, the team's accomplishments reflected their consistency and excellence which assured their place as one of the most successful seasons in Lady Tigers history.

— Alberto Camacho

SHOT
by
SHOT

to run a mile

The Clemson Cross Country Team knew all about vigorous training and the meaning of pushing themselves to the limit. During the 1998 season, cross country members participated in eight championships including the ACC Championships, District III Championships, and the NCAA Championships. Papa's Pizza Invitational in Cullowhee, N.C. was the first invitational of the season. Junior Beth Ahern placed first in the 5K, which gave the women's team second place. The men's team placed sixth in the invitational. Freshman Jason Meany was named ACC Men's Cross Country Performer with his 13th place in the meet. In the Cavalier Invitational, the women ranked eighth in the Southeast Region and placed second at the invitational. Beth Ahern came in third with 18:09, Julianne Littman 12th with 18:32, and Shannon Schoppman 13th with 18:35 for a 5K race. Starting the Cavalier Invitational as 25th in the nation, the men's team quickly placed fourth in the invitational. Joe Gibson won fourth place with a time of 25:16:10 for an 8K race. During the race at Notre Dame, the women's team all had their season-best times while the men's team placed fifth with all of the runners scoring personal-best times for the race. Both cross country teams advanced to the ACC Championships at UVA, where the men's team placed third and the women's team ranked fourth. Joe Gibson led the Tigers with a 2nd place win and all-ACC honors. Julianne Littman earned all-league honors for her run on the course. The cross country teams then ran in the Southeast Region Meet, where the men's team took fifth place and the women's team took eighth place.

—Amy Matthews



Staying fit and training hard is not new to the cross country runners. Beth Ahern and Julianne Littman of the women's team were named to the All-ACC team during the ACC Championship in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Keeping the competition a safe distance behind them, the men's cross country team can prepare to move ahead. In the Southeast Region meet, the men's team placed fifth with 148 points, right behind James Madison and N.C. State, both of which were in the nation's top 20.



— Bob Waldrop



— Bob Waldrop

At the beginning of the 1999 track and field season in the Clemson Opener, with fifteen teams competing, the men's team won five of the twelve events. The women's team came away from the Opener with six wins out of twelve. Nikkie Bouyer won the 60 high hurdles with a 8.68 time, and the 300 meters with a time of 38.94. In the 60 meter event, Shekera Weston won with 7.34. At the Clemson Invitational, both teams clenched victory over Western Carolina. Modibo broke a Littlejohn and Clemson record in the 500 meters, and Crawford broke his own record in the 200 meters. For the women, Jamine Moton won the shot put with 46' 11 1/2". Brantley Epps placed first in the 1000 meter run with a time of 2:59:78. With a time of 12:07:02, the women's distance medley team also placed first at the Invitational. At the Virginia Tech Invitational, Doug Ameigh jumped 7' 1" in the high jump qualifying him for the national meet. Also

Reasons to



Getting the lead out, Kelly Lasher and her teammate discuss the upcoming race. During the Clemson Opener, the Women's Team set three school records. In that same meet, Clemson's 4 X 400 meter relay also finished first.

Jamine Moton set a Clemson record in the weight throw with a distance of 57' 5 3/4". Erin Nettles placed second in the pole vault and qualified for the NCAA meet. At the Ikon Invitational, Shawn Crawford turned in a provisional NCAA time of 21.01 in the 200 meter event. In the 200 meter at the Illinois Invitational, Shekera Weston placed second in the 200 meter event with a NCAA provisional time of 24.24.

—Amy Matthews



Completing the last lap of the one mile race, this Clemson runner prepares himself for a strong finish at the Clemson Invitational. Both of the men and women's teams won the invitational by beating out Western Carolina. The final men's score was 173-106, and the final women's score was 126-96.

Preparing himself for the upcoming race, this runner walks his legs out and does some stretching. During the race he tried to keep his opponents staring at the tiger paw on his back.



to Run

taps

volume 89

sports

305

track & field

— Beth Keller



For the 1998-99 Basketball Season, Larry Shyatt returned as the head coach of the men's basketball team. Shyatt had spent a year away from Clemson coaching in Wyoming. He was named Coach of the Year in the Mountain Division of the Western Athletic Conference. During his coaching stint at Clemson University between the years of 1994-1997, the Tigers increased their total number of victories each year. In 1996-97, the team made the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament. While under Shyatt, the team was ranked eighth in the nation, which was Clemson's highest ranking in basketball history. The team and Clemson fans were excited to have him back as Head Coach.





On April 28, 1998, Susanne Lueck was named the first Head Coach for Clemson's Women's Rowing Team. For the past four years, Lueck was the head coach at Gonzaga University. She was named West Coast Conference Coach-of-the-Year for Gonzaga University in 1998. During her coaching stay at Gonzaga, she coached the rowing team's win of the 1997 West Coast Conference Championship. The team also placed first in the Varsity 8+, Varsity 4+, and Novice 8+. The Senior Associate Director, Dwight Rainey stated, "We were fortunate to have someone as successful and experienced at the Division I level serve as our coach in our inaugural season and beyond."

Upon the fields of friendly strife
Are sown the seeds
That, upon other fields, on other days,
Will bear the fruits of victory.

— General Douglas Macarthur

At the return of Larry Shyatt, Brandon Hourigan was named the new Basketball Strength and Conditioning Coach for both the Men's and Women's Basketball Teams. Hourigan was previously a graduate assistant in the strength and conditioning program. Being a graduate assistant, Hourigan also worked with the football team, men's and women's basketball teams, and men's and women's swimming programs.

COACH
by
COACH

The Women and Men's Diving Teams entered into the 1998-99 season with experienced and high quality divers. Returning on the men's team were sophomores Chris Anderson, Andy Garrett, and Jeff Thomas. For the women's team, seniors Summer Ecker and Suzanne Gramling returned along with sophomores Jillian OrRico and Betsy Potter. Freshmen Michelle Cunnane and Michaela Smith also joined the women's team. At the Florida Atlantic Competition, Smith(273.07), Potter(271.35), and Cunnane(264.75) secured first, second, and third place in the one-meter category. During the Nike Championship, Garrett(374.25), Thomas(363.70), and Anderson(340.45) took first, second, and third place in one-meter dives. Also at the Nike Championship, Smith received first place in the three-meter diving. Garrett took first at Penn State in the three-meter diving with 403.13.

— Amy Matthews

A diving Parade

MEN'S OPPONENT

SCORE

Orange & White	213—195
Virginia	82—161
Virginia Tech	172—71
Nike Cup	2 nd Place
Miami	140—59
Florida Atlantic	120—74
North Carolina	105—138
Penn State	108—129
South Carolina	109—134

WOMEN'S OPPONENT

SCORE

Orange & White	213—195
Virginia	113—130
Virginia Tech	165—78
Tennessee	110—133
Nike Cup	1 st Place
Miami	115—90
Florida Atlantic	120—74
North Carolina	144—99
South Carolina	159—81

comparing the perfect dive, Summer
practices before the meet against
C. Ecker best score in the one meter
(6 dives) was 345.33. She was a se-
nior from Minnesota.

disco



—Beth Keller

a splashing success

The Women's Swim Team started their season off with a splash. They were ranked 25th nationally in the preseason poll according to the Speedo America's College Swimming Coaches Association. Even though the men's team did not start off as well, they came back with a vengeance. Both teams had members that qualified for the NCAA meet. Cami Sink qualified with an "A" Standard Time in the 400 IM. The women's team also had others who qualified for the meet with "B" Standard Times. Wendy Henson qualified in the 200 Free and the 500 Free. Jennifer Mihalik qualified in the 50 Free, 100 Free, and the 200 Back. Erin Schatz qualified in the 500 Free. Lisa Bartlett qualified for the 400 IM. Kathy Lowry qualified for the 50 Free and the 100 Fly. Katie Mizell qualified for the 100 Fly and the 200 Fly. Amy Suppinger qualified for the 100 Fly. Cami Sink qualified for the 200 IM and the 200 Breast. She also established three new Clemson records at the Nike Cup. Henson, Mihalik, Meagan Davis, and Lowry qualified for the 400 Free Relay. For the men's team Razvan Petcu qualified for the men's team in the 50 Free. Kenny Roberts was named as the Seychelles Sportsman-of-the-Year. He led the Tigers in the 100 free at the Nike Cup. He was also a member of the 400 medley relay and the 200, 400, and 800 free relay teams that posted Clemson's fastest times in the season. At the meet against Virginia Tech, Matt Wilson won the 400 IM and Tim Collis led in the 100 Back. The Tigers showed their strength in the water as they courageously faced their competition.

—Lara Simpson



Encouraging fellow teammates in the water, other members gather at the poolside to cheer for a victory. In the ACC 200 free relay, the men's team had the second fastest time, and the women's team was ranked 22nd in the nation.

ccess

Coming to the surface for a breath, this Clemson swimmer makes a strong pull to ensure her lead over a USC Gamecock. The women's team was able to beat USC 159—81, although the men's team barely lost to USC, 134—109.



— Patrick Burke



— Beth Keller

1998 Honored Tiger Baseball Players:

#24 Patrick Boyd, OF

- 1st Team Freshman All-American by Collegiate Baseball
- 1st Team Freshman All-American by The Sporting News
- ACC Rookie-of-the-Year
- 2nd Team All-ACC

#18 Kurt Bultman, 2B

- 1st Team All-ACC

#35 Scott Clackum, RP

- 2nd Team All-American by Collegiate Baseball
- 3rd Team All-American by The Sporting News
- 1st Team All-District III by ABCA
- 1st Team All-ACC

tiger Honors of 1998

#25 Jason Harris, 1B

- 2nd Team All-ACC

#27 Ryan Mottl, SP

- Smith Award Semi-Finalist
- 3rd Team All-American by NCBWA
- 2nd Team All-ACC

#22 Matt Padgett, OF

- 1st Team All-District III by ABCA
- 1st Team All-ACC

#11 Justin Singleton, 3B

- Honorable Mention All-American by Collegiate Baseball

OPPONENT	SCORE
Maryland	5—3
Maryland	19—6
Maryland	15—6
Wake Forest	10—2
Wake Forest	6—5
Wake Forest	2—8
Virginia	9—7
Virginia	6—7
Virginia	15—6
Duke	8—2
Duke	6—7
Duke	2—6
N.C. State	11—10
N.C. State	17—6
Florida State	2—1
Florida State	5—4
Florida State	2—7
Georgia Tech	6—7
Georgia Tech	7—9
Georgia Tech	5—14
North Carolina	9—12
North Carolina	8—1
North Carolina	7—6

ACC Tournament

North Carolina	1—4
Georgia Tech	6—10

NCAA East Regional

The Citadel	12—3
South Alabama	1—2
Southern California	5—8



Conferencing at the mound, the Tigers discuss how to handle the next batter. The Clemson Tiger baseball team participated in their 25th post-season tournament and were seeded third.

Hitting a fastball up the middle, Doug Roper nails a single into center field. Roper, a sophomore, was the starting shortstop as well as a relief pitcher.

—John Harris

998



let's talk about

Tiger Baseball Facts from 1998

- Clemson was 43—16 overall.
- Clemson was 14—9 in the ACC.
- Clemson was 8—5 against top 25 teams.
- All Tigers with at least 100 at bats had an on base percentage of .381 or better.
- Coach Leggett won his 600th career game in his 19th season when Clemson beat Maine, his alma mater, on March 14th.
- Clemson scored at least eleven runs in an inning five times.
- The Tigers had a 40-plus season for the 13th straight season.
- The Tigers were 33—6 in home games.
- Eighteen of the twenty-five Tigers on the post-season roster were freshmen or sophomores.
- Clemson had 25 come-from-behind wins.
- Two Tigers were drafted for the majors.
- Four Tigers were named ACC Players or Pitchers-of-the-Week.
- The Tigers stole 82 bases and were thrown out only 23 times.
- Clemson went to the NCAA Tournament for the 12th straight season.
- Clemson was the only team to play in every ACC Tournament since 1973.
- Patrick Boyd and Ryan Mottl were among the first nine players invited to the USA Baseball Team Training Camp.
- The Tigers reached the 2,000th win in Clemson's history.

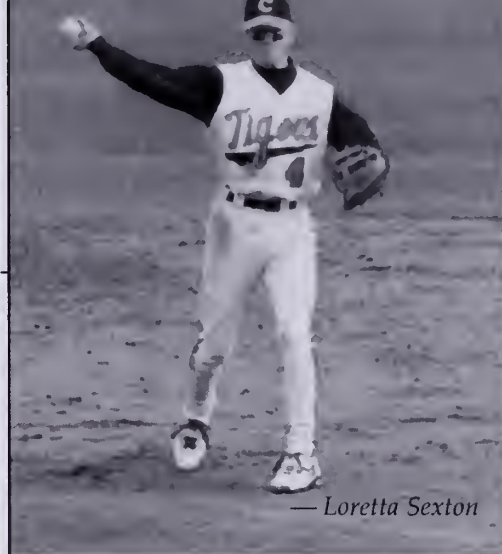
—Amy Kalkstein



Waiting for the pitch, Bradley LeCroy watches the pitcher closely. LeCroy hit Clemson's only homerun in the ACC Tournament against Georgia Tech. Despite his efforts, the Tigers were still eliminated in the second round.

Playing shortstop for the Tigers, Doug Roper shows his stuff after missing all but one game in the 1997 season. In '98 Roper led the Tigers in sacrifice bunts (8). This tied him for second in single-season sacrifice bunts in Clemson history.

baseball



—Loretta Sexton



—Loretta Sexton



Reflecting on the season, Brian Hennessy wrote in a press release, "The last 12 games of the season were not what the Tiger faithful had envisioned, but it did not take away from the fact that Clemson reached heights it could not conceive during the preseason."

Closing the season with an overall record of 43-16, the Tigers look forward to the new season. With the 1998 baseball team, Coach Leggett won his 600th career game.



— John Harris



— Loretta Sexton

Pitching for Clemson in 1998, junior Matt White is 5—2 with a 4.79 ERA. In the game against The Citadel, he only allowed seven hits and two earned runs which helped the Tigers win 12—3. At the end of the season, Clemson was 14—9 in the ACC.

The Tigers were invited to both the ACC and NCAA Tournaments in 1998. The ACC Tournament was held in Durham, North Carolina on May 13–14. The Tigers played UNC in the first game. They lost to the Tar Heels 4—1. Game two was against Georgia Tech. The Tigers lost 10—6. Bradley LeCroy hit his first career homerun, a grand slam, in the ninth inning, but it was not enough to keep them in the tournament. The Tigers were still invited to the NCAA tournament and to host the East Regional despite their early departure from the ACC Tournament. The NCAA East Regional was played at Tiger Field on May 21–24. Clemson started the tournament with a win against the Citadel 12—3. This was the eighth straight season that the Tigers won their opening game. The team faced Southern Alabama in their second game. This game lasted 16 innings ending with the Tigers losing 2—1. In the third and final game of the tournament, they played Southern California where they lost 8—5. Even though the Tigers did not do as well as they had hoped in the post-season, Patrick Boyd and Jason Harris were named to the All-Regional Team.

by

In 1998, the Clemson Women's Tennis Team came face to face with 20 other teams during the regular season. They ended with a record of 7 and 14 overall and 3 and 5 in the ACC. They also finished the season ranked 56th in the nation. They had numerous key matches from Devrin Carr, Stephanie Woerz, and Etresia Kruger in singles play. Kate-Maree Mair and Kruger had key doubles matches. Carr finished the season with an 8-12 dual, a 9-22 overall, and a 2-7 ACC singles record. Woerz finished with records of 4-15, 7-17, and 1-7 in dual, overall and ACC categories respectively. Kruger's records for the same categories were 7-14, 8-21, and 4-5. Mair and Kruger's records for the 1998 season for doubles were 12-6, 12-6, and 7-2 for dual, overall, and ACC respectively.

Other players on the court for the Lady Tigers were Christina Oldock, Catherine Galvin, Cinny Clausen, Shir Noy, Meredith Chandler

Ace the Competition

and Nicole Eble.

Carr was the only senior returning letterman for the Lady Tigers in the 1998 season. She was an instrumental part of the team's support for one another. The Lady Tigers were joined by a new face on the side line in 1998 with new Head Coach Nancy Harris.

—Amy Kalkstein

OPPONENT	SCORE
Florida State	5—4
South Carolina	2—7
N.C. State	4—5
Wake Forest	2—7
North Carolina	6—3
Duke	2—7
Georgia Tech	7—2
Maryland	3—6
Virginia	2—7
N.C. State	4—5



Hitting a forehand, senior Kate-Maree Mair succeeds in maintaining her number two spot on the team. Mair, a native of Warrnambool, Australia had a 6-3 record in ACC matches.

Preparing to strike a powerful forehand, Catherine Galvin attempts to finish this point. In singles matches, Galvin had a 23-11 overall record.



Competition

hard hitting

OPPONENT	SCORE
Virginia	5—2
Maryland	7—0
South Carolina	0—7
Florida State	2—5
Wake Forest	3—4
North Carolina	3—4
Georgia Tech.....	1—6
Duke	5—2
N.C. State	4—3
North Carolina	1—4

The Clemson Men's Tennis team won the number three singles championship and the number one and number three doubles championship at the Clemson Men's Fall Invitational in October of 1998. Josh Goffi of Clemson defeated George McGill of Indiana by default to claim the number three singles crown. At number one doubles, the team of Pablo Bellagamba and Josh Goffi won the number one doubles champion as they went through the tournament with a 4—0 record. Ryan Bauer and Luis Garcia remained undefeated at number three doubles to claim the flight championship. On November 15, 1998 the Clemson tennis teams hosted a doubles charity tournament with the funds going to the Greenville Children's Hospital Camp Courage Program.

—Amy Kalkstein



Warming up, senior Ryan Bauer volley with his opponent. In the 1997 number six singles, Bauer won the Atlantic Coast Conference Flight Championship.

Attempting to end the game, Pablo Bellagamba, tries to hit the ball to the opposite side of his Wolfpack opponent. Bellagamba was a junior from Lyndhurst, Pennsylvania.



guys



— Bob Waldrop

Once again the Tiger Golf team showed off on the course by setting many records. Clemson was ranked second in the Rolex Collegiate Golf Poll. They were also ranked number two in the Mastercard Collegiate Golf Poll. These number two rankings were the highest in Clemson's history since the preseason of 1988-89. Clemson was the only school to have three members on the All-ACC team. These golfers were Charles Warren, Joe Maxon, and Jonathan Byrd. Byrd was the first player in Clemson history to make the first-team All-ACC as a freshman and as a sophomore. Byrd also had seven top 10 finishes during the season. Warren received the South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame's Amateur Athlete of the Year award. He was also tied for third in Clemson's history for top ten finishes. Glover earned co-medalist honors at the Carpet Classic and became the fifth freshman in Clemson history to win a tournament. He was also

Sweeping the Fairway

TOURNAMENT	SCORE
San Juan Shoot-out	6 of 15
Golf Digest Invitational....	4 of 15
Georgia Tech Invitational. 2 of 12	
Carpet Capital Classic	1 of 8
Ping/MacGregor Downs. 5 of 10	
ACC Tournament	1 of 9
NCAA East Regional.....	2 of 23
NCAA Championships	2 of 30

ahead of Patton's Clemson freshman record (1986-87) of 73.55 with a stroke average of 72.50. The Tiger's had a 71.98 team stroke average. Not only did the team excel during the season, but so did Coach Larry Penley. He was named ACC Coach of the Year for the third consecutive year. He also won his 37th career tournament as head coach when the Tigers won the ACC Tournament.

—Lara Simpson



Showing how it is done, this golfer perfects his drive while his teammate patiently awaits his turn.

Lining up his putt, Sean "Bubba" Thornton checks out the slope of the green. Thornton was a marketing major from Easley where he was State 4A Champion in 1993.



a kick that h

Club soccer was a sport that both men and women enjoyed playing. The Clemson's women's team was established in 1992. This year the team was ranked fourth in their conference, the SEC, and they were ranked ninth in the nation. Each year they tried to obtain a bid to the national club sports championship. The women's team was very proud of their ranking of fourth overall in 1996. There were two men's club soccer teams, the Orange team and the White team. They were established in 1967. The club attained high national rankings and competed in the National Championship Tournament for the past two years. They were ranked second in Region two and anticipated another bid to the National Championship Tournament. The women's team traveled to Virginia and North Carolina, as well as all over South Carolina, to play teams from many different schools. However, the men's teams traveled to many of the same places plus more. They visited schools in different states such as California, Maryland, and Louisiana, just to name a few. Every spring and fall, the men and women's teams sponsored a tournament at Clemson. This tournament was the largest club tournament in the nation. Fifty two teams attended the tournament. Thirteen of the grass soccer fields were used for the tournament as schools from across the country came to experience the world of Clemson.

—Lara Simpson



Running for the ball, these club soccer players hustle at practice so they will be ready for the next game. The club soccer team traveled to Virginia and the Carolina's to play a variety of teams in the SEC.

urts

Getting ready to kick the ball, this member of the women's club soccer team practices her passing skills. The women's team was ranked fourth in the conference, SEC, and they were ranked ninth in the nation.



— Beth Keller



— Beth Keller

The Clemson water ski team had an outstanding 1998 fall season by placing 6th at the NCWSA Collegiate Nationals. They qualified for the Nationals by placing 2nd behind the University of Alabama at the four South Atlantic Conference tournaments. The team competed in the slalom, trick, and jump events with strong showings in all three. Following the acquisition on a new tournament towboat, the ski team operated a 1997 Malibu Response and a 1998 Malibu Sportster. These boats primarily helped run the water ski club, which was open to all students but limited to 50 members to allow plenty of skiing time. Each member of the team donated two hours per week to pull club members, while providing instruction. Lake Hartwell, nestled behind campus, provided an excellent training ground for the team and the club to further their skiing ability.

— John Harris

get Some balls, Turn some

HOST

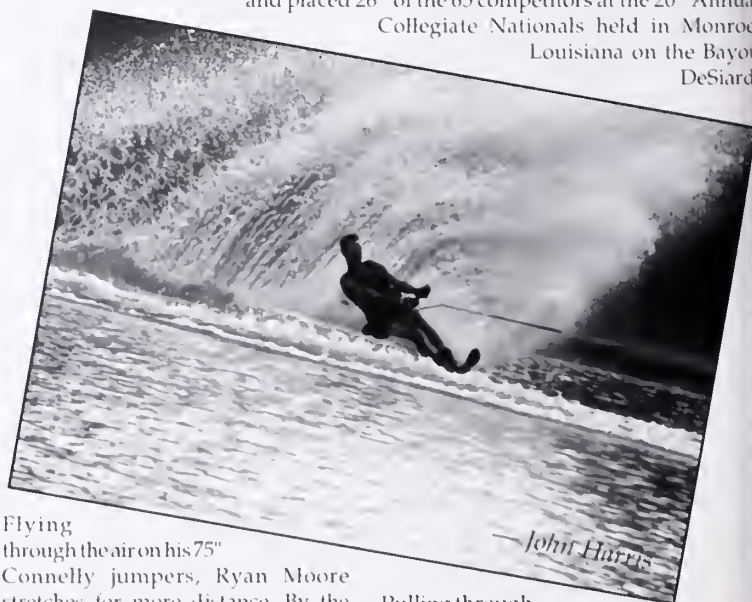
PLACE

University of Kentucky	2 nd
University of Alabama	2 nd
Auburn University	2 nd
Clemson University	2 nd
NCWSA Nationals	6 th



— John Harris

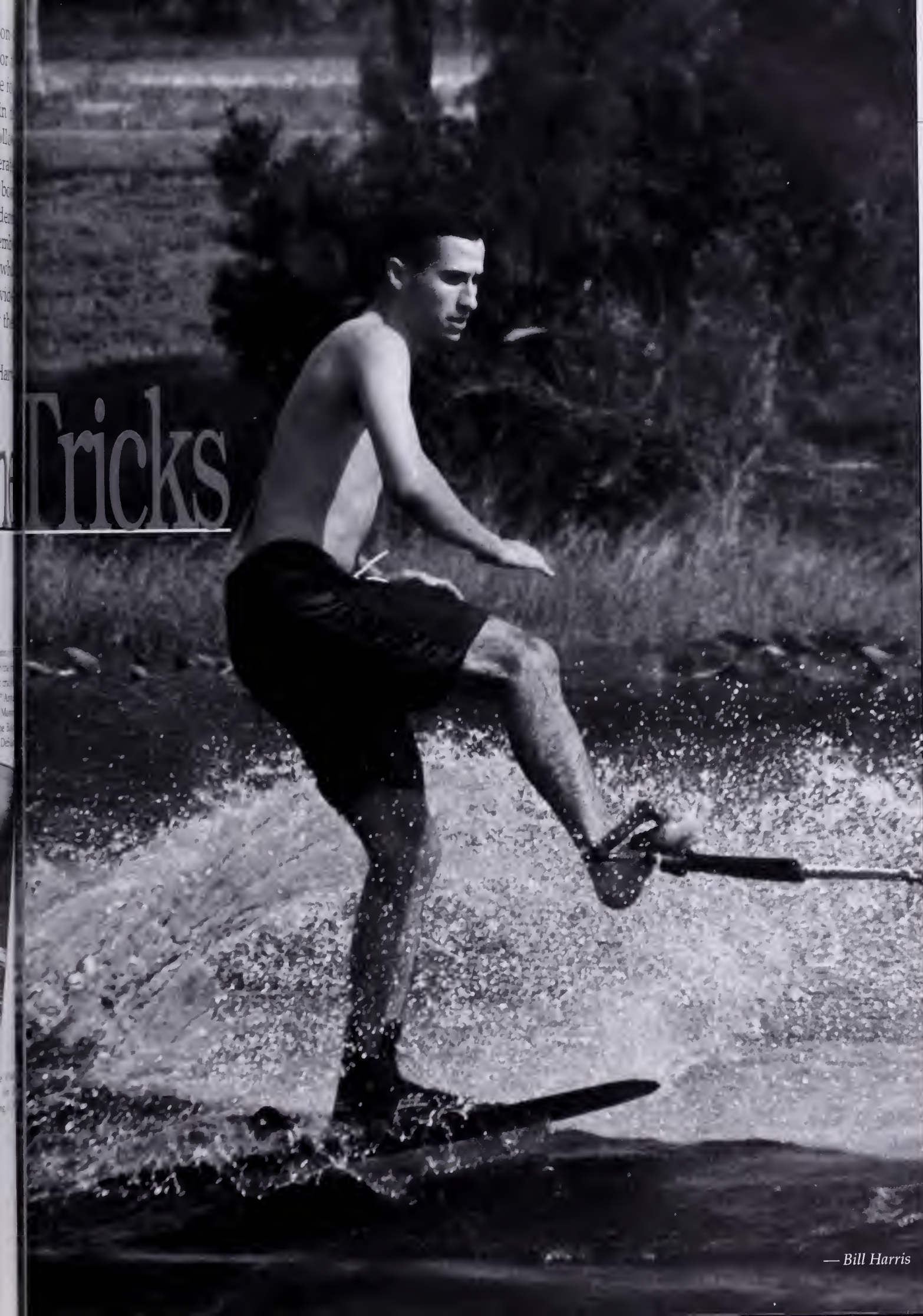
During his senior year, John Harris, President of the water ski team, performed well for the team in the trick event. He tricked 1280 points on a 42" Exocet trick ski and placed 26th of the 65 competitors at the 20th Annual Collegiate Nationals held in Monroe Louisiana on the Bayou DeSiard.



— John Harris

Flying through the air on his 75" Connelly jumpers, Ryan Moore stretches for more distance. By the season's end, the jump team had felt the effects of the ramp and were looking forward to the winter for recuperation.

Pulling through the wakes, Travis Poteat aims for the next buoy in the course. Poteat completed his first season on the Clemson water ski team riding a 67" Jobe Next.



Tricks

taps

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water ski team

— Bill Harris

playing rou

Some people mistook it for football, some people did not even know they existed, but the Clemson University Men's Rugby Football Club has been in existence since 1967. In 1998, the team had 47 dedicated, hard-working individuals and were better than ever. All of their hard work paid off when they qualified for the Sweet 16 Tournament twice in the last three years. They played in both the fall and spring seasons facing teams from all over the country.

Not only was there a men's rugby team, but there was also a women's club team that liked to get down and tough too. The women's team was similar to the men's team and traveled to many competitions around the country. At the beginning of the year, many of the players were not even that familiar with the game, but they caught on and learned quickly.

Both teams were also very open to new members as long as they were willing to learn, work hard, have dedication, and be somewhat athletic. They played in both the fall and spring. Rugby was a sport that was growing in popularity and numbers not only in Clemson, but throughout the world.

—Amy Kalkstein



Practicing with the scrum machine, Jeremy McCorkle digs in as he pretends that he is pushing his opponent. The rugby team practiced almost everyday so that they would be at their best.

ough

Showing off their skills, Samantha Curry and Nicole Clemens practice drills for the upcoming game. The women's rugby team worked just as hard as the men's and ended up just as tough. Both Clemson team's were hard to beat.



Out of the 39 club sports teams at Clemson, the Men's Lacrosse Team was one of the more popular choices. The lacrosse team was founded in 1975, so the spring season marked the 25th anniversary of the sport. There were about 50 total members on the team for the 1998-99 season. Being a member of the SouthEastern Lacrosse Conference, the team competed against other SEC and southern ACC schools. They also competed with other collegiate and men's club teams throughout the nation. The team used last season to rebuild their strengths and continue to be better players. Their hard work paid off because at the end of last year, the team ended up with a .500 season. Entering into the 1998-99 season, the lacrosse team had a legitimate shot at the league championship which was held in Chattanooga, Tennessee. During the fall, the team had five games, and they had twelve to thirteen games in the spring.

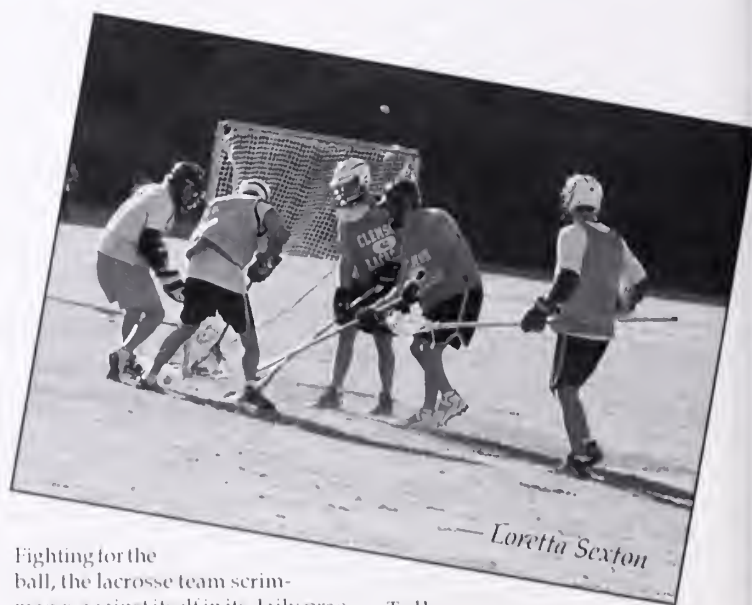
—Amy Matthews

a Silver year for La



—Loretta Sexton

Running toward the goal, this lacrosse player tries to score a goal during practice. The lacrosse team practiced everyday for several hours in order to be a powerful member of the SouthEastern Lacrosse Conference. They did many drills and practiced plays on a daily basis in order to stay in shape and stay tough.



—Loretta Sexton

Fighting for the ball, the lacrosse team scrimmages against itself in its daily practice. They practiced hard in order to attend the league championship that was held in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Talking with the coach about a new play, this lacrosse player discusses his strategy ideas about some new plays. Lacrosse was a demanding sport that called for the players to be physically fit in order to keep up with opposing team members.



the dream of a

Clemson's Club Hockey Team had close to 30 members for their 1998–99 hockey season. The team played three different types of hockey. They offered Ice, Roller, and some Foot hockey. Each of the three teams practiced in various locations around campus and the surrounding area. Ice hockey was played in Greenville because the campus did not have its own ice hockey rink. The Roller Hockey team practiced on the tennis courts behind Fike, and at an outdoor rink in Greenville. Preparations were underway for the team to host different tournaments during the spring months. The hockey teams were one of the fairly recent club sports to come to campus. Ice Hockey was created this year, and the Roller Hockey team was started last year. The Foot Hockey team began at the university about five or six years ago. Although all of the hockey teams were new to campus, they were strong teams that kept growing as the years progressed.

—Amy Matthews



Guarding the goal, this roller hockey player tries to block the ball with his feet. The tennis courts behind Fike were used as the practice area for the roller hockey team. Clemson's Hockey Club had approximately 30 members.

goal

Skating towards the goal, Ben Walker, the President of the Clemson Hockey Club prepares to score a goal. The roller hockey team has been at Clemson for the past five or six years.



— Loretta Sexton



— Loretta Sexton

The cycling club was one of the 39 club sports that participated during the 1998-1999 school year. Clemson's cycling team was a member of the United States Cycling Federation and the Southeastern Collegiate Cycling Conference. The club promoted recreational and competitive biking. They participated in both road and trail races. The cycling team was open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Throughout the year the team saw women's membership increase from previous years.

Clemson was the four year defending champion of the Southern Conference in mountain biking. The 1999 National Collegiate Cycling Championships were held in May. Clemson hosted the championship for the past two years. The top 200 ranked in the men's and women's divisions are invited to participate in the National Championships.

One of Clemson's outstanding cyclists was Bert Hull. He was the

Pedal to the M

highest ranked collegiate rider of the Southeast Conference in 1998. He had his eye set on winning the 1999 National Championships. Hull said that the 1999 course was different than in the past. Hull thought that the new course was more challenging and mountainous.

—Amy Kalkstein



Observing all of the cyclists in the 1998 Collegiate College Championships, the crowd looks on with anticipation. All graduate and undergraduate students were allowed to participate on the cycling team.



Resting after a long ride, The Three Amigos of the cycling club, Chris Hollingworth, Ben Poss, and Tim Crisp take time to pose for a picture.

Pedaling toward the finish line in the 1998 National Collegiate Cycling Championships in Greenville, S.C., Bert Hull pushes himself forward.



etal

wind in the

Having Lake Hartwell right next door to campus provided students with endless opportunities. Not only could students swim, ski, and lay out at the lake, but they also had the chance to learn the relaxing sport of sailing. The university offered sailing as one of the many club sports. The sport itself was designed to provide instruction and opportunities for recreational as well as competitive sailing. The club operated on a site at the Cooper Recreation Area on Lake Hartwell. They also owned a variety of boats for the club members. Having a wide variety of boats available gave the team a chance to experience different types of sailing. The various kinds of boats allowed students to gain valuable knowledge so that they would be able to sail pretty much any type of boat that they wanted to. The team competed in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association regattas. Each year the team hosted many sailing races. Lake Hartwell gave the team a nice, convenient environment where they could improve their sailing skills and just participate in a sport that they enjoyed doing. Clemson's mild winter, pleasant spring, and warm summer offered the team extra practice and relaxation as they glided out on the waters of Lake Hartwell.

—Lara Simpson



Coasting on Hartwell Lake, this club sailing team is on the move. The club used a variety of boats that gave the members a chance to learn many different types of sailing.

e sails

Providing students with instruction and opportunities for recreational and competitive sailing, the sailing team is popular at Clemson. Hartwell Lake offered a great place for the team to enjoy their activities.



— Erik Beckett

g r e e k s

For memory has painted this perfect day

With colors that never fade,

And we find at the end of a perfect day

The soul of a friend we've made.

—Carrie Jacobs Bond





— Loretta Sexton



Row 1: Heather Maynard, Hilary Beard, Mary Ann Pool, Jen McGee, Katie O'Brien, Beth Hartley, Amanda West, Kristin Runger, Abby Maxwell, Leigh Bragg, Lesley Greer, Brooke Morra, Laura Weltzien, Erin Lewis, Marie Kessler. Row 2: Jessica Durso, Deana Brown, Kristen Schwedler, Rebekah Sease, Trina Nealy, Laura McClure, Annie VanWie, Jennifer Dowd, Ginger Alexander. Row 3: Erin Herrmann, Brantley Butler, Joe Gilleland, Kelly Hunter, Amy Giannini, Amanda Ruth, Dana Richardson, Emily Gregorie, Andrea Holt, Heather Ahnberg, Eleanor Graves, Ashley Pitts, Marnie Vandenberg, Mandy Jones, Shannon Wanner, Katie Jones, Courtney Dillon. Row 4: Emily Herring, Melissa Venegas, Christie Berthelson, Katie Howe, Michelle Baskerville, Ashleigh Foard, Sarah Larson, Meghan Walsh, Danielle Wilkinson, Jill Voshake, Tracey Mumblow, Elizabeth Foster, Sarah Dylewski, Jen Massey, Suzanne Nedovich. Row 5: Katy Marshall, Adrienne Paulk, Emily



Rosen, Kacey Molnar, Carrie Cochran, Elise Natale, Erin Martino, Stacie Holyfield, Nicole Peterson, Kim Toney, Denise Cascone. Row 6: Courtney Hobbs, Amy Blough, Jamie DeFrancesco, Kris Kemper, Jamie McCarty, Melis Gumustus, Nicole Peterson, Erin Lewis, Kelly Rudolph, Andrea Sinkin. Row 7: Kristen Tencate, Dana Duncan, Hayden Carr, Lucie Maguire, Kelly Boyle, Brooke Ellenburger, Jill Hammer, Carlye Hill, Amy Christensen, Whitney Tremoulis, Corinne Martin. Row 8: Aimee Mastin, Brandy Pond, Jenny Legun, Kristen Defonte, Sara Stone, Anne Dixon, Cristin Brooks, Brooke Mullikin, Susan Jones, Stacey Benson, Denise Veltzien. Row 9: Silvia Travis, April Davidson, Jocelyn Persinger, Collen O'Brien, Annelise Sorenson, Mandie Lintzenich, Sara Patterson, JJ Wagner, Stacey Eickhoff, Jennifer Rubin, Meredith McCoy, Bria Boydston, Kathleen Anderston, Cami Homan, Megan Hackler, Liz Story, Stacey Layderdale.

A EPSILON Δ



Row 1: Jennifer Vought, Amy Harrison, Ben Walker, Erika Church, Ken Revis-Lagner, Maureen Lynch, Allison Smith, Kevin Thomas, Christina Greig, Meg Bussey

A EPSILON Δ



Row 1: Staci Johnson, Terri E. Gibeau, Pivorum Edward, Melissa A. Dempster, Sunita V. Pulela Ho. Row 2: Jennifer Woodell, Christie Campbell, Warren Dixon, Tor Stoddard, Daniel Karen, Edward "Ted" Doyle.

A GAMMA Δ



Row 1: Jessica Blake, Milynda Miller, Katie Doyle, Mea Wheeler, Heidi Schoepf, Leslie Beard, Kelly Wilburn, Jill Pavese. Row 2: Trebor Brunson, Amy Rysavy, Lori Johnson, Bette Jean Doggett, Lisa Bower, Amy Higgs, Nicole Loiodice, Jenny Simpson, Tonya R. Logan. Row 3: Sandra Childs, Devon Beaty, Jennifer Camp, Amy Emanuel, Cristina Johnson, Sarah Sicherman, Susan Bachmann, Holly Csernak, Shelley Beard, Denise Guthrie. Row 4: Beth Carson, Libby King, Jenni French, Lindsay Young, Beth Ansley, Laura Bender, Baine Evans, Caroline Temple, Mary Williams, Andrea Jones, Carrie Barr, Amy Brown.

A PHI A



Row 1: Bernard Samuels, Reggie Keys, Derwin Broughton, Douglas E. Hemphill, Thomas Allen, Zach Williams, Jabberia Miller, Ernest Bostic II, Bobby Clark. Not Pictured: Erik Nelson, Tim Palmer.



Row 1: Adam Farthing, Brian Scalise, Edward Carnes, Kevin Sheehan, Nicholas Carlson, Chris Bradshaw, W. Steven Love, Adam Hogan. Row 2: James Kittney, James Marcoux, Hunter Montgomery, Rion Odom, Teppi Waldron, Patrick Sheehan, James Hand, Paul Lavanish, Kevin Mizell. Row 3: Stan Hunnicutt, Jeff Sheet, Jason Brasile, John Neumeister, Eric Haseltine, Dave Beaudreau, Tony Fu, Ben Fischer.

OFFICERS



Row 1: Paul Lavanish, James Hand, Hunter Montgomery, Rion Odom, Patrick Sheehan, Jason Brasile, Stan Hunnicutt, James Kittney.

B^{THETA}II



Row 1: Bryan Phelps, Albert T. Brown, Jr., Kevin Knapp, Angelo Mitsopoulos, Gene Aiken. Row 2: Waltar Paradice, Al Haupt, Blake Boyd, Eugene Bell, Ian Arellano, Ryan Westberry. Row 3: Tim Bell, Jason Gregory Leach, Justin Copertino, Brett Hindmann, Michael Fisher, Brett Butler, Adam Menie. Row 4: Glen Quattlebaum, Thomas M. Workman, Jim Kaighin, Matt Cutshall, Matthew Stanis, Corey Dobson, Matt Spencer, Justin C. Hiller.





Row 1: Brandy Pond, Aimee Mastin, Jill Hammer, Anne Dixon. Row 2: Kelly Jarrett, Bria Boydston, Kelley Christie, Annelise Sorenson, April Davidson, Kristen Defonte.

D
GAMMA

Row 1: Angela C. Prater, Sara McKay, Kim Murphy, Alicia McKeag, Kristen Bono. Row 2: Beth Murphy, Lauren Galbiati, Christine Smith, Lindsay Rohas, Mary Weber, Greshan Alexander, Melissa Flak, Taryn Vaught. Row 3: Melissa Flowers, Kristen Haigler, Susan Myers, Julie Dobkowski, Sara Nelson, Jackie Green, Jessie Boulware, Briana Bruelle, Cheryl Boyd.



Δ SIGMA Π



Row 1: Kelly Nettles, Tom Tse, Kim Penninger, Tiffany Metzger. Row 2: Scott Ayer, Tara Walters, Elena Arecco, Jenn Powell, Sawna Cleary, Kevin P. Metzger. Row 3: Scott Somers, Scott Tyndale, Tracy Gaetz, Brian Mobley, Shawn Graham, Steve Davis.

Δ SIGMA Θ



Row 1: Shana Seawright, Tawanna Farr, Valencia Y. Jett, Candace Mack, Marisha Elmore, Joycelyn Jettcoat. Row 2: Darlene Broughton, Tanika Wallace, Penn Renne Ford, Latasha Johnson, Latoya N. Dixon, Shenita L. Wilson, Erica Whaley, Carol L. Mention. Row 3: Nikki Blassingame, Joy Doiley, Sheleah Ingram, Conni McClain, Heshia Nesbitt, Denise Brooks, Angela Davis, Cynthia Ritter, Autumn Sam.



Row 1: Jessica Blake, Trebor Brunson, Heidi Schoepf, Jennifer Camp, Mea Wheeler, Kelly Wilburn. Row 2: Amy Emanuel, Lori Johnson, Bette Jean Doggett, Jenny Simpson, Lisa Bower, Nicole Loiodice, Katie Doyle. Row 3: Beth Carson, Libby King, Shelley Beard, Beth Ansley, Andrea Jones, Cristina Johnson, Holly Csernak, Sarah Sicherman, Amy Brown.



SENIORS

Row 1: Katie Doyle, Mea Wheeler, Heidi Schoepf, Leslie Beard, Kelly Wilburn. Row 2: Lori Johnson, Bette Jean Doggett, Lisa Bower, Amy Higgs, Nicole Loiodice. Row 3: Amy Emanuel, Libby King, Andrea Jones, Cristina Johnson, Sarah Sicherman, Susan Bachmann, Amy Brown.

H SIGMA T



Row 1: Carrie Raines, Lara Watson, Ashley Wilson, Betsy Carter, Danielle Doolin, Lee Anne Jones, Karyn Crowder.

K DELTA P



Row 1: John Reimann, Ryan Cunniff, John L. Caville, James Welch, Alan Myrick, Will Garther, Wes Sanders. Row 2: Grant Greenwood, Erite Wist, Sean Vick, James R. Massey, Creighton Eddings, Justin Jernigan, Joe Mascaro. Row 3: Chris Parrish, Jason Jones, Stuart Grant, Keith Goryl, Matthew E. Brantley, Eric Reilly, Robt Sides, Wil Plyler, Joseph S. Velez

FARMHOUSE

taps

volume 89

grieks

353

group pictures



Row 1: Kevin House, Christopher Urban, Robi Owens, Paul J. Daigle, Eric Summers. Row 2: Wesley Wightman, Nathan Youell, Sean Keller, Stephen Weathers, Drew Johnson. Row 3: Christopher Chestnut, John P. Bengier, Russell B. Randles, Jeffrey Butler, Pratt Reed, Michael Colwell, Michael Oberg.

OFFICERS



Row 1: Wesley Wightman, Jeffrey Butler, Russell B. Randles, Christopher Chestnut, Pratt Reed, Stephen Weathers, Nathan Youell.

Γ Σ

SIGMA



Row 1: Chanda Helms, Jenni Siedschlag, Andrietta Clyburn, Lauren Aull, Henderson Elam, Patricia King, Marion E. Nallo, Anastasia Trueman, Teppi Waldron, Angela Jenkins. Row 2: Melanie Reid, Beth Koch, Crystal Kimbrell, Stephanie M. Lewis, Jennifer Thackston, Melissa Paulk, Catherine Thackston, Kelly Pittman, Kerry McDonald, Colleen C. West, Stacy Hanna, Jennifer Reese, Genie Parker, Allison Smith. Row 3: Nikki Ellison, Amy Lindsey, Alyssa Penn, Margaret Stamp, Michelle Marsinko, Jenifer Robinson, Sara Ashworth, Melanie Easter, Paige Bodie, Tina Price, Jennifer Mizell, Adrienne Arnold, Theresa Jones, Jessica Plock, Me Bussey. Row 4: Carrie Warren, Sheila Jonas, Amy Matthews, Abbie Derrick, Elizabeth Cameron, Jenni Hogan, Ana Boscio, Christy Lander, Angela Siegel, Adrienn Jacobsen, Donna Lomoriello, Cortney Seamon, Annie Smith, Emily Robertson, Tara S. Wilson, Amy Richards, Shelly Gilloke, Jenni Krider.

OFFICERS



Row 1: Chanda Helms, Jenni Siedschlag, Andrietta Clyburn, Lauren Aull, Patricia King, Henderson Elam, Anastasia Trueman. Row 2: Angel Jenkins, Melissa Paulk, Jennifer Thackston, Catherine Thackston, Kelly Pittman, Stephanie Lewis, Teppi Waldron, Marion E. Nallo.

K ALPHA



Row 1: Kevin McDougal, Paul Beeson, Fred Riley, Blain Babcock, Jonathan Holmes Jr, Billy Cecil, Freddy Faircloth, Jack Tobias, Reese Deniel, George Bullwinkel.
 Row 2: Jackson Riley, Lucas Snipes, Jeff Edwards, Woody Swink, Henry Sauls, Camp Blanton, James Wyche, Greg Weathers, Justin Willes, Bryan Boggs, Blair Herbert.
 Row 3: Robbie Ferguson, Tripp Spann, Mika Swiler, Paul Mussman, Henry Clarke, W. Matthew Farfour, King Weston, Tommy Boggs, Christopher Cecil, Ben Davis, William Bull, Joey Delaney, Worth Beacham.
 Row 4: Steve Sanders, Philip Lowe, Curtis Bull, Hunter White, Steve Hirsch, David Yoder, James Moss, Daniel Hunter, Tommy Boger, Charles Choate, Travis Ham, Jeffrey Axson, Dirk Diggler, Chris King.

K DELTA



Row 1: Natalie Catalano, Elizabeth Shaw, Dusty Lockhart, Jennifer Thomson, Melanie Chapman, Kristy Peterson, Jennifer Hood, Renee' Frank, Becky Humphrey, Emily Hammond, Allison M. Collins, Lacey Rhymmer, Amy Ariko. Row 2: Shannon Bailey, Amy Kuras, Emily deShea Daigre, Brielle Hopkins, Jessica Goff, Erin Turner, Amy Finley, Michelle Cardetti, Lori Rutkowski, Jo Ellen Gawronski, Rebecca Presley, Constance Burris, Misty Briggs. Row 3: Jenna Henson, Liz McDowell, Melissa Bearden, Rebecca Weller, Jessica Parker, Emily Crawford, Dana McMurry, Allison L. Collins, Julia Brainin, Heather Howell, Lindsey Busbee, Elizabeth Vernon, Ellen R. Montgomery, Kirsten Duclos, Lori Holden, Jennifer Smith, Dayna Baxley. Row 4: Jenny Gimenez, Laura Smith, Sabrina Halpern, Jennifer Blake, Mary Margaret Porter, Lesley Friedrichs, Stacey Miller, Kelli Hardin, Kimberly Wallace, Maegen Furtick, Liza Shuler, Susanna Ringler, Andrea Banish, Melissa Kennedy, Katie Smoak, Shannon Magee, Elizabeth Brown. Row 5: Katie Jo Robinson, Heidi Gerber, Bailey Perkins, Meghan McCoy, Christine N. Piscitelli, Jodi Baker, Kimberly O'Connor, Melissa Wermuth, Brigid Crossen, Michelle McKeon, Gail Shirar, Adrienne Kerchner, Sarah Moon, Andrea L. Martin, Melanie Cerqueira, Alison Gawronski, Iris Johnson.

OFFICERS



Row 1: Jennifer Smith, Amy Aiko, Kristy Peterson, Dayna Baxley, Misty Briggs, Renee' Frank. Row 2: Katie Smoak, Shannon Magee. Not Pictured: Hayden Arbin.

K K K KAPPA



Row 1: Adrienne Besenbach, Kristin Kelley, Martha Eikel, Claire Allen, Stephanie Kenning, Stacey Brower, Brooke Woodell, Ashleigh Brogdon, Susan Orr, Amy Crowder, Megan Capobianco, Kristien Hammel, Amy Hefner, Elizabeth Richardson. Row 2: Melanie Brunson, Laura Harbuck, Katie Davis, Ellen Chapelle, Heather Neiderberger, Brooke Russo, Elizabeth L. Padgett, Jennie Gibson, Daneille Bartlett, Amber Casey, Melanie Nelson, Mary Morrison, Jessica Osterneck. Row 3: Leigh Ann King, Ashley Hardy, Erin Reese, Heather Peebles, Mary Dupre Watson, Katherine Milling, Sarah Blakeney, Jennifer Edmunds, Robin Budd, Samantha Brown, Lawton Grantham, Hollis Thomas, Erin Jeffords, Christie Cox, Katie Keegan, Stacy Denson. Row 4: Jada Banks, Kelly Pane, Katy Stanton, Allison McCoy, Ashley Gilbert, Mallory Groves, Lindsay Gosnell, Priscilla Brown, Casey Corn, Elizabeth Poston, Ashley Simons, Anne Funk, Allyson Rosebrock, Lindsay Graves, Ashley Sherry, Lindsay Cheves, Anna Corpening, Katy Wood. Row 5: Sara Helms, Mary Luchini, Sarah Rees, Mary Carol Anderson, Lauren Torr, Shannon Doyle, Leigh Erisman, Danielle Satterfield, Lindsey Satterfield, Carrie Hoover, Alena Houston, Megan Gunter, Mary Beauchene, Jamie Griggs, Lissa Navarro, Jill Bradley, Amanda Talley, Caroline Porter, Liza Cary, Rebecca Gilstrap. Row 6: Janet Ward, Susan Wiggins, Sage Bigger, Michele Herr, Kim Keelen, Leslie Cribb, Lauren Elli, Brooke Comer, Dorathy Cone, Coleman Ellenberg, Becca Freeman, Jenn Evans, Leigh Ratteree, Pamela Deweese, Lauren Hardy, Jamie Watson, Erin Fields, El Maxwell, Samantha Marantonis, Kristin Keeter, Caroline Budd, Heather Breedlove.

SENIORS



Row 1: Jamie Griggs, Lisa Marsiglio, Megan Gunter, Jen Evens, Michon Morrow, Nicole DeWolfe. Row 2: Eli Maxwell, Leslie Cribb, Pamela Deweese, Judith Mulvey, Mary Beauchene, Alena Houston, Elizabeth Tucker, Dorothy Cone, Charlotte Bolton, Leigh Ratteree, Kelly Ham, Carrie Hoover, Danielle Satterfield, Lindsey Satterfield Lexie Butler. Row 3: Elizabeth Scott, Julie Wharton, Mary France Robinson, Jocelyn Farstad, Anne Efrid, Lauren Ellis, Mary Ellen Cambell, Shannon Doyle, Coleman Ellenberg, Rebecca Freeman, Beth Corner, Jess Ellis, Jada Banks, Robin Reinhard, Wendy Pickard, Kristi Shuler.

OFFICERS



Row 1: Lauren Torr, Heather E. Phillips, Sarah Rees, Kathleen Washburn, Charlotte Bolton. Row 2: Allison McCoy, Lindsay Cheves, Lauren Hardy, Anne Funk, Mary Beauchene, Jennifer Davis. Row 3: Dorsey Wyatt, Ashley Gilbert, Ashley Simmons, Stephanie Vetere, Brandi Covil, Mary Luchini, Janet Ward.

Λ Ϟ A



Row 1: Chris Copple, Michael Carn, John R. "Mac" McAlpine, Todd Horton, Brandon Scott, George W. Meister, Beau Choate, Paul Elder, Will Lawton, John Lawhead, Tommy Sinclair. Row 2: Cory Ouellette, Tom Holt, Neil Struby, Todd Titus, Bryan Cully, Trey Howell, Andy Brown, Brad Hottel, Dallas Wood. Row 3: Michael Wood, Nick Schumacher, Ben Heilmann, Adam Busch, Todd Milam, Eric Thome, Zane Whiteley, Dustin Woodall, Rob Blanton, Matt Eggerding. Row 4: Stephen Price, Ben Caram, Jim Matthews, Scott Pettay, Matt Wisenbaker, Rob Christie, Mitul Patel, Chris Lee, Gary Van Romer D.C., Nick Stewart, Nick Reasner. Row 5: Tye Pettay, Michael Bradford, Brad Rochford, Frank Armocida, Matthew B. Lilley, David Moody, Curits Runger, Brian Sykes.

OK



Row 1: Whitney Fuller, Elizabeth Tucker, Rebekah Tipping, Kendra Worley, Jill Shipp. Row 2: Matt Wells, Matt Dunbar, Jodi Rhoades, Brian Mock, John Kennedy, John Morse.

Order Ω

Φ ALPHA Δ



Row 1: Lisa Bower, Amy Brown, Robyn Johnson, Mary Beauchene, Kendra Worley. Row 2: Kim Turner, Despina Kakaras, Bryan Cully, Eric Thome, Wil Brasington, Regina Hatch, Megan Gunter.



Row 1: Brooke Garrison, Lindsay Tapp, Missy Proctor, Jess Byars, Kathy Rukat, Kelly Black. Row 2: Craig Story, Mike Helvie, Chris Lee, John Harris, Shawn B. Deery, Jason Porter, Ashley Twombly.

Φ DELTA Θ



Row 1: Leonard Newcomb, Jeff Reich, Danny Phillips, Danny Harris, Robert Baldwin Jr, David Kochamba, Carl Weaver, Chris Bowman, Richard Boyd, West Lee Philip Diamantis. Row 2: Scott Corley, David Buist, Greg Watford, Joseph A Quick, Tom Swicker, Carson Vaughan, Joe Rossheim, Chris Long, Jonathan Rolling, Trey Sosbee, Stephen Foley, Chad Prather. Row 3: D. Matthew Gullo, Jeff Holloway, Michael Mallon, Josh Watson, Douglas Morro, Scott Winburn, Seth Kirschner, Ashley Harpe, Jason Fleck, Jonathan Reid. Row 4: David Maust, Ricky Ammons, Steve Bendetto, Cliff DeMartino, Eddie McLaurin, Brooks Bryan, Mike Lundervill, David Savage, Hunter Howard, Adam E. Russell, Tim Clark.

Σ ALPHA



ROW 1: Emily Webb, Katheryn Thomas. Row 2: Robin Vickery, Angela Butts, Martha Leath, Julie Alexander. Row 3: Phyllis Sloan, Kelly Pritchard, Shanna Visnick, Sharon Hart. Row 4: Christina Smith, Maggie Tettelbach, Beverly Legree, Shea Edmonds. Row 5: Allison Condon, Neil Forrester, Karyn Crowder, Anna Littlejohn. Row 6: Ann Marie McAuley, Nicky Gooden, Heidi Fanning, Kim Erwin, M. Flame Richardson.

Z^{TAU}A



Row 1: Farrah Sullivan, Buffie Bell, Elizabeth A. Brasnan, Alicia Reed, Laura Robinson, Elizabeth Stokley, Amy Chase, Leslie Johnson, Angela Clark, Emily Brown.

Π KAPPA Φ



Row 1: Kevin McKenna, Brian Mercier, Michael Alterman, James Thomson, Eric Reeves, Matthew Boyre, Todd Senn, Jonathan Watkins, Anthony D. Roppa, Ashley Stewart, Dylan Petrick, Tony Ardit, Robert Smith, Scott McDonald, Joseph Martin, Ben Henderson. Row 2: Rob Daliege, Dustin Ewald, Seth Ulinski, Jody Watkins, Jeremy Johnson, Hite Guy, Brent Buckner, John C. Hunter, David Sisk, Jason Reilley, John Ford, Michael L. Hicks. Row 3: Regi Sauls, Chad B. Hodge, Vincent Decabooh, Brian Everhart, Kristopher Krausier, Matt Webber, Ben Thompson, Zach Hanby, Jeremy Chad King, Mike Goodner, Justin Dubiel, Ryan Glenn, Kevin Cote, Rudy Kimball. Row 4: Marcus Bradley, Todd Lee, Matt Winter, Bryce Anderson, Eric S. Curtis, John Love, Ray Gary, Brent Cromer, Adam Hermansen, Chris Longley, John Sieverdes, Mike Puleo, Drew Soller, Mark Plowden, Trent Douglas. Row 5: Torey Proctor, Joseph Menis, Christopher Winters, BJ Laterveer, Iain Roberts, Dowy Danowski, Rob Durrett, John Spitz, Justin Merrell, Matt Barrett, Keith Katona, Baron Rickenbaker.

OFFICERS



Row 1: Regi Sauls, Ben Thompson, Dowy Danowski, Brent Cromer, Mike Puleo, Rob Durrett, Jody Watkins.

SENIORS



Row 1: Ryan Glenn, John C. Hunter, Chad B. Hodge, Zach Hanby, Mike Puleo, Seth Ulinski, Kristopher Krauszier. Row 2: Rudy Kimball, Dustin Ewald, Vincent Decaboole, Brent Cromer, Dowy Danowski, John Spitz, Torey Procter, Todd Lee, Mark Plowder, Baron Rickenbaker.



Row 1: Timmy Gilbreath, Michael Snyder, Nick Laybourn, DJ Kreal, Ryan Wood, Bryson Tucker, Jay R. Langston, Coty Briggs, Jack Howard, Brent Iredale, Steve Barber. Row 2: Boyd Pearson, Todd Abrams, Key Collins, Vince Northcutt, John Creech Jr., Ian Oser, Kendall Moore, Liston Guerry, Griff Aiko, Kipp Woods, Michael Lalich, Rick Mims. Row 3: Jason O'Dell, Adam C. Fichelberger, Whit Norris, Matt Eskridge, Scott Sheridan, Jenks Patrick, Joey Williams, Wallace Milling, Ryan Burnett, Brian Weisman, Jeff Bolen, Walton Norris, Blair Miller, Adam Kaylor. Row 4: Rob Russell, Robert Boozer, Lynn Tootle, Scott Thompson, Tode Williams, Wil Brasington, Josh Livingston, Jase Felts, Bill Wetmore, Dustin Bledsoe, Champ Madigan, Buddy Pusser, Howard Smith, Stuart Barber. Row 5: Jason Clayton, Charlie Kernaghan, Jonathan Jussely, Chase Jones, Duttie Powers, Brad O'Neal, Robby Renken, Steve Chesley, Michael McDonald, Billy Wilson, Brayden Parks, Nicholas Jebaily, Jason Scott, Brian Odum, Stan McElveen, Paul Speights.





Row 1: Michael Meyer, Chris Bailey, Jamiel Kadri, Brian Barker, Brad McDermott, Adrian Caudell. Row 2: William Ferguson, Jeff Hutto, Patrick Nitsche, M. McCall, Cary Bowmer, Josh Queen, Phillip McMaster. Row 3: Matt Wadleigh, Bryan Horner, Stephen West, Ryan Sullivan, Simon Cox, Michael Patterson, Ada Pirttima, Stacey Shull, Aaron Koeninger. Row 4: Jeremy Loescher, Adam Kleinfelter, Andy Schryver, Jesse Roberts, Lance O'Brien, Scott Sullivan, Christoph Dooley, Matt Ellsworth, Chris Martin. Row 5: Ryan Amick, Matt Levesque, Mathew Booker, Geo Hermiston, Lee Hamm, Jason Przybyla, George Ramsey, Ru Trezona, Daniel Halasz, Bradd Stutts, Michael Cooper.



THE KAPPA E



Row 1: Russell K. Colegrove, Jr; Andy Barrett, Anthony Carullo, George McDaniel, Barrett Freeman, Dave Chambers, Benjamin LaForest, Jeff Sok. Row 2: Brandon Humphries, Brad Burley, Rob Van Wageninge, Chris Touchstone, Paul Wright, Brandon Hester, Jon Alexander, Bobby Bennett, Zachary Thompson, Corwin E. Ritchie. Row 3: Brian Kelleher, Chip Ryan, Vandy Hall, Ron Gontarchick, Eric Patterson, Bryan Hansen, Brendan Clark, Marc Heimlich, Michael Burns, Craig Rooten, Van Hilderbrand, Jr. Row 4: Ryan Murray, Russell Charles, Chris Walker, Coy Ralley, Ben Kahrs, Andy Isaacson, Bill Lockey, Corey Morrell, Brian Holtmeier.

OFFICERS



Vandy Hall, Brian Kelleher, Ron Gontarchick, Chris Touchstone, Bryan Hansen, Bobby Bennett, Paul Wright.

ΠΑ ΚΑΡΡΑ



Row 1: Brian Holly, Drew Collins, Sean Davis, Scott McMahon, Bryan Knight, Jonah Lipin, David Stephenson, Brett Kramer, Trip Lawton, Jim Tyrell, Joe Morrison
Row 2: David Dalessio, Bo Moseley, Matt Crum, Joe Bryant, Rick Taylor, Jason Gentry, Brian Casey, Donnie Lambert, McKenzie Solomons, Brad Banks, Clint Calver
Row 3: Jeff Pavao, Brant Elam. Row 4: Patrick Butler, Matt Behr, Trey Tolbert, Ryan Garrett, Richard Coggins, Carl Owens, Kin Bilton, Ryan Newell, Michael Rider, Barr
Sagatarius, John Whetzell. Row 5: Wells Johnson, Ben Manning, David Armbruster, Nicholas Oldroyd, Jeff Hammock, Alex Lasalle. Row 6: Peter North, John Cluney
Jr. Hawkins, Ben Newton, Jerad Smith. Row 7: Heath Coggins, Parker Moore, Wes Perry. Row 8: Matt Peterson, Graham Mavar, Bryan Paylor, John Carpenter, Bre
Hare. Row 9: Josh Voellaer, Matt Federico, Nikos Sfondouris, Matt Jackson, K.C. Rennie, Glenn Harvin, Jaime Easley, Jonathan Garrick, Andrew Booth, Jamie Laly
McClure King, Brad Hanna, Tassos Stondouris, Stewart Leigh Wilson, C.C. Lrolley.

OFFICERS



Row 1: Trip Lawton, Jason Gentry, David D'Alessio. Row 2: Trey Tolbert, Bryan Knight, Jaime Easley, Joe Bryant.

Γ^{PHI}Β



Row 1: Kristin Henninger, Roslyn Henderson, Katherine Fultz, Jennifer Ellenburg, Jennifer Crenshaw, Jen Cooper, Ariail Burnside, Tamara Brightwell, Sara Barnette, Kendra Smith, Jessica Simmons, Lisa Sears, Stacy Smith, Melanie Swbski, Amie Grimes, Kimberlee Kopp, Heather Erek, Charlotte Blair. Row 2: Megan Yeager, Amy King, Kelly Griffin, Erin Davis, Dena Alford, Anna Prendergast, Caroline Medlin, Emily Harris, Leslie Bloking, Brianne Skinner, Eileen Skeoch, Jennifer Schepp, Courtney Sawyer, Coleece Posey, Lauren Ogletree, Maggie McRae, Mary Beth Jones, Lauren Holloway, Heather Holland. Row 3: Whitney Wishert, Danielle Trickett, Ashley Webb, Angela Summers, Kimberly Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Amy Richardson, Melissa Register, Lauren N. Prodoehl, Peyton Poole, Stephanie Northington, Marlayna Neste, Maggie Moore, Malia Miller, Lindsay Miller, Autumn Miller, Lindsey Lopenik, Christina Lindsey, Joanna Lewis, Kirsten Kuhlmann. Row 4: Katherine Hayden, Leigh Gray, Heidi Eichinger, Alexis Surham, Jessica Downey, Lori Douglas, Laura Carpenter, Amber Campsen, Jenny Burns, Patricia Branham, April Austin, Amanda Anderson, Nicole White, Tenley Palisin, Kelly Anderson, Mariah Zander, Lisa Tortoria, Beth Plyler, Jessica Balling, Sally Zeigler, Allison Yoder. Row 5: Carrie Zantello, Andra Tisdale, Gretchen Thunell, Linde Summey, Lindsay Sims, Leslie Seigler, Erica Schreiber, Londe Sanders, Nikki Riddle, Shara Ranalli, Sherrie Potts, Elizabeth Pellegrino, Cammie Orr, Megan O'Connor, Lisa Mischley, Brianna Michalak, Kate Merrill, Julie Mattis, Meredith Uartsclink, Melissa Long, Kiki Koegel, Meredith King, Amanda Keel, Jessica Henry, Caroline Weaver.

OFFICERS



Row 1: Sara Barnette, Laura Holloway, Stacy Smith, Allison Yoder, Kimberlee Kopp. Row 2: Melissa Register, Sally Zeigler, Lisa Sears, Kristin Henninger, Stephanie Northington, Katherine Fultz. Not pictured—Kim Bryson.

SENIORS



Row 1: Stacy Smith, Amie Grimes, Melanie Suibski, Kimberlee Kepp, Heather Ere, Jessica Simmons. Row 2: Jennifer Schepp, Leslie Bloking, Jennifer Ellenburg, Lisa Sears, Fileen Skeoch, Katherine Fultz, Charlotte Blair, Kendra Smith. Not Pictured—Stephanie Padgett, Carmen Valentine, Karen Bodighimer, Kim Zimmerman, Kim Bryson, Meredith Bushing.

AΩ OFFICERS



Row 1: Layla Tyler, Kelly Jadlot, Brook Yates, Anna Bruner, Maurcy Kaufmann. Row 2: Brantlie Wolfe, Kristen Cleveland, Jessica Sykes, Susan Parker, Temple Poole, Robin Martin.

SENIORS



Row 1: Brantile Wolfe, Carrie Raines, Iayla Tyler, Mary Bridget O'Brien, Kristin Tomlinson, Meghan Graves. Row 2: Kim Turner, Rissy Sutherland, Beth Gillane, Brook Yates, Danielle Ramsey, Sara Mitchener. Row 3: Elizabeth Mrocza, Frances Darden, Kristen Cleveland, Regina Hatch, Christine Church, Jessica Hoffman, Crystal Jones.

gallery

*What was any art but a mold in which
to imprison for a moment the shining
elusive element which is life itself--
life hurrying past us and running away,
too strong to stop, too sweet to lose.*

—Willa Cather





— Patrick Burke

PATRICK L BURKE





LORETTA A SEXTON





JOHN HARRIS





BETH A KELLER





KANEESHA S. BROWNLEE





DAVID MCMAHAN





KIMBERLY A KISCO





AUSTIN E. BOND





KRISTINA L. TATE





GLORIA B. TATE





AMY M MATTHEWS





AMY M ROSS



ANDREA L PATTERSON





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amy m. ross & andrea l. patterson

o r g a n i

*I would rather be ashes than dust! I would
rather be a superb meteor, every atom of me in a
magnificent glory, than a sleepy permanent
planet. The proper function of man is to live, not
to exist. I shall not waste my days trying to
prolong them. I shall use my time.*

—Jack London



ations



— David McMahan

AIR RIFLE CLUB



Row 1: John Cummings, Angela Butts, Jason Suber, Ty Kingsmore, Sean Lyons, Nathan Maloy, Chris Holder.



Row 1: Rebecca Negrini, Meredith Land, Catherine Cutler, Lacey Rhymer, Katherine Crawford, Mitch Eyster. Row 2: Brannon Holmes, Trina Martin, Whitney Fuller, Sarah Smith, Lauren Pfister, Brandi Howard, Dr. D. Geddes, Nila Helseth. Row 3: Brooke Garrison, Liza Payne, Heather Manske, Kristin C. Long, Linda D. Wall, Bissy Sutherland, Erin Sine, Meagan Swingle, Kelly Jarrett, Karlyn Thompson.



CU RALLY CATS

Row 1: Kinsley Roper, Malia Miller, Katie Mang, Meredith Starkey, Krista Albright, Jennifer Bowers. Row 2: Addie Holcomb, Kari Woodson, Beth Hughes, Jennifer McClure, Jocelyn Rogers, Kerri Stechauner, Erin Benko, Brooke Simmons.



SILVER WING

Row 1: Jason Howers, Regina Seavu, Heather Malpass, Alyson Burk, Erin Hanes, Katy Cuthbertson, Barbara Willis. Row 2: Kathryn McCarthy, Lisa Ames, Renee Markners, Suzanne Shumway, Kristy Mcdermott, Rachel Bedenbaugh, Kelly Nettles, Angela Collins.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Row 1: Eric Patterson, Brian Joyner, Roger Davis, Kim Aiken, Jeremy Soto, Greg Dantzler, Michelle A. Owens, Alison Blount, Amy Gerhinsen, Shelley Griffin, Alyssa Chapman, Brandon Spencer, Melissa Plummer, Shawn Whitman, Monica Mullis, Laura Lancaster. Row 2: Greg Vissage, Crystal Drennon, Robert M. Burdine, Jessica Gilbert, Kelley Hubbard, Stefanie Gilbert, Jeremy Smith, Rebecca Marsh, Sarah Westfall, Emily Nunnery, Sara Ostendorff, Shelley Colvin, Robin McKinney, Allison Sheriff, Rebecca Robertson, Kevin Kerr, Karen Johnson, Tim Willis. Row 3: Jason Anderson, Jason Berry, Stephen Ellis, Andy Russell, Erin Deanhardt, Margie Townes, Rene' Gunter, Kelly Paddock, Kelly Pittman, Jason Hyman, Ryan Pope, Derek Denard, Jonathan Stegall, Bill McKinney, Matt Giles, John Perry. Row 4: Jamie Brandenburg, Troy Nash, George Marshall, Michael Fowler, Reggie Mixson, Ryan Rickards, John Coley, Japeth Light, Leigh Craig, Cliff Collins, Brian Callahan, Jon Yarborough, Kimberly Harris, Pratt Reed, Brandon Bartlett, Scott Patterson, Chris Talbott, Jonathan Blanton.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE



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Originally a Cleveland boy, Ryan Sansavera left his home in Glastonbury, Connecticut to be a Financial Management major. Ryan is both a sophomore in his studies and on the *Taps* staff. In his second year as the Business Manager, Ryan has little time left for running, listening to music, watching movies and sports.



If she was not editing text in the office, our Copy Editor, Amy Matthews, could probably be found participating in one of the many activities of her sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma. A junior from Richmond, Virginia, Amy majored in History and enjoyed collecting stuffed animals, working puzzles, going to the beach, reading, and, especially, sleeping.



From Chester, Virginia, Patrick Lewis Burke was a sophomore. On top of being a History major, he was the Head Photographer. When not engulged in photos or history, Pat enjoyed film and TV, reading, photography, classic cars (especially his Mustang), and cooking. Patrick had the opportunity of being a Production Assistant for a television show named *Linc's on Showtime*. Some familiar cast members were Pam Grier, Steven Williams, Georg Stanford Brown, Daphne Maxwell Reid, and Tisha Campbell.



Editor of volume 89, Brandi Howard was a junior from Greer, SC majoring in English and Speech. She wanted to pursue a career in public relations. Her interests included traveling and collecting postcards. She was also involved in AWIC and was the secretary for the German Club.



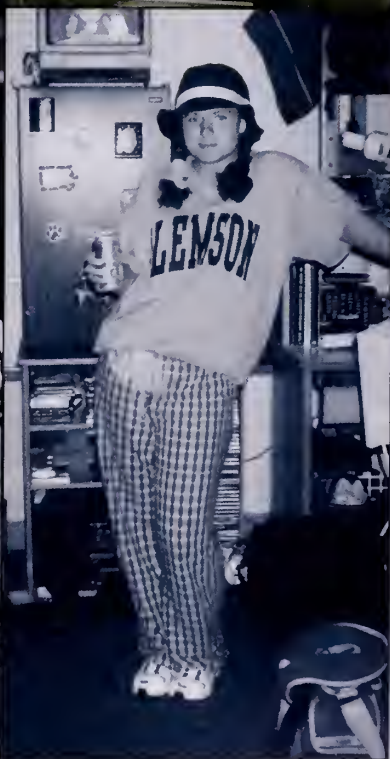
Senior Staff Design Editor, Marisha Elmore was a senior in Graphic Communications from Bowman, South Carolina. Marisha was also a member of Delta Sigma Theta and enjoyed puzzles, cooking, dancing, and collecting elephants.



When she wasn't holding down the fort up at *Taps* as the Head of Design, Gloria Tate was probably sleeping, waterskiing, swimming, or cooking. But this Graphic Communications junior was always thinking of what proofs needed correcting or when she could get Claude to buy her dinner. If he refused, she'd just go get some of Momma's cookin' over in her hometown of Taylors, South Carolina.



When we could get him away from his love of playing music, as well as recording and live sound engineering, Tillman Cuttino served as our computer manager and resident ketchup stock supervisor. As a junior in Graphic Communications, Tillman had to make time to go sailing, wind surfing, water and snow skiing, and to make the drive to his home in Sumter, South Carolina.



Senior Photographer, Loretta Sexton came to Clemson from Prince George, Virginia. She was a junior majoring in Marketing. Loretta's activities included volleyball and lots of partying.

Majoring in Industrial Engineering, Rohini Bhargava was a native of Barnwell, South Carolina. In addition to holding an internship at Milliken, she worked on the *Taps* design staff. This sophomore also participated in SWE, WISE, India Club, and mentoring. Rohini's other interests included spending time with friends and reading John Grisham novels.



In addition to computers and sarcasm, David McMahan enjoyed taking pictures for the yearbook. David was a sophomore in Graphic Communications from Black Mountain, North Carolina. While David paid to stay in University Housing, his "real" residence was Godfrey Hall.



Our humble mascot, Lara Simpson, wrote many stories and captions. Lara was a sophomore in Health Science/Pre-Dentistry. This Biloxi, Mississippi girl enjoyed partying and watching television.



Another member of the design staff, Valerie Martin came to Clemson to major in Physics. Valerie was a sophomore from Effingham, South Carolina who enjoyed scuba diving, sailing, swimming, and reading. After graduating, Valerie wanted to deal with astronomy.



A junior majoring in Marketing, Amy Kalkstein was a member of the yearbook copy staff. Amy was originally from Hinsdale, IL. At Clemson, she spent her time on the Clemson University Guide Association and by participating as the Women's Basketball Marketing Intern.



A sophomore member of the design staff, Jan Shipp spent most of her time at her co-op at Cryovac using her knowledge from her Mechanical Engineering major. Jan was from Conyers, Georgia. She enjoyed spending her free time playing tennis.



A senior in Microbiology, Austin Bond's hometown was Conway, South Carolina. In addition to being a staff photographer, Austin enjoyed anything dealing with music especially piano, guitar, harmonica, percussion, and voice.



Alberto Camacho, in his sophomore year at Clemson University, holds a wealth of knowledge in the fields of Chemistry and Political Science. On the yearbook staff, Alberto contributed to the advertising campaign and also to other business activities. From Vernon, New Jersey, Alberto enjoyed playing and watching sports.



In addition to snapping numerous shots for the yearbook, Beth Keller played soccer for the Clemson Women's Soccer Team and participated in Habitat for Humanity. Beth was a junior from Hilton Head Island, South Carolina majoring in Political Science and History.



A business management Human Resource major, Kimberly Kisco was from West Chester, PA. She enjoyed being a part of the *Taps* photography staff when she was not busy with Delta Gamma or the Calhoun Honors College. Kim came to Clemson because she had an older brother who attended and it would have been easier on her parents to be able to visit one campus since they lived so far away.

John Harris was a senior who graduated in May with departmental honors in Financial Management. John was a staff photographer for two years and also sold ads his last year on staff. Outside of *Taps*, he was an active skier on the Clemson Waterski Team and placed 13th in the AWSA Nationals. Some of his other activities included FCA, Calhoun Honors College, and Phi Alpha Delta.



Kristina Tate was a senior majoring in Civil Engineering from Taylors, SC. She was a former Editor of *Taps* and was serving as a consultant and advertising representative. Some of her activities included FCA, Chi Epsilon, and Golden Key. Her interests outside of school include both water and snowskiing and spending time with her wonderful boyfriend and sweet sister.



Originally from Yorges Island, South Carolina, Susan King was a sophomore majoring in Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management—Therapeutic Recreation. Her position on staff was in design, which was the structural backbone of every page in the yearbook. Susan enjoyed playing volleyball and walking around campus (in addition to between classes) in her spare time.



A native of Starr, South Carolina and a freshman in Biological Sciences, Sam Parsons was on the design staff. He enjoyed running, mountain biking, swimming, and going to Atlanta disco clubs when he got the chance. Sam was an Eagle Scout.



A freshman from Belton, South Carolina, Kaneesha Brownlee majored in Graphic Communications. She was a photographer for *Taps*, participated in the Symphonic Band, and was a "Sandwich Artist" at Subway.

From the home of Mardi Gras, Hugh Wagner abandoned New Orleans, Louisiana to be a senior in Mechanical Engineering. This advertising representative enjoyed running and boxing.

From the metropolis of Greer, South Carolina, Ryan McAbee was an advertising representative. Ryan was a sophomore in Graphic Communications and enjoyed tinkering with computers, taking photographs, and playing basketball and racquetball when he found a spare moment.

Another

I have

learned many important lessons while I had the opportunity to work with some of

Year

Clemson's most dedicated and

hard-working students. Perhaps the most important lesson I have learned from

Has

working on the yearbook is not to procrastinate—

ever. If work can be done ahead of time, do it! Also, remember to get to know the

Come

people with whom you are working.

The staff really did work better together once we all got to know one another.

And

Nothing in this life worth doing is ever easy, but

those who weather through the tough times, like putting out a 480 page book

Gone

that represented the lives of more than

17,000 people, become stronger.



To The Staff:

After a long year filled with a lot of work, we have finally completed this edition of *Taps*. All of you have been instrumental in putting out a finished product of which we are all proud. Thank you all for your hard work and dedication.

Senior Staff:

Ryan—Your experience and strong business ethics were a definite help. Thanks for all of the hours you spent in the office listening to Guns N' Roses and working on Quickbooks Pro™.

Marisha—Thanks for hanging in there when things got rough. You reminded all of us that the diversity of the campus needed to be reflected in the book.

Gloria—There are not enough words of gratitude to express how thankful I was that you returned to staff. You really pulled us through when the rest of us did not know what to do.

Amy—You and your staff really deserve a lot of credit. You managed to fill 480 pages of copy with only three regular writers on your staff—and that was no small feat.

Patrick—Thank you for always bringing your good mood up to the office. I admire that you can always find something to laugh at, no matter how stressful the situation.

Loretta—Thanks for your good humor and for keeping the photography staff under control.

Junior Staff:

Thank you for your dedication and hard work. Without all that you did, none of this would have been possible. I hope that all of you had a positive experience and have learned as much as I have over the course of the year.

Jennifer—You really helped me get through some sticky situations when I needed guidance. Thank you!

Bryant—Thanks for answering the millions of questions with which I bombarded you and for reminding me to smile once in a while.

Claude—I did not even know where to start until you sat down with me and walked me through the ladder and other plans. Your expertise and help is greatly appreciated.

Neal—I do not know where to begin to thank you for all you have done for me. You have heard more about the yearbook than you ever wanted to know, but thanks for listening. You always believe in me and that means more to me than anything else in the world.

COLOPHON

The 89th volume of *Taps* has a 9 by 12 inch trim size and contains a total of 480 pages. The paper was 80 pound Quintessence manufactured by Northwest Paper Company. The cost of the book was \$35. 3,100 books were printed. Production: *Taps* was produced using six computers: Three Power Macintosh™ G3's, Power Macintosh™ 7500, 7300, and 9650/233 Workgroup Server. Adobe® PageMaker® 6.5 was used to develop the pages with Adobe® Photoshop® 5.0 and a Nikon LS1000 scanner to produce the graphic images. Adobe® Illustrator® 8.0 and Aldus® Freehand® 4.0 were used to produce artwork. A Hewlett Packard LaserJet 4000N produced proofing pages prior to printing. Pages were submitted on Jaz™ disks using an Iomega Jaz™ Drive. Cover/Endsheets: The Litho cover is an Edition line made of a 150 pound board weight and is covered with 7777 Hy-Flex. TBBB Tempo Black and T165 Orange ink was used along with a gloss lamination and 381 silver foil. The cover was designed by a team of *Taps* staff and Hank Whitaker. Endsheets were produced on Jostens RO266 Cottonwood with 1 Black ink. Type: Type throughout the book varies. Palatino was the book's dominating font with 14 point type used for the body copy and 8 point type used in the captions. Printing: Jostens—Winston Salem was the printer of this book. Claude Saleeby was the company representative out of Spartanburg and Kristin Ellerbe was the plant consultant. Their address was: Jostens, 2505 Empire Drive, Post Office Box 5867, North Carolina 22192. Studio Photography: Classic Photography was contracted to take the group photographs. Their address was 930 E. North 1st St., Seneca, South Carolina, 29678. Carl Wolfe Studios was contracted to photograph the student body. Their address was: 401 Elmwood Ave., Elmwood Court One, Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, 19079. Advertising: All advertising was conducted in house with commission rate pay. Photography and Printing: Except where noted, *Taps* photographers took the pictures contained in this book. Nikon and Cannon cameras were used. Only color negatives were used this year and film was developed by Campus Camera whose address was: 548 College Ave., Clemson, SC 29631. No portion of this book may be reproduced, published, or used in promotion without the written permission of the Editor-in-Chief or the Student Media Advisor. The contents of this book do not necessarily reflect the views of Clemson University. Any questions or requests should be directed to: *Taps*, Suite 902 Student Union, Post Office Box 2216, Clemson, SC 29632-2216. Phone (864) 656-8277.

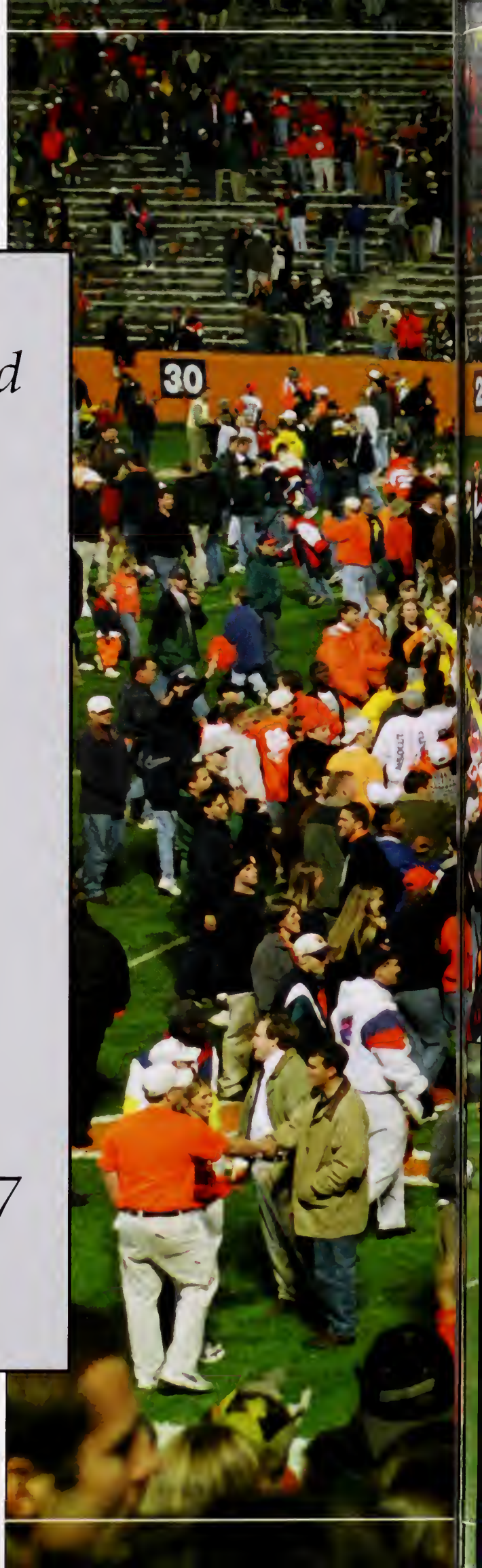
I have fought a good fight.

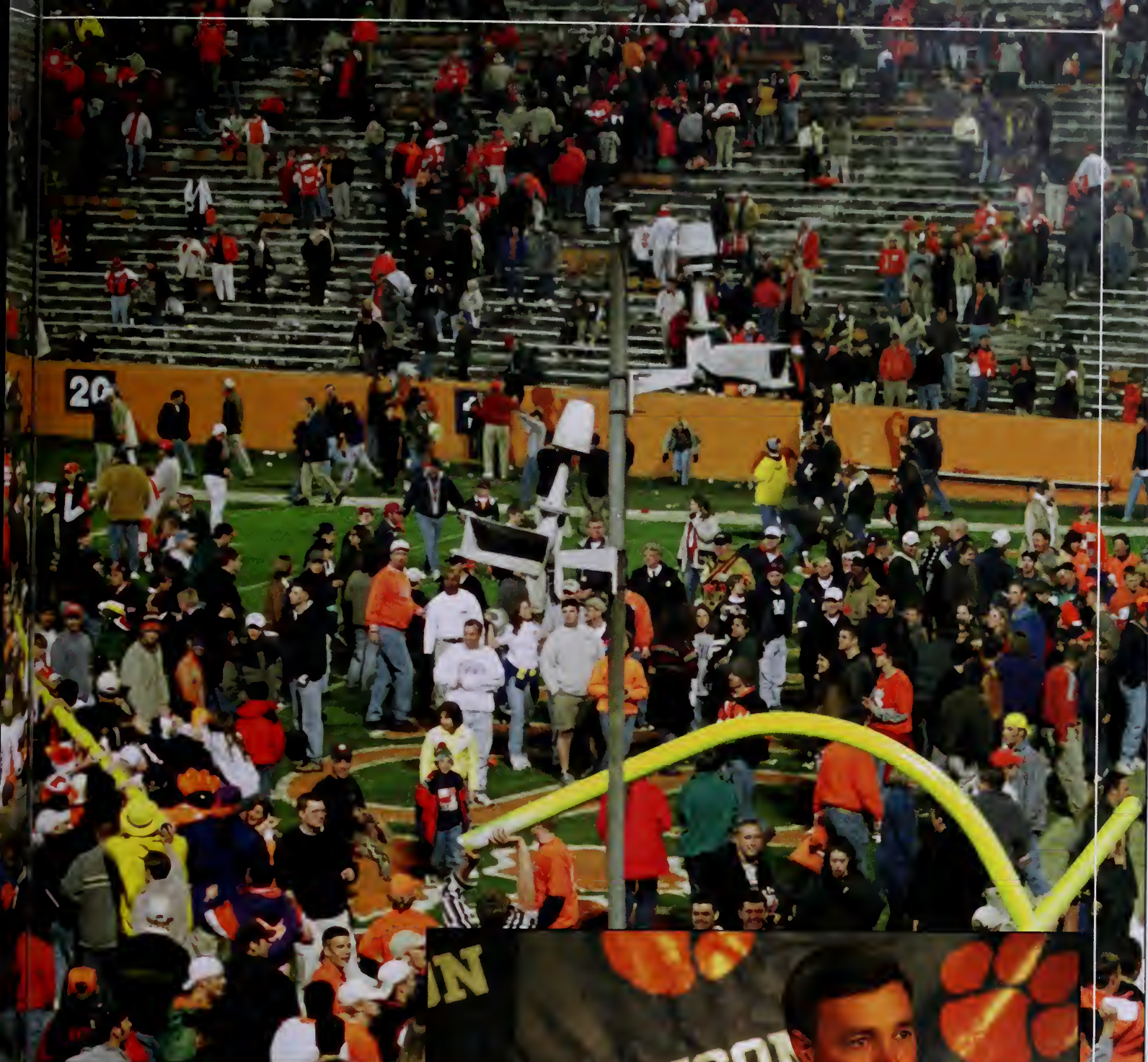
I have finished my course.

I have kept the faith.

— II Timothy 4:7

Carrying the goal post down the field, Clemson students charged at the Carolina fans to brag about the win. The students and fans charged the field with excitement after Clemson won the Carolina game.





— Patrick Burke



— Patrick Burke

Dancing around the field, Wojtek Krakowiak shows off for the fans. He became a star during the 1998 season by setting many records, being the leading scorer, and being named as a finalists for the Hermann Trophy. The men's soccer team was number one in the NCAA.

Introducing himself to the Clemson family, Tommy Bowden speaks about his plans to make Clemson's football program a national powerhouse once again. Bowden was the son of legendary Bobby Bowden of Florida State University.

— Austin Bond

epilogue

*Remembrance
is the only
paradise out of
which we cannot
be driven away!*

— Jean Paul Richter

Making for a pretty picture, the reflection pond stands in the middle of Clemson's campus. Students walked by the pond everyday and admired the beauty that their school projects.

Spontaneous summer parties are often decorated with the Clemson orange and white. Rooting for during the Clemson—Carolina game. Many people came a few days early to celebrate the excitement of the rivalry game.



— John Harris





Located in numerous places around both the town and the campus, tiger paws were visible on buildings, clothing, school supplies, and even streets and homecoming floats.

Chiming on the half-hour, Tillman's bells remind students to hurry on their way to class. Although most students managed to tune out the bells of the clock, the chimes were one of the campus's most recognizable sounds.



John Harris

Ready for a change of pace, the Tiger Cub takes his place on the other side of the camera.



—Loretta Sexton

Studying out on Bowman Field, this Zeta Tau Alpha student supports her sorority during the Greek Bowl while getting her homework done. Many students took advantage of the field and nice weather to catch up in their classes.



epilogue

THE SECRET TO SUCCESS

*I don't know the secret to
success, but the key to failure
is to try to please everyone.*

— Bill Cosby

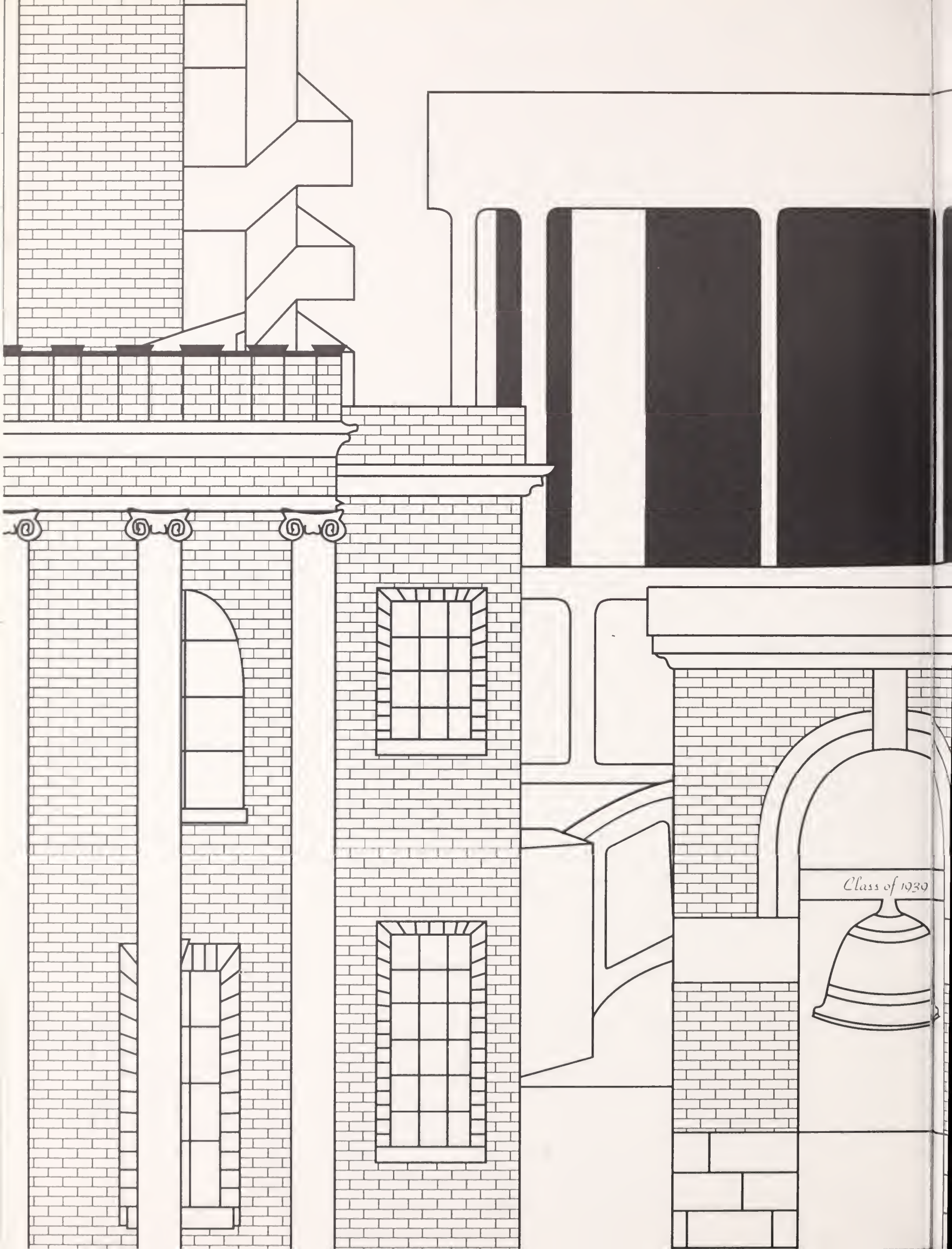


— John Harris

t a p s

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Class of 1939

